CN Oct 1-15, 1942

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Reds Crush Division In Caucasus but Nazis Advance at Stalingrad

Enemy's Tanks Force New Penetration; Russians Advance On German Flank

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Thursday), Oct. 1.—German tank forces gained ground in Stalingrad's northwestern outskirts yesterday, but in the Caucasus the Red army smashed an entire Rumanian mountain division which suffered 8000 casualties, the Soviet command announced today.

The Nazi gain was made only in a single sector, the midnight communique said, and came after the "Germans threw in another tank division" in the consuming struggle now entering its thirty-eighth day.

"At the cost of heavy losses the enemy on one sector pressed back our units," the bulletin said. "In these battles 15 enemy tanks, 14 motor vehicles, and two mortar batteries were destroyed, and about two battalions (1000 men) of enemy infantry were annihilated."

Reds Capture Equipment

Meanwhile the Russian relief offensive against the Nazi flank above Stalingrad was gaining ground. The communique said Russian troops captured another hilltop after a savage all-day fight in one sector, and repulsed a counter-attack in another sector of the same front.

The Axis setback in the Caucasus was southeast of Novorossisk, where the Russians said the Third Rumanian Mounted Division, in addition to 8000 dead and wounded, lost 25 guns, seven tanks, 75 machine guns, 50 motor vehicles and two ammunition dumps.

"One platoon of Rumanian soldiers came over to the side of the Red Army," the communique said.

In the Middle Caucasus the Russians said their troops in a two-day defensive fight destroyed 28 Nazi tanks and 18 planes, and "annihilated about 1500 officers and men." All the Axis attempts to advance were repulsed, the communique added.

Soviet warships operating in the Baltic were said to have sunk a 10,000-ton enemy transport.

More Villages Retaken

In the vicious fight for Stalingrad the Germans were reported using fleets of armored cars packed with tommy-gunners and convoyed by tanks.

Northwest of the city the Soviet relief offensive lost little if any momentum, although the battles on the parched steppe between the Don and

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 1.

Come-down From Year Ago

Germans Will Cling to Gains, Take Stalingrad, Hitler Boasts

(Partial Text on Page 2.)
By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 30.—Adolf Hitler told his armies and peoples today that Germany would cling to her war gains for the coming year, promised to take Stalingrad, and said his high command was constantly preparing for an Allied second front wherever it might strike.

In a striking climb-down from his boast on a like occasion a year ago that the Russian power was crushed never to rise again, Hitler declared "we shall never capitulate . . . we shall emerge victorious . . ."

The Fuehrer spoke at the Sportspalast to inaugurate the annual winter relief campaign before many of his chief lieutenants, including Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, up from Africa as a surprise visitor, and thousands of his war veterans.

To bolster the home front against greater and greater R. A. F. raids, Hitler promised them the "hour will come when we sha" strike back."

"For this year we have drafted a very simple program," he said. "First, hold in all circumstances what must be held; that is, let the enemy run against us wherever we do not intend to advance and let him storm as long as he wants to, hold adamantly and wait to see who tires out first.

"Second, absolutely attack in all circumstances where attack is necessary."

Hitler, with a trace of the same anxiety he exhibited about the German home front in his last April Reichstag speech, flatly warned that saboteurs, "criminals and do-nothings" would be ruthlessly exterminated.

He grew sarcastic when he talked of the second front and, as in past speeches, told Prime Minister

See HITLER, Page 2, Column 5.

Yanks Take World Series Opener, 7-4

Cards Bow After 4-Run Rally in 9th Ousts Ruffing; Red Near 'Perfect' Game

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

St. Louis, Sept. 30.—From 37-year-old Charley Ruffing, the man Joe McCarthy calls "My Big Redhead," the Cardinals took a beating today in this opening game of the World Series.

The Yankees won by a score of 7 to 4 and the Cardinals, well, they managed to save face with four runs in the ninth.

Their man, Morton Cooper, had been unable to stop the Yankee hitters. The National League's best pitcher was cuffed for ten hits and a 5-0 lead by the Yankees in the eight innings he lasted, and the 34,385 St. Louis fans, aching for a chance to cheer the Cardinals were a glum chagrined mob.

Big Ruffing was out there reaching for World Series history. He was aiming for the exclusive honor of being the first man to pitch seven World Series triumphs. But more than that, he was on the brink of a shutout and more than that, there were signs even of a no-hit game by Ruffing.

Solid Single Rings Out

For 7 2-3 innings, Ruffing was not only outpitching Cooper and shutting the Cardinals out, he was making it a no-hit job. With each succeeding out, the 34,385 fans fidgeted in their seats wondering if they were sitting in on the making of World Series history. It might be balm at least for the defeat of their Cardinals if they were privileged to watch Ruffing pitch a no-hitter.

But it was not to be. Centerfielder Terry Moore broke the no-hit spell with two out in the eighth, a solid single into right field jolted Ruffing out of his dreams.

Nor, as you know, did Ruffing achieve his shutout. He was one strike away from that feat after getting two Cardinals out in the ninth and slipping two strikes over against pinch-hitter Ray Sanders, and then the roof sort of fell in on Ruffing.

Too Big a Lead

The big guy who had asked for ten days rest so he could be "right" for this series opener, couldn't quite make it in the ninth. He didn't get his shutout, the Cardinals knocked him out of the box and converted rickety old Sportsmans Park into a bedlam of noise, hope and prayers that the Cardinals could wipe out a 7-0 lead. Six of their seven hits of the game, the Cardinals crammed into the ninth inning against Ruffing and then against Yankee relief man Spud Chandler. They were putting on a show of the same come-from-behind stuff that had carried them to the National League pennant. In that ninth inning the 34,385 were seeing the Cardinal team that had stood the city of St. Louis on its collective ears in their mad pennant rush. The team that refused to be licked.

But that 7-0 Yankee lead was too much. Those first eight scoreless

See SERIES, Page 16, Column 2.

Materials For Civil Use Cut to Bone

Allotments for War For Fourth Quarter Also Reduced to Line Up Present Supplies

Small Business

NELSON URGES agency to work small businesses' facilities into war effort and resurrect the businesses after war. Page 6.

Bare Essentials

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Allotments of materials for the civilian economy were stripped down to bare essentials by the War Production Board in cutting up the materials "pie" for the fourth quarter of this year beginning today, it was learned yesterday.

Military demands also were cut back, although not as heavily as civilian demands, in an effort to line up our existing materials supply with demand. This lining up was accomplished for the first time in advance of the quarter, WPB announced yesterday.

Meanwhile, WPB began sending out authorizations to purchase scarce materials to the 30,000 companies operating under the Production Requirements Plan—about 95 per cent of all war users of scarce materials. These processed authorizations will reveal to each company the extent to which their operations are being curtailed during the last quarter of the year.

Appeal to Patriotism

Ernest Kanzler, WPB director general for operations, in transmitting the authorizations to individual companies, appealed to their patriotism to accept the cuts without grumbling.

That the new materials authorizations may create considerable dislocation of employment with some concerns reducing personnel and others increasing their staffs, was indicated by a plea from Kanzler to the companies to refigure their labor requirements with respect to authorizations "for efficient employment of our manpower."

Observers believed that a substantial number of workers may be released for war jobs as a result of reductions in materials allotments for less essential users. Kanzler told the manufacturers that a representative of the United States Employment Service would "confer with you on the types of workers you will need to add or be able to release."

Carbon Steel Requests Cut

WPB cited the example of carbon steel requirements to illustrate the problems encountered in cutting up the "pie."

"When all requests were added," WPB said, "it was found that the needs of companies using this type of metal were estimated at 15,400,000 product tons for the fourth quarter. The estimated supply, after allowing an amount for export and a reserve for contingences, is 11,100,000 tons. It was therefore necessary to cut the requests by 4,300,000 tons."

In making the cuts, WPB operated under the principle that "direct military items come first," it was said.

See MATERIALS, Page 6, Column 3.

Senate Passes Price Bill Guaranteeing Farmers Labor Cost Protection

Measure Returned To House, Proposal Will Tap Wallet Of U. S. Consumer

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

After eight days of debate and sweeping concessions to the farm bloc, the Senate last night passed the price-control bill by the unanimous vote of 82 to 0.

A doubtful victory for the Administration, the bill cleared the Senate within five hours of the deadline set by the President for "adequate" price-control action.

Studded with amendments protecting farm prices, but leaving parity itself unchanged, the measure was returned to the House for reconsideration of its vote revising parity upward.

House Agreement Forecast

Conference action today or tomorrow is almost certain to be followed by House acceptance of substantially the same "compromise" voted yesterday by the Senate.

The compromise, approved by the Senate 86 to 4 after eleventh hour language changes, directs the President in fixing price ceilings to give "adequate weighting" to increases in farm labor costs over levels prevailing on January 1, 1941.

Government statisticians estimated this would permit farm prices to rise an average of 4 per cent before ceilings could be fixed, if allowance is made only for hired farm labor. If ceilings are modified to include all farm labor costs, as they could be, living costs could spiral about 10 per cent.

President Given Leeway

Actually the President, given some leeway in both interpretation and administration of the law, was expected to reflect only "hired" farm wages in ceilings. In this discretion, and in holding the parity formula intact, lay practically the only difference between the Administration "compromise" and the farm bloc's original Thomas-Hatch demands.

Leaders expressed confidence that the President will sign the bill, although he has been consulted only indirectly on the compromise. His "time limit" for price action expired this morning, but it was not considered likely he would take any action before the legislative process is completed.

Barkley Accedes to Demands

Senate Majority Leader Barkley broke the impasse between Administration forces and the farm bloc as the Senate met yesterday. He accepted amendments dating the farm labor cost rise from January of last year and specifying reflection of farm labor costs in price ceilings.

The latter "adequate weighting" amendment was offered by Senator Aiken (Republican) of Vermont. Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma promptly hailed its adoption a "victory" for the farmers, and said "except in verblage" it was no different from the Thomas-Hatch amendment.

"The only danger to the farmer, producers and our country is that the Administration and Congress must demand that Mr. Henderson, of the OPA, or whatever other Gov-

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Column 4.

Choice 'Cuts'

House Group to Probe Charges Middlemen Inflate Food Costs

By William F. Arbogast
Associated Press Staff Writer

Nearing the end of a six-months investigation of the farm labor situation, the House Agriculture Committee turned yesterday to what members called "too wide a margin" between prices paid to farmers for their commodities and prices paid by consumers for the same goods.

Only one more witness, War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson, remained to be heard in the labor inquiry. The date of his appearance was uncertain, but Chairman Fulmer (Democrat) of South Carolina said the committee hoped to hear from him this week so it could start soon on the cost-of-distribution investigation.

"We want to hear from Mr. Nelson the reasons behind his recent statement that there will be no food shortage," Fulmer said. "Apparently he has some information we have been unable to obtain during our questioning of Secretary Wickard, General Hershey and Mr. McNutt."

Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, told the committee last week it would be necessary to cope with a food shortage unless something was done quickly about the farm labor scarcity, and Paul McNutt, head of War Manpower Commission, and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service head, voiced concern over the effect of the labor shortage on food production.

Fulmer said the committee would submit shortly recommendations based on its findings in the labor inquiry. They were expected to include a suggestion for enactment of some form of legislation, possibly a National service act, to slow down the exodus of workers from farms.

The distribution costs investigation was decided on at the insistence

See PRICES, Page 6, Column 5.

Sale of Fuel Oil By Rationing Begins Today

Coupon Credit System Will Rule Deliveries Until Books Are Ready

Fuel oil may be sold to consumers in the 30-State rationing area beginning today only in accordance with a coupon credit system ordered by the War Production Board yesterday to control deliveries until the Office of Price Administration can distribute coupons later in October.

The credit system provides that every consumer, dealer and supplier who receives deliveries of fuel oil for any purpose must execute a written promise to surrender to the seller rationed coupons as soon as they are available, for the number of gallons delivered.

Consumers must redeem these promises within 15 days after the OPA fuel ration order is issued about the middle of October.

All dealers and suppliers who are required to execute their own coupon notes must also redeem their notes within 15 days after the OPA order, and will do so with the coupons they get from their customers.

Since every transfer will be covered by a coupon note beginning October 1, the redemptions will result in a retroactive "flow back" of coupons and will provide a basis for complete audit of control of the trade by OPA, under its rationing regulations, during the entire month of October.

Dealers and suppliers must register inventory and storage capacity as of October 1. Similarly, consumers will take their inventories as of October 1 and have their rations computed as from that date, WPB said.

Because the coupon note exchanges must correspond exactly with the rationed coupon transaction which will be permitted by OPA, the WPB order imposes transfer restrictions and prohibitions of exactly the same type as will appear in a later OPA order.

Dealers and suppliers within the rationed area will be required to keep complete records of all pur-

See OIL, Page 6, Column 2.

OPA Freezes All Used Tires And Tubes

Formal Rationing Will Be Extended To Old Casings

Taking another step toward complete governmental control over the mileage driven by the country's automobiles, the Office of Price Administration yesterday "froze" the country's stock of about two million used tires and tubes in preparation for a formal rationing program.

At the same time, Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, announced that all the States are taking steps to enforce the 35-mile-an-hour wartime speed limit which goes into effect today on a Nationwide basis.

The free order was issued "to keep intact the present supply of used tires pending completion of the rationing program, which will govern the use of these casings just as the present rationing regulations control the uses of new and recapped tires," OPA said.

Tires on Cars Not Affected

Used tires already on automobiles will not be affected by the order.

The proposed rationing will provide OPA with complete control over all usable rubber for transportation purposes. The step was taken because the rubber is needed to carry out the recommendations of the Baruch Rubber Investigating Committee to provide "tires for all essential uses." At the same time, the order will make available a supply of recappable tire carcasses, lack of which has hampered the present tire rationing program which applies to new and recapped tires only.

Once the new rationing program is set up, certificates granting motorists the right to buy tires will specify whether a new, used, or recapped tire is to be bought, it is understood. It is expected that the classes of users permitted to buy tires will be proportionately enlarged.

Some measure of control against abuse of these tires once they are

See OPA, Page 6, Column 2.

2 Transports Sunk by Japs In Solomons

Loss of Life Small As Elliott and Gregory Go Down in Attacks

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Two American transports—the U. S. S. George F. Elliott and the U. S. S. Gregory—have been lost as a result of Japanese air and warship attacks in the Solomons, the Navy announced late yesterday.

Loss of life was small on both vessels, it was stated.

The 8378-ton Elliott, formerly the Baltimore Mail Line S. S. City of Los Angeles, was set afire August 8 by a Japanese torpedo plane which crashed into the vessel during the original occupation of the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area by the U. S. Marines.

Marine units which had been brought to the Solomons all had gone ashore when the attack came, and the crew of the transport fought to bring the flames under control. Failing to do so, the ship had to be abandoned and was destroyed.

Converted Destroyer Lost

The Gregory, an old 1060-ton destroyer, converted into a small, fast transport for Marines two years ago, was sunk recently by the gunfire of a Jap warship. The action occurred just off Guadalcanal Island, and most of those aboard were saved.

Lieut. Comdr. Harry F. Bauer, commander of the Gregory, is reported as "missing in action." A resident of Chattanooga, Tenn., and an Annapolis graduate in 1927, Commander Bauer served here at the Navy Department from 1939 to December 1941.

The skipper of the Elliott, Capt. Watson O. Bailey of Lynn, Mass., is safe, the Navy said.

A naval spokesman said that the Gregory was not sunk in any new sea fight between American and Japanese vessels in the Solomons. It was sent to the bottom, he said, during one of the raids which en-

See NAVY, Page 6, Column 5.

Allies Lost 50% at Dieppe, Churchill Says

Reveals Defenses Along Coast Were Unexpectedly Strong

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 30.—Prime Minister Churchill told Commons today that the over-all Allied loss at Dieppe last August 19 was "nearly half" of the total force which participated.

Churchill's statement and the Canadian government's announcement of 3350 Canadian casualties, or two out of three Canadians participating, showed the whole force which assaulted the German-held city was close to 7000.

Commons shortly thereafter prolonged its life for an eighth year, adopting a government bill deferring general elections for at least another year.

The bill's beaten critics complained that the war-time political truce is "immoral" and that the Conservative Party machine was treating the House "as sort of a home for pensioners."

Churchill's own son, Capt. Randolph Churchill, assailed his own Conservative Party for "black marketeering in constituencies and sale of seats to rich men." He supported the bill, but said that after the war "the old ladies of politics" must give way.

The Prime Minister gave a new hint of the stiffness of the German coastal defenses which the United Nations intend to storm some day.

He said the thousands of Allied troops which descended upon Dieppe were protected by a "faultless" air cover, and he demonstrated firm faith in the "Churchill tanks" which they took along.

But, he explained, they ran up against German steel and concrete of "altogether unexpected strength" in the Dieppe road-blocks, which were too solid to be demolished by the Allied six-pounder guns.

Churchill gave assurance that effective measures had been taken to counteruprisings and espionage in Northern Ireland which some members alleged had been directed from Eire.

'Get In and Pitch'

U. S. Can Live Without Unions, Admiral Moreell Warns Labor

By the Associated Press

Toronto, Sept. 30.—Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, chief of the United States Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks, told American labor leaders today that, although the people cannot live without labor, they can live without labor unions and "they will damn well live without them here if all of us don't get in there and pitch."

In an address before the building and construction trades department of the American Federation of Labor, the United States naval officer said he was not implying that labor has any exclusive responsibility for the country's failure to produce the maximum of war implements, but that he felt working people had the biggest stake in the war. Nevertheless, he said, labor's wartime record "in many instances does not make the best reading."

"As to the war itself, 'We are losing it now,'" the admiral declared.

He said he was aware that some employers were unscrupulous enough to provoke a strike for selfish purposes, but pleaded with labor to "refuse to be incited."

"Whenever you strike," he added, "whenever you feel like striking, just stop and consider, 'Whom will I harm?' You will certainly not hurt the managers of the business, whose pay goes on just the same. When you strike you hurt, first and most important, the boy on the firing line who needs the bullets you are making and, second, yourselves."

Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, United States Federal Works Administrator, envisioned a vast postwar construction program that would build "millions" of new homes and provide employment for those made jobless by conversion of war industries to a peacetime basis.

Fleming told the convention he estimated that approximately 11 million men and women are working exclusively on war goods now, and asked:

"What are these people, plus eight or nine or 10 million former soldiers, to do when the cease-firing order comes and the war plants shut down?"

The United States, he asserted, needs "millions" of new houses "if we are ever going to replace structures that have become obsolete and shelter a growing population.'

"We have the opportunity here," he said, "to rehouse all of our people in decency and comfort, to rebuild our cities closer to the heart's desire, to produce a happier and fuller life for all of us and our children, and in the process to assure a job to every man willing and able to work."

Continued Offensive

Allies Capture Jungle Village In New Guinea as Japs Retreat

By the Associated Press

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Thursday), Oct. 1—Allied capture of Nauro, in the Owen Stanley Mountain jungle, and a continued advance north across New Guinea were reported officially today.

The Japanese were retiring ahead of the Allied advance and no contact has been made with the main body of the enemy. Additional Japanese supplies were seized.

Apparently the enemy made no stand at Nauro, which is 6 to 10 miles north of Ioribaiwa. The latter village, for weeks the key to the Japanese positions, fell to the Allies only a day before Nauro was invested.

The Allies' continuing success in the 5-day-old land offensive across eastern New Guinea meant that the Japanese had withdrawn 40 miles or more from Port Moresby toward their own bases on the north shore of the island. At Ioribaiwa, their point of closest approach, they had been a bare 32 miles from the key Allied base.

The push was accompanied by incessant bombing raids on the enemy's line of supply south from Buna to the Nauro area as well as upon outlying bases on the smaller islands surrounding New Guinea.

Wairopi Bridge, Achilles heel of the main supply route from Buna, was hit with demolition bombs and left sagging, the communique said.

A spokesman said the Japanese were not routed, although their withdrawal was hurried.

'It Is High Time We Crack Down'

Rooming House Owner Fined $250 in D. C. Eviction Case

The Municipal Court trial of a rooming house operator charged with illegally evicting a former War Department stenographer—the first case of its kind under the District rent control law—ended yesterday with a fine of $250 for Mrs. Anna Leah Davidson of 3423 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

In imposing the penalty, Judge George D. Neilson warned that "other similar violations will be dealt with in my court just as firmly."

The specific charge against Mrs. Davidson was that she evicted Miss Loretto Gehl, who was transferred to Chicago recently, without giving the required five-day notice to the District Rent Administrator.

"It is high time," the jurist said, "that we crack down on landlords who try to profit by taking advantage of crowded living conditions in the Capital."

The trial opened several weeks ago, but difficulty in contacting witnesses resulted in continuances. Miss Gent returned here from Chicago yesterday to testify.

Under questioning by Assistant Corporation Counsel Milton Korman, the girl testified that she returned to her room June 11 and found that two other girls had been assigned to it. Her roommate, she told the court, had left the city and was not certain whether she would return.

The defense contended that Mrs. Davidson had understood that Miss

See RENT, Page 6, Column 1.

Diary Reveals Unfair Practices

Unfair labor practices in some of the Government agencies to build up larger staffs are shown today in The Post's Federal Diary. It shows how a young married worker in a Federal agency doing war work was offered a job in another department with a grade raise and deferment from the draft. In another case, an official of the War Department was ready to ask for deferment of an employe for a job that was not even in existence when the employe was drafted.

(For details see Page B-1.)

Troops Abroad Feel Cut Off, Says Lippmann

Post Columnist Walter Lippmann has recently returned from a month's tour of England. While abroad he talked with official England, to the man in the street, and to many of the Yanks of AEF II. In today's column, his second since his return, Mr. Lippmann discusses an important problem of American troops in Britain and offers his suggestions on how it may be solved. Read "Today and Tomorrow" on the page opposite the editorials in today's Post.

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Important Sections Of Hitler's Speech

By the Associated Press

Berlin (From German Brpadcasts), Sept. 30.—Following are the most important passages of the text of Adolf Hitler's speech as broadcast by D. N. B., the official German news agency.

It is now one year since I made my last (major) speech. I do not consider it proper to deal now with matters which are taking form and bound to come, but consider it more fitting that we deal with that which the time demands of us now.

Naturally it is very smiple to make up an Atlantic Charter. But this stupidity will be valid only for some years and then will be eliminated by the force of realities.

It is easy for our opponents to talk for another reason. After long years of vain efforts they have suddenly discovered our (Nazi) party program, and with surprise we note that they are promising the world that which we have already given to the German nation, and for which war has been declared on us.

"A President" Criticized

It was an extremely clever maneuver on the part of a certain President to have said, "We wish that in the future everyone is entitled to suffer no more hardships —" or something to that effect. All I can say is that it probably would have been better if that President, instead of making a headlong dive into war, had utilized all the labor of his country to promote useful production, and especially to take good care that in his own country, where there are only ten persons living on every square kilometer, misery and suffering be banished, and that 13,000,000 people who are unemployed be given work.

All of a sudden our enemies have discovered the principles of the National Socialist program. Someone in the enemy camp, I believe it was Mr. Eden but one is never sure what nonentity is speaking on the other side, said that the difference between the Germans and themselves was that the Germans had a certain faith and they themselves also had a certain faith; but that the Germans believed in something in which the Allies did not believe. I can only say that if our enemies really believe what they pretend to believe they might have said so openly long ago.

"Acted on Belief"

Why did they declare war on us if there is really so little difference between us and our enemies? We, at any rate, have not only believed in something, but we have also done what we believed.

Now we believe that we shall defeat our enemies until we win final victory. Of course it is very difficult for us to argue with these people as all as to what belief really means. Our modest successes, of course, are not to be compared with what our enemies believe to have been their victories.

They believe Namsos (Norway) was a victory that Andalsnes was a victory. They even believe that their part in Dunkerque was the biggest victory in the world.

They believe that a military expedition which lasted for nine hours was a remarkable and an encouraging deed of a victorious nation.

Russian Victory Brag

Of course, as I have said, our victories cannot be compared with those of our enemies. When we advance 1000 kilometers, that means nothings, it is an outspoken failure. When, for example, during the past few months we advanced to the Don River, and going on from the Don reached Stalingrad, which we shall take, you may be sure that it was nothing. Also our advance toward the Caucasus is nothing. Our occupation of the Ukraine, our seizure of the coal deposits in the Donets Basin, all that is nothing. It is nothing that we get 65 to 70 per cent of the Russian iron. It means nothing that we practically open up the greatest grain belt in the world to the German people, and thus to Europe.

When we secure oil reserves for ourselves it is nothing.

But when Canadian advance troops, followed by a small batch of English troops, come to Dieppe, and by the exertion of every effort manage to stay there for nine hours, only to be annihilated in the end, that is an encouraging indication of inexhaustible and victorious power possessed by the British Empire.

What is our air force? What does our infantry do? What are our armored units up to? What are the accomplishments of our sappers, our railway engineering troops, and so on? What about our gigantic traffic organization, which opened up half a continent within a few months by laying out new lines.

U-Boat Attacks Cited

They are nothing. U-boats naturally are nothing either. The facts that we have thrown our enemies out of the Balkans, that we conquered Greece and occupied Crete, that our enemies were repelled in North Africa, mean nothing either.

Nevertheless, in view of all these feats, our enemies naturally have drawn plans for the future. They say that the second front will come, that the second front is marching, watch out, and turn back! But we did not watch out, and we did not turn back. We pursued our course.

I do not want to say that we did not get ready for a second front when Mr. Churchill said, "We want to keep the Germans guessing as to where and when we shall open a second front."

I can only say, Mr. Churchill, I have never been afraid of you. You are right in saying that we are compelled to think things over. For if I had an opponent of military distinction I might be able to calculate where he might attack. If however, one is confronted by military idiots one naturally cannot know where they will attack. It may be the maddest of enterprises.

"New Front Site Immaterial"

But it does not matter where Mr. Churchill may choose to strike. He will be lucky if he can stay ashore anywhere for nine hours.

In my opinion 1942 and the winter of 1941-42 have been the severest trial for our nation. Worse situations cannot and will not come.

The fact that we conquered "General Winter," that the German fronts were established at last and that early this summer we were able to start again was an indication that Providence was content with the German nation.

I believe we can be satisfied with the three years through which we have passed.

For the coming year we have drafted a very simple program.

First, we will hold those positions which must be held, but where we have no intention of making attacks ourselves.

Second, under all circumstances, to attack where attack is necessary.

Review of East Fronts

I should like to make the German people conscious of what has been achieved within a few months. Our first aim was safeguarding our dominating position in the Black Sea. This purpose was served by two battles, the Battles of Kerch and Sevastopol. Then it was necessary to attend to the Volkhov front. The Soviets were cut off and wiped out or taken prisoner. Then came the next task, the preparation for the break-through to the Don.

Meanwhile our enemies made desperate attempts to break through at Kharkov with the intention of turning our whole southern front. This enemy attempt ended in three battles with the complete annihilation of more than 75 Soviet divisions.

We then started our own big offensive. Our aims were, first, to take the last big wheat districts from the enemy; second, to take the last coal deposits; third, to get as near as possible to the enemy's oil wells and to take them or at least to cut them off.

Volga River Objective

Our attack, however, aimed furthermore at cutting off the Volga, last and biggest artery which remained in Soviet possession. Our objective in this district was Stalingrad, which is a most important strategical point. The loss of the Dnieper, Don and Volga would mean to the Soviets what the loss of the Rhine, Elbe, Oder and Danube would mean to Germany.

This huge traffic system of the Russians has been cut for some time. Now the situation at Stalingrad must be brought to a conclusion. You may rest assured that no human being will be able to oust us from there.

As regards further aims, you will understand that I cannot talk about them. I may tell you that one of our tasks will be the organization of the gigantic area which we dominate, for we are solicitous over feeding and supplying raw materials not only to our nation but also to see that all Europe is secure. For this purpose traffic lines must be placed in order.

Bridges Run to Thousands

Tens of thousands of kilometers of railway lines have been repaired. Not hundreds but thousands of bridges had to be constructed.

Some of our opponents say: "Why do you stop all of a sudden?"

Because we are cautious, because we do not advance just to retreat in a little while. Because we stop occasionally until our supplies begin reaching us in good order. This of course cannot be understood by people without military training.

But persons with some military training will admit that what was accomplished within a few months is unique in world history.

Agriculture (in conquered territory) is also being organized by us. This is not only a matter of sowing and harvesting, but agricultural products must be taken over endless roads to railway stations. While soldiers are fighting at the front other soldiers some kilometers behind are swinging sickles and scythes.

Promise of Grain

We were able to make the first results of these efforts available to the German people. In the coming year these eastern districts will be improved greatly.

Finally there is the task of the general economic organization and envelopment of mines. There will be no need of transporting coal there from Germany. In the eastern districts we shall develop our own industrial bases.

Another point is making the population free from the pressure of Soviet power and influence. The conditions and fear in which the people are living there can be hardly realized in Germany and in other countries. It is the sheer terror of the Soviet regime which is filling the hearts of these millions of people.

Claims Russian Allies

There are, however, whole districts in formerly Soviet territories where millions of people are working together with us, and there are other districts in which they are fighting shoulder to shoulder with us.

While we are defending Europe in the north, in the west and on all other fronts, we are creating the preliminary conditions for organizing Europe for this defensive war. If we count all our allies and those who are fighting on our side, Rumanians and Hungarians, Croats and Slovaks, as well as Finns and others, we are truly justified ot say "there is really a European crusade conducted today against the Soviets."

Since I spoke to you last time, Japan has entered the war. The Japanese have taken Hongkong and Singapore, they have occupied the Philippines, Java and Sumatra. They have gained a foothold on New Guinea and they will occupy also that isl

Forming Alliances

Today we are forming a worldwide alliance, not only of the "have-nots" but of all nations willing to fight for honor and decency and determined to do away with the meanest and most treacherous coalition which the world has ever seen.

Not only our enemies but also ourselves are incessantly improving production and, most particularly, the construction of new arms. So far, we have every year gone into battle with new arms superior to our enemies'. This will be also in the future.

Our enemies believe to have found in addition to a second front other means of fighting us. The same man who invented the bombing of innocent civil population has announced that he will greatly intensity the aerial warfare against Germany.

'Warning to Churchill'

When, in May, 1940, Mr. Churchill sent his first bomber against the German civil population I warned him to stop. For four months I warned him in vain. Then we dealt our blow so thoroughly that he suddenly began to whine and to declare that aerial warfare was barbarous. Today Churchill is again conducting aerial warfare. I want to express one thing, namely: also this time the hour will come when we shall strike back.

An old world has been overthrown and it is certain that an improved community, freed from many prejudices, will come out of this war.

Nevertheless I do not want in this moment to miss the opportunity of pointing to the front the work done in the home country. German workers have accomplished tremendous achievements and the people on the land also have done their full duty.

I am addressing this appeal again to the entire German people on behalf of the soldiers and to all those who are doing everything humanly possible in the armament factories, in agriculture or elsewhere.

No Mercy for Saboteurs

There is one thing I wish to mention in this hour: Every one who should attempt to sabotage this community will be destroyed without mercy.

I can at this moment, however, assure the soldiers at the front of the exemplary courage shown by the German people at home when they are faced with war in its most cruel form. I know of a town which I wished to have evacuated long ago because time and again it was air raided. I wished to bring the children of this town and their mothers to places of security. But they refused to go although their town had suffered so very badly.

There are innumerable heroes at the front, not only men but also women and boys as well as girls, who are ready to sacrifice their lives for the cause of our German community because they know that we shall either win this war or be exterminated.

Front Morale Cited

If our soldiers at the front did not know this we could not expect them to give their lives under these frightful circumstances.

On the other hand, the home front must know how these soldiers on the fighting front are judging the home efforts. Therefore, I expect that this new winter relief work will prove a particularly convincing document of our indissoluble community. We stand by our soldiers just as our soldiers are standing by us.

We shall never capitulate. Our adversaries may carry on with war as long as they are in a position to do so. What is necessary to beat them will be done by us. It is impossible that our enemies will ever beat us. National Socialist Germany, and with her the states allied with Germany, will come out of this war gloriously victorious as young nations, as real peoples and as states of the people.

Brothers Win Flying Crosses

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GUNNERS CITED—Dallas J. Bergeron (left) and his brother, Frederick Paul Bergeron of Freeport, Tex., wear Distinguished Flying Crosses awarded them for heroism as gunners on Navy dive bombers in the Battle of Midway. Both held the rating of aviation radioman second class

Germans to Hold Gains, Hitler Says

HITLER, From Page 1.

Churchill of Britain that he was not afraid of him.

"They (the enemy) say that the second front will come, that the second front is marching, watch out, and turn back (from Russia)," Hitler said.

"We however did not watch out and did not turn back, but pursued our way and marched on.

"Military Idiots"

"Thereby I do not want to say that we did not get ready for a second front. When Mr. Churchill says 'now we want to leave that to the Germans to think over in their fear where and when we shall open the second front', I can only say: Mr. Churchill, I have never been afraid of you.

"You are right by saying that we are compelled to think things over for if I had an opponent of military distinction I might be able to calculate where he will attack.

"If, however, one is confronted with military idiots one naturally cannot know where they will attack. It may even be the maddest enterprise."

Hitler declared that if the British tried again to invade Europe—the Germans still count the commando raid at Dieppe as an attempt to invade the continent—they could call themselves lucky if they stayed for nine hours, as at Dieppe, for "We have made thorough preparations to welcome them."

Hitler spoke of Stalingrad as a "key position" controlling traffic between central and southern Russia He said "Nobody on earth could succeed in driving the Germans back from it."

He said he had largely attained the chief objective in Russia, that of cutting off the south.

Hitler Lists Jap Gains

Hitler's reference to the entry of Japan into the war beside the other Axis power was greeted with long and loud applause.

He enumerated the Japanese gains in the Pacific and Asia and said:

"Today we are forming a worldwide alliance not only of the 'have nots' but of all nations willing to fight for honor and decency and determined to do away with the meanest and most treacherous coalition which the world has ever seen."

Hitler said the Nazis had new weapons for the new year of fighting but did not give a hint about them.

"Not only our enemies but also ourselves are incessantly improving production and most particularly construction of new arms," he said.

"So far we have every year gone into battle with new arms superior to our enemies. This will be so also in the future."

He was most sarcastic in a comparison of Allied and German "victories."

"Our modest successes of course are not to be compared with what our enemies pretend to believe to have been victories," he said.

Then he named Namsos and Andalsnes, Allied setbacks in the 1940 Norwegian campaign; Dunkerque and the Dieppe raid.

To these "victories," as he said his enemy called them, Hitler compared a 625-mile advance, the sweep to the Don and Volga Rivers and into the Caucasus; and the consolidation of German gains in Russia.

One of the main tasks now facing the Germans, he said, is the organization of the vast occupied regions "for the purpose of warfare and for that of feeding our own people."

Hitler began his address with sarcasm, declaring that the Atlantic Charter was a simple thing to make up "but this stupidity will only be valid for some years . . ."

Of President Roosevelt, one of his favorite targets, Hitler said:

"It is an extremely clever thing for a certain President to have said 'we wish that in the future everybody is entitled to suffer no more hardships' or something to that effect. All I can say is that it would probably have been much easier if that President, instead of making a headlong dive into war, had utilized all the labor in his country to build up useful production and especially to take good care that in his own country . . . misery and suffering are removed . . ."

Russians Work With Nazis, He Says

Hitler reported that 75 Soviet divisions were destroyed in the German break through to the Don River. He said millions of Russians are working with the Germans at reconstruction; that 65 to 70 per cent of Russian iron is in Nazi hands, and that the greatest grain belt in the world has been opened to them.

The meeting opened with a call for a greater fight.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels, who entered the hall with Marshal Rommel, said the Germans are fighting for their very life and must "throw everything into that fight."

"America hates Nazi Germany from the bottom of her heart," Goebbels said. "But if she still has any reserves of strength to put up against the young nations these reserves must soon run out."

Hitler Pays Tribute To R. A. F., British Say

London, Sept. 30 (AP).—British sources interpret Adolf Hitler's speech as an effort to assure his troops and people that every phase of the war was satisfactory.

The British noted the loudest cheering greeted Hitler's promise that the German air force would retaliate for R. A. F. bombings of Germany, and declared this an unmistakable tribute to the efficacy of large-scale attacks on German cities.

Significance also was seen in the assertion of Propaganda Minister Goebbels that "America hates Nazi Germany from the bottom of her heart" and that whatever reserve strength the United States possessed "must soon run out."

Such a statement hardly would have been necessary, these sources declared, unless the forthcoming role of the United States in shifting the balance of power to the Allies had made a considerable impression on German morale.

Court to Get Aukam Portrait

A portrait of the late Judge George C. Aukam, "father" of the old Municipal Court and its presiding judge since its formation in 1909, will be presented to the recently reconstituted Municipal Court by the barristers tomorrow.

The painting, by Hattie Burdette, Washington artist, will be received on behalf of the court by Chief Judge George P. Barse from Charles E. Pledger, jr., president of the attorneys' organization. The ceremony will be held at 4 p. m. in the civil division of the court, Fourth and E Streets Northwest.

Judge Aukam died October 23, 1941, at the age of 69.

Currency Supply Rushed to Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 30 (AP).—The United States Government is rushing a supply of newly engraved Brazilian bank notes here by air to help overcome the currency shortage, brought about by hoarding, which was one of the reasons for the eight-day bank holiday decreed late last night.

The currency shortage also is due partly to the fact that a large shipment of Brazilian bank notes was lost some months ago when the United States ship Texan was sunk in the Caribbean.

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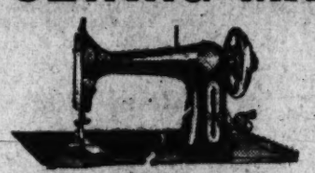
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Jap Navy Is Good, Americans Learn

Nips Stand Out Especially in Gunnery And at Taking Risks, Contrary to Old Beliefs

By Clark Lee

San Francisco, Sept. 30 (Wide World).—Prior to December 7, if you had asked an American Naval officer his opinion of the Japanese navy you probably would have been told:

"Their discipline and ship handling are good, but their gunnery is poor and their strategy is lacking in imagination and daring."

That opinion was shared by such outstanding American Naval men as Admiral Harry Yarnell, former commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet. It was based partly on the fact that each year when the United States Asiatic Fleet was summering at Chefoo, Tsingtao and other points on the North China Coast, the Japanese would stage nearby gunnery practice, and they missed their targets badly.

It is evident that this was deception.

The fact is that the Japanese navy is good in everything, especially in gunnery and willingness to take long chances; as was the case at Pearl Harbor and frequently since.

So far in this Pacific war there have been only two seafights in the traditional style—between surface ships without planes. The Japanese won both—the battle of Macassar Strait in January and the battle of the Java Sea in February.

Original Claims Shrink

The Macassar battle was a series of running engagements in which our original claims to have sunk and damaged some 60 Japanese ships were whittled down by a later check to four enemy ships damaged.

In the Java Sea the Japanese sank the majority of an Allied force, consisting of Dutch, British and United States destroyers and cruisers. The Japanese outnumbered us and outshot us. In addition, two Dutch cruisers were sunk through a tragic miscalculation, apparently by running into their own mine fields.

Even so, the Java Sea Battle was to my mind one of the most gallant fights of the war. The Dutch Rear Admiral, K. W. F. M. Doorman, led the Allied force out to a fight to the finish, to win or lose, to sink or be sunk.

Some of our naval men think that Doorman was foolhardy and should have saved his ships by running for Australia. But for Doorman to have done that would have been the equivalent of our Navy retiring to South America if the enemy fleet approached San Francisco.

A Long, Slim Chance

Doorman's withdrawal would have left The Netherlands East Indies open to invasion, whereas fighting meant a long, slim chance that the Japanese would be turned back. So he fought.

In the Solomons Battle of August 9 we outnumbered the Japanese but they outguessed and outgunned us. Our losses were the Australian cruiser Canberra sunk and one American cruiser damaged. We do not claim that any Japanese ships were damaged.

That action was a good example of Japanese daring and they have given further demonstrations by sending cruisers and destroyers into the narrow waters between Tulagi and Guadalcanal to shell our Marines.

However, in the near future, if not already, our defenses in the Solomons should be sufficiently well rounded to prevent the Japanese from making such forays with impunity and also to prevent their landing troops on Guadalcanal.

Our seizure of Guadalcanal and Tulagi was a start on a policy under which all our operations in the Pacific will be offensive. This was definitely promised by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, in a speech recently in which he said:

"We will win this war only by fighting. All the Nation's productive output will be to no avail unless we come to grips with the enemy * * *. Our tactics must be such that our objectives will be gunned, bombed or torpedoed to destruction."

Cautious Attitude

Those words undoubtedly will go far toward reversing the cautious attitude which has governed the actions of many high ranking naval men. Many of them carried into wartime the old concept of the Navy as "the first line of defense" and the peacetime bugaboo under which an officer who lost his ship wrote finis to his career.

Some of them were stunned by Pearl Harbor and confused by the emergence of the airplane as the dominant weapon. Their reaction was to adopt the defensive and that attitude cost us the chance to save Wake Island and to do in the first weeks of the war what we did later at Midway.

Of course, a certain amount of caution was necessary because we couldn't afford to lose Hawaii and even today we still are not sitting too pretty so far as naval strength goes. This condition will be corrected by new ships and by sufficient fighters, divebombers and torpedoplanes at our island bases. Planes alone in sufficient numbers can defend those bases and we will be able to risk carriers in further offensive actions.

Nimitz' orders to the Navy to "get in and fight" were not aimed at the rank and file of the boys who fly the planes and shoot the guns. En route to and during the Solomons action, I spent more than eight weeks with them aboard a carrier and their fighting spirit is superb. So is their training. Their equipment, while good, could be still better and they hope shortly to be furnished with the best available.

Breaks Necessary

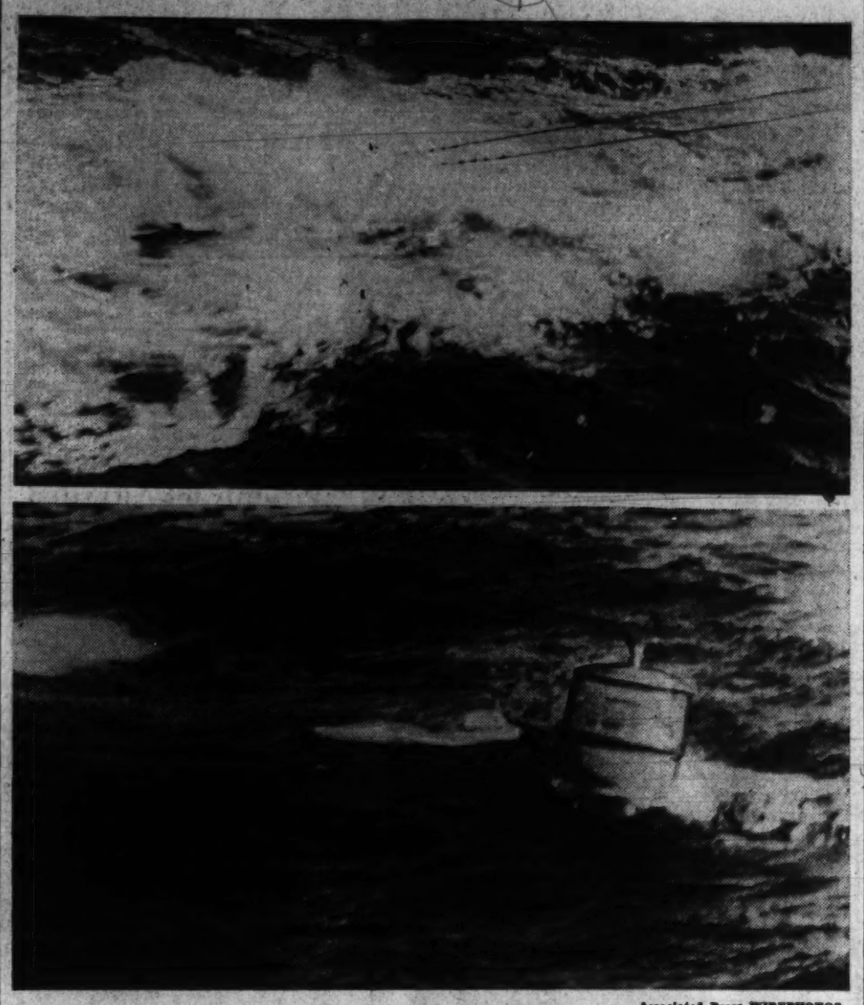
But even with the best men and the best equipment, you have to have the breaks to win in this new style of sea-air war which the Pacific fighting has developed. The breaks include not only such factors as having a pretty good idea of what your enemy intends to do, but also many elements of chance.

These breaks might be such long shots as coming upon an enemy carrier while her planes are on deck refilling, or surprising his carriers while they are launching, or landing planes and therefore steaming directly into the wind—perfect targets—or having your fighters intercept the enemy's main attacking force of planes while it is still far from your ship.

Midway is our one clearcut victory to date and the loss of the carrier Yorktown was more than compensated for by the number of Japanese carriers sunk. In the Coral Sea we sank more Japanese ships than we lost, but so far as carriers go, we swapped our biggest, the Lexington, for a medium-sized Japanese carrier. In the carrier battle off the Solomons on August 24 we had a decided edge, probably sinking one Japanese carrier and several other ships and damaging many more. So the Solomons can be classed as a victory.

But these carrier battles are touch and go. Midway, for instance, might have gone the other way. In future offensive operations we will face what the Japanese did at Midway—we will have to gather a tremendous force of carriers, warships and transports and attack land bases strongly defended by airplanes. We may suffer defeats as severe as the Japanese met at Midway. It is still far from clear sailing in the Pacific.

U-Boat's Crash Dive . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

SEEN FROM PLANE—A Nazi U-boat is shown in what is believed to be its death throes. The rare photo (top) of the submarine crash-diving for its life was made as a big Bolling-broke bomber of the RCAF, skippered by Warrant Officer C. S. Buchanan of London, Ont., roared down to the attack. The U-boat, surprised on the surface, is plunging beneath the water, only its "jumping wires"—designed to ward off mines and nets—appearing above the surface as waves close over it. The second picture (lower) was made a few moments after the first as the sub was blown to the surface at a crazy angle by heavy depth charges dropped by the bomber. One more depth charge was dropped and the vessel sank, leaving only air bubbles and a patch of oil

Big U. S. Cargo Planes Now Rush Supplies To Soviet and China by Way of Alaska

By Griffing Bancroft
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Giant American cargo planes are now spanning the North Pacific from Alaska, carrying supplies and equipment to both Russia and China, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce disclosed yesterday.

It was the first official disclosure that the huge sky freighters were skirting close to Japanese-controlled airways to bring much needed aid to this country's embattled Allies.

The chamber, in a summary of the development of air hauling, listed ten different types of American cargo planes which it said are now rolling off the assembly lines in ever-increasing numbers.

"By the end of 1943, Army Air Force commanders have indicated, the number of air transport command cargo planes will have been swelled to so many thousands that air transport will approach parity with wartime ocean shipping," the organization reported.

The chamber said the huge planes are now girdling the globe over four "rapidly expanding sky routes" from the United States.

"Dozens of them daily wing their way to Australia and New Zealand," the report said. "Others are flying to Alaska and thence to Russia and China; another route takes the cargo planes to the British Isles via Iceland, and great fleets of them are operating via South America to Egypt from which point they continue their flights to India and the South Pacific battle areas."

The chamber described the following types of cargo planes now being brought into service:

The Curtis C-46 Commando, a two-engine plane weighing 27,000 pounds empty, and the Curtis C-76, an all-plywood version of the Commando, designed to save metal.

The Lockheed C-60, a two-engined ship similar to the commercial Lodestar, and the Lockheed C-69 Constellation, a four-motored giant weighing 90,000 pounds, or 45 tons, loaded.

The Douglas C-54, a four motored ship capable of carrying seven tons of cargo; the Douglas C-47, two-engined, weighing 15 tons loaded; and the Douglas C-53 Skytrooper, a ship similar to the regular commercial airliners designed for personnel and light cargoes.

The Consolidated C-87, similar to the Army's four-motored bombers.

The Navy's JR2S-1 and PB2Y-3, both flying boats.

Looking into the future, the chamber said 40,000 planes of the type of the Douglas B-19, the experimental 80-ton ship, could do the work of the entire merchant fleet.

"That, many sky giants could be built by the aircraft manufacturing industry within the next few years if the need is demonstrated, and adequate supplies of the proper materials are made available," it said.

Boothby Predicts 1000-Year Peace After Christ Comes

A thousand years of peace, unmarred by a single crime, will begin with the second coming of Christ, an audience in Memorial Continental Hall was told last night by Evangelist Robert L. Boothby.

"At this time," declared the speaker, who is conducting a Bible Lecture Campaign nightly in Continental Hall from Tuesday through Friday, and on Sunday nights in Constitution Hall, "the righteous dead will be raised from their graves and they together with those who live to see the Lord come will be caught up into the sky to meet the Lord and in company with the myriads of angels will march through the gates of heaven to be with Christ in the New Jerusalem a thousand years.

"The wicked will be smitten . . . God will destroy them and destroy the works of man on earth and then God will make this world into a new earth and the righteous will go out of the holy city and inhabit it for eternity."

Mr. Boothby's subject for tonight's sermon in Continental Hall is "The Day When Death Shall Be Conquered and Men Shall Live Forever. Are Scientists About to Discover the Mystery of the Miracle of Life."

Army-Navy Battle Errors Cited by Hart

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—Admiral Thomas C. Hart, former commander of Allied naval forces in the western Pacific, believes that Army air fighters failed in the first day of the battle over Luzon and thus missed a chance to cripple Japan's drive to Java.

Hart, in an article in the October 3 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, released today, also asserted that "fighters based on Oahu aerodromes missed their big chance during the Pearl Harbor attack.

The Navy "erred" at Pearl Harbor, he added, "in presenting so many targets in such small space, under the tense conditions prevailing in early December."

The former commander of the United States Asiatic Fleet, now a member of the Navy's policy-making General Board, made the statements in what the Post called "an appraisal of our mistakes and our virtues."

He said the Japanese had to conquer Luzon as the first step toward Java because it was the strongest island in the Philippines and "the Japs could not leave this power unimpaired on their flanks."

"This was the place and the time to have beaten our enemy in the air," he wrote. "On those fields were more than twice as many P-40's as the A. V. G. ever had, but again we failed to take much toll of the Japanese planes. That first day or so was our chance in the air, and we missed it. From there onward it was backward all the way, on the sea, on the land, under the sea and over both."

Discussing the Pearl Harbor attack, he said:

". . . It is to be expected that the supposedly best defensive weapon, the fighter plane, will interfere with such an attack and at least punish it severely. The fighters which were based on Oahu's aerodromes missed their big chance. * * *"

"No one should have given high valuation to such old and very slow capital ships" as were lost in the raid, he added, he added, but "the losses in large planes * * * were very serious. * * *

"When it comes to assessing fault for Pearl Harbor, whose fault was it that Fifth Columnists were able to send out communications with such freedom?"

Hart also wrote that American submarines are inflicting heavy losses on the Japanese in the Pacific, both on merchant and fighting ships, and commented, "not so much can be said about * * * it."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Naval Affairs, open, on several bills; Small Business, open, to hear Elmer Davis and others.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations subcommittee on deficiency, executive. Education subcommittee, open, on vocational rehabilitation of those suffering war-connected or other disabilities.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Met at 11 a. m.

Pasesd Anti-Inflation Bill, deleting farm-block amendment and accepting Administration compromise.

Received bill for vocational training of disabled veterans of present war.

Adjourned at 7:07.

House

Heard Representative Rankin on Willkie Moscow statements.

Adjourned at 12:30.

War Sidelights

British Take New Town on Madagascar

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Sept. 30.—The French announced tonight that the British column advancing into the south of Madagascar from Tananarive was nearing Anisirabe after having captured Ambatolampy and pushed on about 30 miles beyond.

Anisirabe is about 70 miles south of the occupied capital, Tananarive, and is the terminus of a rail line. French sources predicted the British would "reduce our elements by besieging them, if need be, in the last stronghold of the upper plateaus."

Official sources saw evidence of this intention in new British landing at Tulear and Port Dauphin, southernmost harbor on the island's east coast, where they admitted small French garrisons "were quickly enough overwhelmed."

Tobruk Again Bombed

Cairo, Sept. 30 (AP).—Heavy and medium bombers, flown by Australian and R. A. F. pilots, smashed again last night at Tobruk, and South African bombers again attacked enemy landing grounds and parked vehicles west of the El Alamein fighting line, the R. A. F. announced tonight.

Canada Coast to Black Out

Montreal, Sept. 30 (AP).—A complete black-out of the south shore of the St. Lawrence will go into effect "immediately," it was announced today, "to guard against the possibility of bombardment by enemy submarines."

Rumanian Chief Target

Moscow, Sept. 30 (AP).—A dispatch from Cairo reported today that an attempt was made on the life of Mihai Antonescue, deputy chief of state of Rumania, as he returned to Bucharest last week from a visit to Adolf Hitler. Antonescu was said to have been cut by broken glass when shots were fired at his car.

Massacre of Reds Charged

Moscow, Sept. 30 (INS).—The Soviet Information Bureau charged today that Romanian occupation troops in the Black Sea port of Odessa had massacred 25,000 Russians. The victims were said to have been locked in army barracks which were then blown up.

Henry-Haye Denies French Seized Americans

Gaston Henry Haye, French Ambassador, yesterday issued a sharply worded denial that the French police have participated in the arrests of some 1400 American citizens in occupied France.

Henry-Haye added that he hoped his "denial will be as widely spread as was the false news charging the Parisian police with having delivered the Americans to the authorities of occupation.

Intelligence Aide Named For Gen. Eisenhower

London, Sept. 30 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Robert A. McClure has been appointed assistant chief of staff in charge of the military intelligence division of the staff of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, United States Army headquarters announced today.

Nazis Seize American Nuns In France

By the United Press

Vichy, Sept. 30—The Germans have seized several American nuns in the roundup of United States citizens in occupied France, it was learned today.

The nuns, it was believed, will be interned in a hotel at Vittel, where the first group of an estimated 400 American women arrested for internment already has been taken.

Some 1300 British women, including a few nuns, have been held at Vittel since December, 1940.

Of the estimated 1000 American men arrested in the last week, a few were allowed to return to their homes.

Some were American veterans of the World War who remained in France, married French women and now are living on farms or in villages of the Loire Valley.

American women who have married into French nobility where reported helping Americans held in the Paris area, and supplementing the German army food which the internees receive.

A British woman who recently escaped from Vittel said life in interment there is monotonous but not uncomfortable.

One quarter of the resort has been converted into a huge compound including fine hotels, gardens, parks and tennis courts.

The internees are allowed to move at will as long as they stay inside the barbed wire enclosure, she said. German guards are not stationed inside.

She said meals are cooked in hotel kitchens by French cooks and no visitors ever are allowed except doctors. There are chapels for those of Catholic and Protestant faiths.

2 Cargo Ships Lost; Canadians Sink 4 Subs

By the Associated Press

The torpedoing of two merchantmen in the western Atlantic with a loss of 39 seamen, and 34 others missing, was disclosed yesterday by the Navy, almost simultaneously with an announcement from Ottawa that Canadian naval units sank four Axis submarines and probably destroyed two others in recent months.

Navy Minister Angus MacDonald revealed yesterday that in addition to the Canadians' attacks on enemy undersea craft "this summer" the navy also had participated in many other offensives against the U-boat menace.

Latest U-boat victims—to be reported—a Swedish merchantman and a United Nations cargo ship—boosted to 481 the Associated Press count of announced western Atlantic sinkings since Pearl Harbor.

Thirty-five crewmen aboard the Allied vessel perished in the encounter, which occurred early last month in the South Atlantic, but 16 others made their way to the West African Coast after a hazardous six-day voyage in a damaged lifeboat.

Captain of the destroyed ship, a veteran of 30 years at sea, told of tearing off shoulder markings when the submarine commander asked for the skipper. However, the chief engineer and possibly a wireless operator were made prisoners aboard the raider which earlier had fired two torpedos into the cargo vessel. The ship sank in less than a minute. In addition to the 35 killed, most of whom were lascars, 34 others of the engine gang were reported missing.

The Swedish merchantman, attacked in the Caribbean in mid-August, went down with the loss of four crewmen. Twenty-three others made their way to a West Indian island.

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Rumanians Lose Division; Nazis Advance

RUSSIA, From Page 1.

Volga Rivers were achieving peak fury, particularly in the air.

The German air force made 1500 flights in a single day, dropping thousands of bombs on the attacking Russian formations.

Yet the Russians were reported to have recaptured more villages and hills.

(The German high command claimed "new sectors of the town's nothern district were stormed," and said the Russians had lost 34 tanks in "unsuccessful" relief attacks at Stalingrad.

(Reuters heard a Berlin radio report that strong Russian forces were attacking incessantly on the Lake Ilmen front south of Leningrad, and that one German battalion had to face 50 Soviet assaults in a single day.

(Turkish sources reported that two divisions of the German African Corps now were fighting at Stalingrad, along with 13 divisions brought from France.

(Both Soviet and British quarters in London on the last day of September were confident that Hitler had fallen short of his two most cherished aims — conquest of the Russian Tiflis-Baku oil region and a new onslaught on Moscow.)

Russian dispatches from the Caucasian Mountain Valley of Terek and the high passes on the Black Sea said the battles were becoming more severe and the snow lines on the mountains coming ever closer to the fighting.

Strong Red army units in the Mozdok area, about 50 miles from the Grozny oil fields, held the assaults of heavily reinforced tank and mechanized forces. Russian aircraft and trench mortars were doing effective work on the fourth day of the latest German offensive.

The Russian mountain units on the Black Sea coast were fighting against experienced Alpinists, hardened in the Norwegian and Greek campaigns. Here, too, the Russians had air support, that of the Black Sea air force whose fliers are especially skilled in mountain bombing.

One dispatch from the Novorossisk sector said light Red army units had made a bold raid into the outskirts of a German-occupied Black Sea city (perhaps Novorossisk) and caused panic among the garrison. The personnel of two artillery batteries was reported wiped out by one Russian machine gunnnr.

From the Caucasus to Leningrad the Red army offered a deep, hardened front, and in the Kalinin sector northwest of Moscow the Soviet offensive forces continued to inch westward.

In this area the Russians say they have broken the northwest stronghold of the Rzhev defense, which the Germans used to call "the line of the Fuehrer." It is the locale of some of the heaviest fortifications which the Germans have set up in Russia.

At one plact the Russians reached a curve of the upper Volga, where the banks are high and stony, and they were fighting in the autumn woods. The Germans had fortified both the forest and field with trenches, underground communications, minefields, wire barricades and three strips of fire points. But when hundreds of Russian cannon opened the attack in the frosty dawn and the Soviet tanks rumbled on the Fascist trenches, the Germans piled out of their positions and fled into the woods, said dispatches to Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper.

At Leningrad, Soviet report indicated the garrison was ready and waiting for a long expected German grand assault, after more than a year of futile siege. The people of the old Czarist capital were talking happily of this autumn's good omen—the fact that green leaves remain in the trees. This is an old superstition. Last fall, when Leningrad had its greatest ordeal, all the leaves fell early.

In Stalingrad's area of greatest pressure, the Germans were exhibiting a great fear of darkness, and over a battle area several miles square they were lighting the sky at night with rockets and parachute flares to aid in detecting Russian attacks. Night bomber attacks in this sector were reported tied up by the Russians.

A dispatch to the government newspaper Izvestia said fights raged for a large building in northwest Stalingrad, and when the Russians finally reoccupied it at the end of the day, they found 160 Germans dead inside.

In another part of the northwestern suburbs the Russians launched a night counterattack and ejected the Germans from trenches with bayonets and hand grenades, while tanks crushed other Germans by the dozens.

On all this front the Germans were still bring up "tremendous numbers" to replace their defeated divisions, dispatches said.

Senate Passes Inflationary Price Bill Compromise

CONGRESS, From Page 1.

ernment agency is appointed by the President, must carry out the spirit of the law," Thomas said in a statement.

Warned of Inflation

As the Senate raced to a final vote, it heard warnings that the bill would not halt the inflationary spiral.

"This bill can't stop inflation, because the conditions which created inflation are here," Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, told the Senate. George said consumer spending might be checked by a gross income or sales tax, but that war increases in wages and vast cuts in consumer supplies must inevitably spiral prices.

Senator Bennett Clark, (Democrat) of Missouri, had proposed a price and wage "freeze" at highest levels prevailing in the last nine months, but his substitute measure was rejected 63 to 13. Like George, Clark denied the price bill would stop inflation if wage and farm controls are left to Presidential discretion and not held by statute at general levels.

Another Substitute Rejected

Another complete substitute for the bill, by Senator Danaher, (Republican) of Connecticut, proposed outright repeal of farm price formulae as requested by the President, and stabilization of wages and all prices at September 15 levels. This was rejected, 67 to 14, and the Senate proceeded to final passage of the much amended Brown-Wagner measure.

As passed by the Senate, the bill sets a November 1 deadline for the President to issue a general order stabilizing prices, wages and salaries around levels prevailing on September 15.

Power Restricted

But this broad authority was qualified by sharp restrictions on his power to fix either wage or farm price ceilings.

No order, the bill provided, could conflict with provisions of the fair labor standards act or reduce wages or salaries for any particular work below the highest levels paid between January 1 and September 15, 1942. But blanket power was provided for the President to adjust pay to the extent "necessary to correct gross inequities."

Aside from the farm price compromise, requiring reckoning of labor costs in farm ceilings, the bill similarly limited the President's field of action on farm prices. He could not, the bill provided, fix maximum farm prices for any commodity below parity, or below the highest market price paid farmers between January 1 and September 15, 1942.

Loan Rate Increase

The Government loan rate on basic commodities would be raised from 85 to 90 per cent as a "floor" under farm prices.

Senator Prentiss Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, coauthor of the bill, estimated this amendment would raise meat prices for consumers some 650 million dollars if 90 per cent loads are extended on the below-parity feed crops of wheat and corn.

Brown failed in an attempt to provide 90 per cent loans for all basic commodities except wheat and corn and allowing Presidential discretion for these. Senator Butler (Republican), of Nebraska, at Brown's request, withdrew an amendment providing discretionary treatment for grains. The Michigan Senator told the Senate he will seek an adjustment in conference to prevent meat prices from soaring further.

Property Owners To Ask Changes in Rent Appraisal

Approximately 50 property owners who recently organized under the name of Suburban Property Owners Association last night voted to petition the Takoma Park (Md.) Rent Control Board for an amendment to its regulations providing for appraisal by the board, of various rental properties whose owners feel that the rents should be higher than the January 1, 1941, level at which they are frozen.

Meeting at the dispensary building in Silver Spring, Md., association members said they believed increased costs—such as fuel oil and maintenance—should be considered in determining rents, and cited the cases of several members who claim they actually are losing money because heating and maintenance costs have more than absorbed their margin of profit.

John Cotten, a spokesman for the group, said the petition would be circulated throughout that area in an effort to obtain the support of all property owners. Action by the rent board, he said, is the primary objective of the association.

Patterson School Contract Awarded

The Federal Works Agency announced yesterday that a $52,000 contract for the immediate construction of the Patterson School, Atlantic and Chesapeake Avenues Southeast, had been given the J. D. Hedin Construction Co., of this city. Completion of the school is expected in two months, it was said.

The temporary building will accommodate children from three large dwelling units nearby: a Navy housing project, an alley dwelling project and a Federal Public Housing Authority project.

Two WAACS Win Honor in Reverse

Leavenworth, Kans., Sept. 30 (AP).—Two WAACs who were A. W. O. L.—possibly the first since the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps was formed—have been returned to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, after being taken into custody by Fort Leavenworth military police. They were picked up in Atchison, Kans.

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Westchester Chicken Broth with rice—12-ounce can, 6 for 65c

Columbia Brand Ready-to-Serve Soup—cream of asparagus, puree of split pea and cream of mushroom—pint can, 2 for 27c

King Ko Colossal All-Green Asparagus—18-ounce can ..... 3 for $1

Chunk-E-Nut Peanut Butter—contains chewy bits of peanuts for a new taste thrill—16-ounce jar 32c

Mrs. Meta Froh's Brandied Peaches—four peaches to the jar—13 ounces 40c

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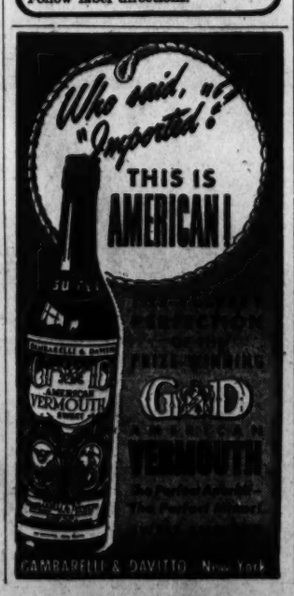

he's waiting for a street-car!

Who says "it's an ill wind"? So a lot of us *aren't* snugly riding on rubber, this Fall. *So what?* Hitting the rails or going via "shanks mare" has its compensations. *Look!* Hold on, we mean look at that swell Bond topcoat. *You're going to need one*—and this baby has everything. A good-looker, sure. But wait'll you put yours to work. That's when it really shows off. Warm as a pipe-bowl, yet light as a puff of smoke. *And a bear for wear.* The magic of Rochester needlework, that's what does it—plus rich woolens that'll stand their ground in all weather. Worsted-cheviots, coverts, tweeds—*a truly royal company*—at low prices that should bring you headlong to Bond's.

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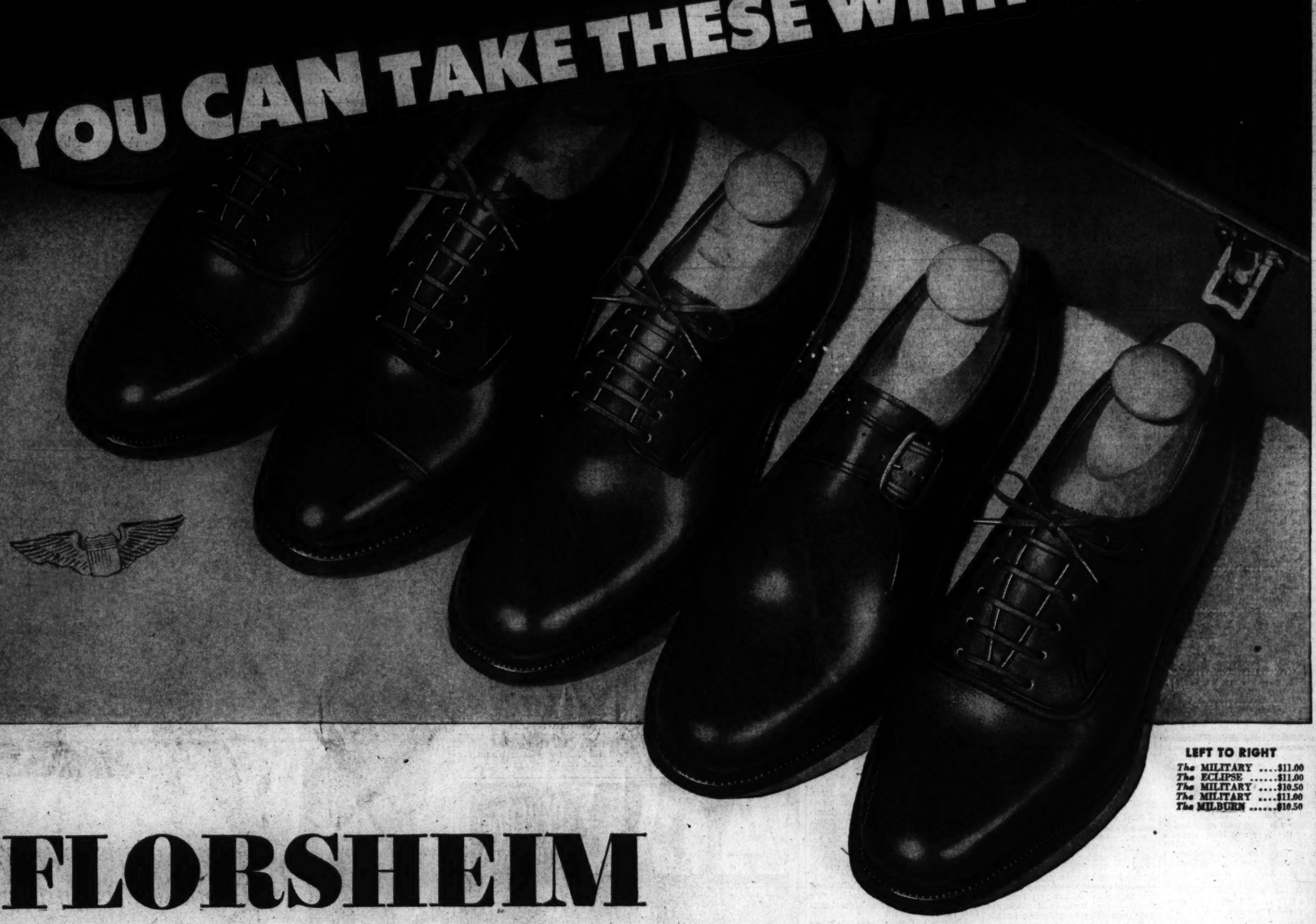

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War Profits Limitation Appears Dead

By Samuel W. Bell
(Washington Bureau of the New York Herald Tribune)

Yielding to concerted opposition presented by the Treasury, War and Navy Departments and the Maritime Commission, members of the Senate Finance Committee virtually abandoned yesterday the idea of writing a war profits limitation into the pending tax bill.

A limitation of 5 per cent on war contract earnings after payment of taxes, with the excess recapturable by a 100-per cent levy, had been proposed by Chairman Walter F. George (Democrat) of Georgia as a substitute for the existing law requiring the renegotiation of contracts, which committee evidence had indicated was delaying the war effort.

Announcement of the attitude of the Finance Committee was made by Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat) of Massachusetts, chairman of a subcommittee appointed to study both the profits limitation and various proposals to revise the contract renegotiation law.

Filing Time Extended

Senator Walsh explained that the objects of the Treasury and the military establishments, as well as the lack of time to work out a comprehensive formula for a profits limitation, were the determining factors in the probable death of the proposal as far as the 1942 revenue bill is concerned.

The interested Government departments, which all have urged revision of the contract renegotiations law, Senator Walsh added, have been instructed to "integrate" their proposals for "clarifying" the act. If they can agree and their recommendations are acceptable to the Finance Committee, he said, they will be offered as amendments to the tax bill, which the committee hopes to report to the Senate next week.

Meanwhile, as further evidence of the extremes to which Congress is being driven by the continued delay with the tax bill, Finance Committee members were informed yesterday that President Roosevelt had signed special legislation extending for 120 days the time allowed corporations for reporting their capital stock and declared value in excess profits tax for 1942.

"About the Best Mechanism"

Under existing law corporations were required to file before July 31. But the Treasury, recognizing the rate changes made in the tax in the House version of the revenue bill and possible subsequent action by the Senate Finance Committee, extended the date 60 days, the limit of its authority at that time. When the Senate committee voted tentatively to repeal the tax something had to be done, and a special bill, extending the filing date 120 days from July 31, was rushed through Congress.

The finance subcommittee on the renegotiation of contracts law and the proposed profits limitation closed its hearings yesterday after testimony had been given by Robert E. Eicholtz, assistant tax counsel for the Treasury. Later members went into a huddle with representatives of the War and Navy departments and the Maritime Commission to urge them to get together on their plans for the law's revision.

Eicholtz supported the contract renegotiation provision as "about the best mechanism that we can think of to control prices of armaments and keep the cost of war implements down."

Rooming House Operator Fined

RENT, From Page 1.

Gent's roommate was not returning, and had rented the other half of the room to the two girls when the Defense Housing Registry had inquired if there was a vacancy in the house.

Miss Gent said she and her roommate had paid their rent in advance. On finding the other girls in her room, she continued, she told them to leave, and put their belongings outside the door. Mrs. Davidson came upstairs, it was testified and an argument followed.

Although the information charged Mrs. Davidson with evicting the young roomer, Korman pointed out that the defendant had not actually forced the young roomer to vacate the premises. The prosecutor termed the violation a "constructive eviction," and explained that Miss Gent had left the house because of prohibitive acts committed by Mrs. Davidson.

The complaining witness had testified that she was "scared" to return.

Officials of the Rent Administrator's office told reporters there were several similar cases awaiting court action.

Nelson Seeks Agency to Bring Small Business Into War Effort

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Warning that the Government cannot pay to keep productive capacity idle during the war, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, yesterday proposed that Congress set up an agency to bring facilities of small business into a total war effort and insure that small firms will be resurrected after the war.

While he offered no estimate of the number of individual small firms that will be pushed under by the war, Nelson told the Senate Small Business Committee that the needs of the war program "will force us to cut civilian production and civilian activity to the bone."

"Before the war is over," he said, "we shall need to use in some way for essential purposes all the management ability we have, all the manpower we have, and all the materials we have."

As a result of this necessity, Nelson declared, nothing should be done that would result in putting any productive facilities into "cold storage" for the duration.

Not Offering Bill

Emphasizing that he was not offering a bill, Nelson suggested the creation of a War Liabilities Adjustment Board whose immediate job would be to see that ownership claims against industrial property do not operate to keep productive facilities from being used in the war effort. Ias second job would be to start making sure that the way would be smoothed for small businesses to again take their place in the postwar economy.

Nelson said that placing productive facilities in "cold storage" could not guarantee small business an opportunity to recuperate when the war is over. Instead, he suggested that the War Liabilities Adjustment Board meet the demands of the war and the problems of small business along these lines.

1. By helping small firms hit by the war to take care in an orderly fashion of "overhanging liabilities" which they would normally be able to handle.

2. By providing effective mechanisms for financing small business to be ready for operation after the war.

Technical Aid After War

3. By providing effective mechanisms for giving small business technical aid and other assistance at the end of the war.

4. By setting up a system for giving small enterprises broken up by the war a priority in acquiring machinery and equipment when the war is over.

Nelson urged that the wartime adjustment of ownership and debtor claims under the proposed board be keyed into the WPB's effort "to put people, inventories, machines, buildings and land, into productive war work."

"I cannot overemphasize the necessity for quickly removing whatever obstacles to freedom of action by the War Production Board may be presented by the accumulated debtor-owner claims," he said.

In getting plants and men and machines into production, Nelson said that wherever possible war work should be taken to established plants, but he said that in many instances it would be necessary to move the unused plant equipment to places where it can be put into war production, along with the necessary men; to use the idle machines as a source for spare parts, or convert them to scrap.

Some Plants For Training

Many smaller plants, he said, can be utilized for training in production and management work, while unused industrial buildings and land face conversion to necessary storage facilities.

As for machinery that must be kept idle until a use is found for it, Nelson disclosed that he favors setting up in the WPB an agency to buy and hold machinery and equipment until it can be placed into war production, just as inventories of war-essential materials are being handled.

The one thing that we must not do, he said, "is to pack away permanently, in grease or in any other way, machinery and equipment against the end of the war."

Nelson agreed with Senator Murray (Democrat) of Montana, chairman of the committee, that centralization of business would lead to centralization of Government to the point where the democratic system would no longer exist.

"To me a sound economy calls for ample opportunity for small enterprise to enter particular fields and add their imagination, initiative, and drive to the competitive struggle to provide more and better goods for all of us at continually lower prices," he said.

"But to me this objective should not involve putting machinery or labor or management brains away in cold storage for the duration of the war."

OPA Freezes Used Tires and Tubes

OPA, From Page 1.

issued will be provided by the proposed inspection of all tires every 60 days. Machinery to do this will be set up within the next few weeks, the OPA said.

With respect to speed limit control, Eastman revealed that the Council of State Governments had reported a unanimous response to his appeal for help in enforcing the speed limit. Although the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit automatically becomes a Federal order as of today and is enforceable under Federal statutes, it is understood that ODT hopes that State and local authorities will do a good enough enforcement job to make Federal action unnecessary.

East said he and Rubber Administrator William E. Jeffers have been advised by the council as follows:

"We have been in touch with the governors of the 48 States and we are happy to inform you that the States—all of them—will cooperate with you fully in reducing speeds to 35 miles per hour for the purpose of conserving in every way our existing rubber supply. The States are taking action to this effect."

The council's message was transmitted by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland, council president, and Frank Bane, executive director.

All automotive vehicles except ommercial and passenger carriers operating on regularly schduled routes are subject to the speed limit today. Carriers were givn until Octobr 15 to adjust their schedules to the new limit. Only military and emergency vehicles were exempted from th order.

Sale of Rationed Oil Begins Today

OIL, From Page 1.

chases and sales and keep on hand all coupon notes taken at the time of sales. They must report to a local war price and rationing board anyone who fails to redeem coupon notes within 10 days after the date set for redemption.

Although the order suggests the coupon note form, the WPB said dealers may use any substantially similar form that will serve the purpose and may use coupons in lieu of coupon notes as soon as they are available.

Materials for Civil Goods Cut to Bone

MATERIALS, From Page 1.

In reexamining the demands for carbon steel, heavier reductions were made in military items which are not of direct military use such as cutlery and sewing machines for the armed forces, and in civilian items which are not most essential to the civilian economy. Some civilian items were wholly eliminated.

In making the cuts, WPB said that it could not reveal the proportion allowed the civilian economy "for reasons of military security."

Patriotic Duty

In appealing to the manufacturers, Kanzler stated that "the winning of the war is dependent upon maximum production of the implements of war out of the available supplies of raw materials. He called for reduction of inventories, substitution for critical materials, elimination of waste, reducton of nonwar use of critical materials.

"It is a mutual responsibility and a patriotic duty," he said. "Its achievement will be our highest mutual reward."

All the authorizations this time carried priority ratings in the double-A series—a result of past inflation of priority ratings, reducing the value of the old single A system, it was learned. Single A ratings are being retained, but they will in effect be reduced to mere licenses to hunt for scarce materials which might be hidden away in warehouses or be otherwise unallocated.

To make it easier to rate essential demands upward into the double A category, a new double A-5 rating was created.

A high official viewed these steps as part of a necessary transition to a more complete system of materials flow—direct allocations in accordance with set production schedules A part of this quarter and most of the first quarter of next year will be devoted to educating industry for the change, the official said. This will permit direct allocations to be placed into effect in the second quarter of 1943.

Move Forecast To Pull Miners Out of C. I. O.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is expected to take action at the union's forthcoming convention leading to withdrawal of this old and powerful union from the C. I. O., which Lewis helped create, informed labor circles reported yesterday. The convention will open in Cincinnati next Tuesday.

That either a complete and final break or the first steps toward such a break would occur at the convention was regarded a certainty as a result of publication of a pre-convention issue of the United Mine Workers Journal which contained a detailed review of the "rift between the U. M. W. and the C. I. O."

The article contained an accusation that "Communists" in the C. I. O. and other "C. I. O. major-domas" attacked the U. M. W. as unpatriotic "in a big way" after Germany's attack upon Russia.

The publication recalled the refusal of the C. I. O. to pay a $1,650,000 "debt" to the U. M. W., an action which resulted in the U. M. W. withholding its per capita tax to the C. I. O. and suggesting that the C. I. O. charge the tax against the "debt." The C. I. O. has claimed that the money was given the C. I. O. by the U. M. W. as a donation.

The C. I. O. was also chided by the journal for its failure to support Lewis' proposal for unity between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L., and for opposition by some C. I. O. leaders to the U. M. W' strike for a union shop in the captive coal mines The Journal accused C. I. O. President Philip Murray of making an "emotional tirade" against Lewis in a speech before a local union in Western Pennsylvania.

The publication also indicated that Lewis would take convention action in opposition to the President's anti-inflation program, possibly even to the extent of demanding a wage raise for the miners. In this regard, the Journal cited with approval a proposed resolution advanced by a West Virginia local asking for a cost of living wage increase for the miners.

An editorial praised Congress for its independence of the Administration and added significantly:

"Despite all that is said about inflation, rubber shortage, price fixing, taxes, and all else which Congress has to do, we believe that the Congress freed of 'must decisions' can and would perform a better job of framing our wartime conduct than the bureaucrats who are attempting to dictate to Congress."

The last was a reference to President Roosevelt's "you do it or I will" ultimatum to Congress concerning the anti-inflation program.

Gunman Escapes With Store Receipts

A Negro bandit held up Gabriel Gacks, 63, salesman at the Lux Appliance & Furniture Co., 811 Ninth Street Northwest, yesterday and escaped with $105.

Gacks was alone in the store, he said, when the man entered and threatened to kill him with a nickel-plated revolver unless he handed over the money. After obtaining the store's receipts, the gunman ran south on Ninth Street and east on H Street.

2 U. S. Transports Lost in Solomons

NAVY, From Page 1.

emy warships have made on the southeastern Solomons in recent weeks. Our base on Guadalcanal was shelled in these previously reported attacks.

Officers here believed it likely that the Gregory fought back against the Japanese raider, but no details of the action were given in the communique. As a destroyer, the vessel carred four 4-inch guns and one 3-inch gun, although part of her armament may have been removed in conversion to a transport.

The attack on the Elliott came during the second day of the American counter-invasion of the Solomons. Forty or more Jap torpedo planes attacked American ships in Tulagi harbor, and 14 of them were shot down. Reporting this action in an earlier communique, the Navy then only said that "one destroyer and one unloaded transport were hit" by the enemy planes.

Elaborating on the attack on this transport yesterday, the Navy said that one of the Nip torpedo craft crashed into it and set it afire. No indication was given as to whether the plane deliberately went into the ship or whether it was damaged and crashed involuntarily.

"Burning gasoline started fires which could not be extinguished and the Elliott was abandoned and destroyed," yesterday's communique said.

Apparently our forces blew up or sank the gutted ship.

Announcement of the destruction of the two ships brings the American ship losses in the Battle of the Solomons to seven vessels—the destroyers Blue and Jarvis, the former destroyers Colhoun, Gregory and Little, which were converted into transports, the Elliott and a cruiser the name of which has not been disclosed. In addition, the Australian cruiser Canberra was announced as sunk in the original Solomons fighting.

Five other United States vessels—two cruisers, two destroyers and a transport—were reported by the Navy to have been damaged in the occupation operations. The Navy did not indicate yesterday whether the Gregory was the transport earlier reported damaged.

More than 28 Japanese ships have been sunk or damaged by American planes in the Solomons fighting. Of this total, one is listed as definitely sunk—a destroyer—and a transport and another destroyer were announced as "probably sunk."

Yesterday's communique brings to 48 the number of American ships lost in the Pacific War. Thirty-six of these were sunk by enemy action and the remainder demolished to prevent them from falling into Japanese hands. Twelve other United States ships have been listed as damaged by the Japs.

The total Japanese craft—warships, transports, tankers, etc.—sunk or damaged to date is approximately 400, including ships hit by both the Navy and the Army Air Force.

Food Middlemen Face House Probe

PRICES, From Page 1.

of Representative Pace (Democrat) of Georgia who declared farmers were "unfairly being accused by some people of being responsible for the increase in food costs."

"We are going to throw the spotlight on what is causing higher food costs," the Georgian said. "We are going to show the consuming public that most of the money doesn't go to the farmers but to those engaged in distribution."

For example, he said, dairy farmers were receiving about 4 cents a quart for milk for which consumers paid 14 cents.

"For the cotton in the average man's shirt," he continued, "the cotton grower receives about one-half of what it costs to have the shirt laundered."

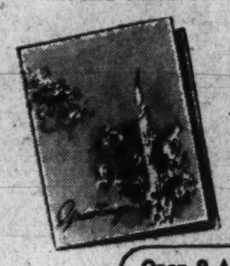
"Somebody is getting the money and it isn't the farmer," he added. "All the farmer gets is blame for increased costs."

Making Sure There Is

NO DIMOUT OF Christmas

A world at war needs the joyous release the Christmas Spirit brings. Keeping "Christmas as usual" shows our chins are up. Wartime activities mean less time for shopping . . . so get an earlier start. Bring your list and check off . . . fine stationery, leather goods, desk sets, diaries, engagement pads; well-known pen and pencil sets; bill folds; select from the newest best seller lists of books. *Don't forget your men in the service . . . their gifts must be mailed before November 1st.*

★ ★ ★



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BOTH D. J. KAUFMAN STORES OPEN TODAY 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Proud of his country
Proud of his uniform

The thrill of serving your country . . . the honor of wearing a uniform of one of the U. S. armed services will be a big moment in your life.

We at D. J. Kaufman have dedicated our efforts to facilitate your fundamental needs. We have been appointed official distributor of Regulation Army Officers' Uniforms (authorization No. 359).

Just Received . . . a complete stock of
REGULATION ARMY OFFICER'S UNIFORMS
With maximum prices as fixed by the War Department Services of Supply.

Uniforms (coat and matching slacks) $44.50
Long Overcoat ..... $44.50 Short Overcoat $29.75
Pink Trousers ..... $12.00 Service Cap $5.00
Garrison Cap $2.25

A complete stock of Browning-King ready-to-wear
UNIFORMS AND EQUIPMENT
for Army, Navy, Public Health and Chief Petty Officers

Our service and sales space, along with our personnel have been doubled to serve you promptly, efficiently and economically. Our tailoring shop is on the premises, assuring you of perfect fit.

Mail and Phone Orders . . . National 0150

Complete Stock of MILITARY GIFTS
Mail Now So He'll Receive Them by Christmas

D. J. Kaufman INC.
1005 Penna. Ave. N.W.

ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY
PURVEYORS OF FINE WINES, SPIRITS AND LIQUORS
2112 18th St. N. W.
DELIVERY 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY — 11 P. M. SATURDAY
ADAMS 4580

Thanks for Your Reception of the
S. S. PIERCE & CO. PRODUCTS
—and we call Your Attention to two of the finest
GLEN GARRY SCOTCH
A Connoisseur's Scotch—86 proof.
GOLD COAST VERMOUTH
Peer of America's Vermouths. 18%.

AMSLEY
aristocrat of tone and beauty . . .

The Pembroke by Ansley is an aristocratic instrument for homes where music and beauty are treasured for their contribution to finer living. This half-round Sheraton commode conveys a spirit of elegance and charm with its swirl mahogany and graceful tambour doors.

Custom-built automatic radio-phonograph combination with choice of 10 or 14-tube chassis. Wide selection of other models, period and modern styles.

FM (Genuine Armstrong System) available as optional equipment at extra cost.

Open Thursdays: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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"SINKING" FUND FOR
The Axis!

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS
MAKE EVERY PAY-DAY
A BOND OR STAMP DAY

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Restaurant Madrillon
Washington Building
15th and N. Y. Ave.
Host to the Nation

Where reality will surpass expectation

You can always be sure of enjoying your visit to the Madrillon. Here you are catered to with tempting menus, attentive service—in entrancing environment. No matter at what period you come you'll be welcomed as a guest—and leave appreciating our efforts as host.

LUNCHEON—11:30 to 3 and you'll find tempting specials—lots of them.

COCKTAILS—Note the extended hours—4 to 7—with Hurtado playing for dancing at 5:30.

DINNER—5 to 9:30—Dinner Dancing beginning at 7:30.

SUPPER—10 to 1—Carr and Don and Mario Hurtado and his Trio playing for uninterrupted dancing—and Marita Navedo entertaining with Latin-American songs.

Holy Orders Given to 331 Seminarians

Holy orders were administered to 331 seminarians of Catholic University's religious houses at ceremonies concluded yesterday in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus.

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of the Baltimore and Washington Archdioceses, administered tonsure (first step toward the priesthood), and the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, coadjutor bishop of Richmond, conferred the higher orders.

The class for tonsure included:

Thomas Brennan, Leo Coady, Robert Callahan, Bradford Colton, Joseph Donohue, John Schwarz and Charles Fredericks, of the Theological College of Catholic University; Thomas Collins, Albert Mahler, Patrick Sullivan, Denis Brackett, Xavier Flanagan, Louis Reardon, Timothy Dittoe, Terance Sullivan, David Kenny and Clement McKenna, of the Dominican College; Kieran Cassion, Clement Healy, Stephen McMahon, Aloysius Hopkins, Paul Feichter, Alban Dunn, Denis McGuckin, Gerard McDonald, Joachim Foran, George Kolasinski, Maurice Brick, Edward Sullivan, Timothy Judson, Paul Feeley, Eric Shoope, John Vogel, Michael Ferry, Raymond Beach, Valerian Cyrs, Stanislaus Dobkiewicz, Daniel Ford, Leo Malone, Seraphin Priestly, Walter Armijo, Marion Elliott, Norbert McLindon, Charles Hayes, Eugene Shea, of the Holy Name College; William Lindekugel, Francis McCarron, George White, William Smith, Thomas Hannon, Gerald Kennedy, Attilius Saviaiione and Joseph Rosca of Oblates of Mary Immaculate; John Clarke, Giles Hannan, Columban McGough, Herman Eselman, Gerald Kerrigan of the Discalced Carmelite Fathers; Justin Furman, Edmund Keller, Donald Lynch, William McVeach, Columban Schloer and Gerald Brett, of the Missionary Servants of Holy Ghost; Hugh McKenna, Joseph Scanlan, William Spaeth, Harry Schlight, John Hechel, Joseph Woods, John Harver and William Dougherty of DeSales Hall; Vincent Sammetaro, Gerard Maguire, John Hines, Matthew Holmes, of St. Paul's College; Raymond Birriolo and Edward Greene, of the Franciscan Monastery; John Braun, Kieran Quinn, Werner Hannon, Kieran Crowley and Austin Mitchell, of the Capuchin College.

The orders of exorcist and acolyte were administered to the following:

Thomas Brennan, Leo Coady, Robert Callahan, Bradford Colton, Joseph Donahue, John Schwarz and Charles Fredericks, of the Theological College of Catholic University; Thomas Collins, Albert Mahler, Patrick Sullivan, Denis Brackett, Xavier Flanagan, Louis Reardon, Timothy Dittoe, Terance Sullivan, David Kenny and Clement McKenna, of the Dominican College; Kieran Cassion, Clement Healy, Stephen McMahon, Aloysius Hopkins, Paul Feichter, Alban Dunn, Denis McGuckin, Joachim Foran, Gerard McDonald, Gregory Kolasinski, Maurice Brick, Edward Sullivan, Timothy Judson, Paul Feeley, Eric Shoope, John Vogel, Michael Ferry, Raymond Beach, Valerian Cyrs, Stanislaus Dobkiewicz, Daniel Ford, Leo Malone, Seraphin Priestly, Walter Armijo, Marion Elliott, Norbert McLindon, Charles Hayes, Eugene Shea, Kenneth Brennan of Holy Name College; William Lindekugel, Francis McCarron, George White, William Smith, Thomas Hannon, Gerald Kennedy, Attilius Saviaiione and Joseph Rosca of Oblates of Mary Immaculate; John Clarke, Giles Hannan, Columban McGough, Herman Eselman, Gerald Kerrigan of the Discalced Carmelite Fathers; Raymond Birriolo, Edward Greene of the Franciscan Monastery; John Braun, Kieran Quinn, Werner Hannon, Kieran Crowley and Austin Mitchell of the Capuchin College; Benjamin McVey of the Atonement Seminary; Richard Norris of the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity; William Dougherty of DeSales Hall; John O'Brien of the Fathers of Mercy.

The 31 ordained to the subdiaconate were Christopher Coyne, Cronan Kelly, Bernard Sharpe, Celsus Hayes, Robert Frawley and Martin Tuchy, of Holy Name College; Nicholas D'Jenno, Joseph Maule, Stanislaus Dobkiewicz, Joseph Raso, James Downey, Daniel McLernan, Thomas Carlin, Edward Simms and Joseph Jendzura, of DeSales Hall; John Shiels, Harold Thompson and John Toolan, of Viatorian Seminary; Benjamin McVey of Atonement Seminary; Raymond Boreino of Fathers of Mercy, and William Botsum of Holy Cross College.

Ordained as deacons were:

Edward Dunn, Donald Muldoon, Thomas McGarvey, William Gleasington, Francis Nicholas, Joseph D'Agostino, Thomas Farrell, Paul Grace, William Grannis, Joseph Reese, Edgar Kelly, Omer Kiefer, Frederick Koch, George Lynch, John McGee, James O'Connor, John Roshopf, Thomas Willard, John Shearue, Francis Zdrodowski, Walter Sierbents, Vincent Smith and Albert Ottenweller, of the Theological College of Catholic University; John Diamond, John Whalen, Michael Lux, of St. Paul's College; Edward Bowes, Daniel Cassidy, John Gannon, William Levesque, Joseph Bernard Murphy, Joseph Richard Murphy, George O'Dea, Arthur O'Neill, Francis Robbins, Cornelius Sexton, Robert Sweeney, Francis Wherity of St. Joseph's Seminary; Christopher Coyne, Cronan Kelly, Bernard Sharpe, Celsus Hayes, Robert Frawley and Martin Tuchy, of Holy Name College; Stanley Vesey, Aloysius Dillon, Matthew Constantine, Marcus Connaliy, William Coughlan, Joachim Cowels, Gilbert Smith, of Sacred Heart Seminary; Cyrus Chvala, Ambrose Karlin, Nesi Trovan, Ronin Schreiber and Mike Schmitt, of Capuchin College; William Atkinson, William Smith and Michael Gleeson, of Oblates of Mary Immaculate; George Booth, Thomas McAvey, Patrick Brannigan and Raymond Bertram of Fathers of Mercy; John Shiels.

Harold Thompson and John Toolan, of Viatorian Seminary; Timothy Lichtels, Christopher Reiner, Claude Klotz, of Divine Savior Seminary; Gregory Figueroa, of the Atonement Seminary; Boniface Cunningham, Roderick Keane, Timothy Lynch, and Loyola O'Leary, of the Missionary Servants of Most Holy Trinity; Armand Laverone, Hyacinth Rosati and Philip Grasso, of the Holy Trinity Fathers College, and William Botsum of Holy Cross College.

'Honest John's' 75th Birthday Celebration

Photo by Marschalk.

HE LISTENS TO A POEM—John Meiklejohn (fourth from left) enjoys his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary celebration staged Tuesday night in his honor by the Takoma Park Citizens Association in the Takoma Library. At Meiklejohn's left is 74-year-old John Claggett Proctor, poet and historian, who reads a poem he composed in honor of the occasion. Others in the picture are Walter Irey, secretary of the citizens association; Burt W. Andrews, president; Dr. William A. Hooker, chairman of the historical committee, and Oliver W. Youngblood, Mayor of Takoma Park, Md. Meiklejohn of 6728 Second Street Northwest, is known as "Honest John" in the Takoma area, where he began his career as a coal dealer in 1901

Funeral Services For Milton Ackman To Be Tonight

Funeral services for Milton (Tim) Ackman, 57, master machinist at the Navy Yard, will be held at 8 p. m. today at S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Ackman was killed Tuesday when the car in which he was riding collided with a streetcar at Ninth and East Capitol Streets. A native of Washington, he started at the Navy Yard as an apprentice in 1901 and had worked there ever since. Surviving are his wife, Ruth Richardson Ackman and a son (Weston) (Gus) Ackman of Silver Spring, Md.

Funeral Services To Be Tomorrow For Mrs. Gerhardt

Two services for Mrs. Theresa Gerhardt, 74, resident of the Washington vicinity since coming here from Germany as a girl, will be held tomorrow. At 8:30 a. m. services will be held at the William J. Nalley funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island Avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., and at 9 a. m. requiem mass will be said at St. James' Church in Mount Rainier. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The widow of Julius I. Gerhardt, employe of the old Pension Office, Mrs. Gerhardt died Tuesday after several weeks' illness at her home, 3600 Varnum Street, Brentwood, Md. Surviving are eight children, Joseph W., Otto L., Bernard, Karl A. and Julius F. Gerhardt, Mrs. May G. Hagan, Mrs. Catherine Beckert and Mrs. Marguerite C. Johnson, all of this vicinity.

Identical Wage Rate Urged for Women's Units

Col. Julia O. Flikke, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps—who never has received the pay of a colonel, although Gen. George C. Marshall promoted her to that rank in March—may get her salary straightened out as a result of the bill introduced by Representative Eberharter (Democrat) of Pennsylvania to pay nurses, WAACS, and WAVES all on the same basis.

Colonel Flikke's status is the most unusual in a long list of unusual situations on the payroll schedule of "military women." General Marshall intended her to have a colonel's pay and she expected it, but the Comptroller General ruled her ineligible under the law setting up the Army Nurse Corps.

War Department sentiment apparently is in favor of straightening out the differences in pay between the nurses and the WAACS. Representative Eberharter would like to go that one better and bring in the entire question, which includes the Navy Nurse Corps and the WAVES.

Under the present setup a military nurse, a WAAC, and a WAVE of similar rank—that of second lieutenant or ensign—draw annually $1080, $1500, and $1800, respectively. This strikes the Representative as rather peculiar.

"I think when the Military Affairs and the Naval Affairs Committees hold hearings on the situation all these things will be straightened out," he declared yesterday. "I believe everybody thinks some equalization needs to be effected. The way to do it is to open the whole question."

ANTHRACITE USERS
Deserve to Know
the Facts about this
WINTER'S COAL SUPPLY

Despite the fact that thousands of oil-burning furnaces have been converted to use Anthracite and thousands of new customers have been acquired, the supply of Anthracite will be adequate to meet all heating requirements, provided it is equitably distributed.

Millions of tons of Anthracite, usually purchased during the fall and winter months, have been stored in consumer coal bins in patriotic response to the Government's appeal to "Buy coal now." With this huge stock bought in advance, a large portion of the winter's requirements of Anthracite has already been supplied.

Secretary Ickes, Coordinator of Solid Fuels, said to all Anthracite dealers on September 25th: "Withhold delivery of additional domestic Anthracite to consumers who already have enough fuel to meet early winter requirements until all other users have been supplied with enough fuel for immediate needs. Make delivery until further notice on the basis of limiting each consumer to not more than the amount of coal necessary for early winter requirements."

At times there may be a temporary delay in securing certain sizes of Anthracite — but this need cause no alarm, since tests have proved that any of the "home sizes," egg, stove, chestnut and pea, may often be interchanged with complete satisfaction. Consult your dealer about this.

Cooperate with your coal dealer — he wants to supply everyone—he can supply everyone IF you help him. Don't demand in excess of your present requirements, and allow as much time as possible for delivery.

Coal is a war material — vital to victory . . . conserve it!

Anthracite Industries, Inc.,
Chrysler Bldg., New York, N. Y.

September 30, 1942

PIANOS for RENT

Call National 3223

Choose from a very large selection of spinets, grands and consoles. Rent one now and if you wish you can buy it later. . . . Call NAtional 3223.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO Co.
(Combined with the Piano Shop)
1013-1015 Seventh St., N. W.
Our New Address

IF YOUR NOSE "CLOSES UP" TONIGHT

3-PURPOSE MEDICINE

Here's mighty good news . . . if your nose "closes up" tonight and makes breathing difficult, put 3-purpose Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril.

Va-tro-nol does 3 important things. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) relieves irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion. It brings more comfort, makes breathing easier, thus helps sleep . . . And remember, it helps prevent many colds developing if used in time. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

PRE-TAX SALE!
TODAY—FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Clark's
705—14th St. N.W.

Proposed Tax Will Increase Prices $6 Per Case
50c Per Quart
STOCK UP NOW!

7½ YRS. OLD
SMASH VALUE
100 Proof
BOTTLED IN BOND
CLARKDALE
STRAIGHT RYE
7½ Years Old
Our lowest price ever on this 7½ year old Bonded Rye. Age and proof guaranteed by the U. S. Government.
$1.88 Quart

100 Proof Bonded
Old Mr. Porter
STRAIGHT RYE
5 Years Old
Straight Maryland Rye; Distilled 1937, Bottled 1942. A real buy at this low price
$1.69 Quart
3 for $5.00

Full Quarts
GRAVES SUPERIOR DRY GIN
90 PROOF
Distilled from 100% grain spirits, a grand infact, specially priced.
$1.69 Quart
3 for $5.00

★ IMPORTED
Ballantines Scotch
86 Proof
Nationally famous at a reduced price.
$3.19 Fifth

★ IMPORTED
Noilly Prat & Co. FRENCH VERMOUTH
The world's finest French Vermouths. 17% by vol.
$1.69 Bottle 30 oz.

IMPORTED
Genuine Cuban Caribe Rum
Light and smooth for Daquiries and Cocktails.
86 Proof
$2.29 Fifth

15 YEARS OLD
IMPORTED
RARE OLD DOURO PORT
Full, rich Port produced by Palamino & Vergara, O'Porto, Spain. 19% by vol.
$1.39 FIFTH

IMPORTED
PUERTO RICAN RUM
"RON CHICO"
(Gold or White)
A superior Puerto Rico Rum of fine quality. GOLD — Medium full bodied. WHITE—Light, Dry.
86 Proof
$1.55 Fifth
2 Fifth Bottles 25 oz. $3

World Famous
PETER DAWSON
Special Scotch
"Peter Dawson" is justly famous for its perfect balance — Neither too light not too heavy—MILD and MELLOW, 86 Proof.
$3.09 FIFTH
$36 Case

Imported
South American
PIERRE MORLAY
ARGENTINE CHAMPAGNE
1928 Vintage
Imported to sell for $3.98 bottle. Compares favorably with the finest French brands. 1928 Vintage, an excellent year. 12%.
$1.98 Large Bot. 28 oz.
$22.50 Case

SALE! IMPORTED WINES
Duran Amontillado Sherry
Pale, Dry and Nutty.
Robertson's Picador Port
Fine Tawny
Boal Madeira
Medium Dry
Ramirez Sherry
Full, Rich, Golden
19% by Vol.
$1.29 Fifth
4 For $5

IMPORTED
20-YEAR-OLD
C. PINTO GRAPE BRANDY
Bottled in Portugal
Mellow, full bouquet and smooth. 86 proof.
$2.59 Fifth

GLENMORE
SILVER LABEL
Kentucky Bourbon
Fine old straight Bourbon, 4 years old—86 proof. Bottled at the distillery.
$1.79 Quart
$20.95 Case

IMPORTED Martell's
3 ★★★ Brandy
86 Proof
$5.95 Fifth

IMPORTED
Hennessey
3 ★★★ Cognac
86 Proof
$6.95 Fifth

Odd Lot
CORDIALS
Cacao Menthe, Cherry 60 Proof, Green-Menthe 70 Proof, Apricot, Peach, Kummel, Anisette, Sloe Gin, Cacao & Blackberry, 60 Proof.
3 BRANDS TO CHOOSE FROM
$1.39 Fifth 25-oz.

FAMOUS
WATERFILL & FRAZIER
SOUR MASH
100 PROOF
KENTUCKY BOURBON
6 YEARS OLD
Recommended as the finest Kentucky Bourbon.
$2.79 Quart
$31.50 Case

Bottled in Bond
100 PROOF
MONOGRAM
Rye or Bourbon
Choice Maryland Rye or full-bodied Kentucky Bourbon. None better at any price. Your choice at
$2.09 Quart
$24.50 CASE

Gift Suggestion
FULL GALLON JUGS
HUDSON BAY SCOTCH
A Gift to be appreciated.
86 Proof
$15.95 Gallon

Imported
Chateau Y'Quem
(Lur-Saluces)
1934
The world's finest French Sauterne. 12% by volume.
$2.49 FIFTH
$29.50 Case

Bottled in Bond
OLD McBRAYER
100 PROOF—Kentucky Bourbon
"OLD McBRAYER" ranks with OLD GRANDAD and OLD TAYLOR as one of NATIONAL DISTILLERS' FINEST BOURBONS.
$2.29 Full Quart
$24.75 Case

IMPORTED
CANADIAN MONOGRAM
STRAIGHT RYE
12 Years Old
A choice lot of light bodied Canadian Whiskey of the finest quality. Every drop aged for 12 years in the wood. Specially priced. 86.8 proof.
$2.99 Fifth
$33.50 Case

Reduced! Famous
USHER'S
EXTRA QUALITY
GREEN STRIPE SCOTCH
A special price on this splendid Scotch. Preferred by thousands of Scotch drinkers. Produced and bottled by J. & G. Stewart, Edinburgh, Scotland. 86 proof.
$2.79 Fifth
$33.00 Case

PHONE NATIONAL 3320 DELIVERIES ON ITEMS STARRED ONLY WITH ITEMS NOT STARRED

Press Bureau Of War Dept. Is Reorganized

The War Department announced yesterday that the reorganization of its bureau of public relations has been completed, with the centralization of all War Department public activities within the bureau.

Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles remains as director of the bureau, with Col. Stanley J. Grogan, former press branch chief, serving as deputy director. Three assistant directors have been created and the bureau itself reorganized into four operating divisions.

The three assistants to Surles, who will represent within the bureau the three major commands of the Army are: Col. Arthur I. Ennis, Army Air Forces; Col. Falkner Heard, Army Ground Forces, and Lieut. Col. Armand S. Miller, Services of Supply.

Ginsburgh Heads New Division

Col. A. Robert Ginsburgh, former head of the separate public relations branch of the Services of Supply, becomes chief of a new industrial service division, which will handle promotional work to expedite war production.

The other three operating divisions of the bureau will be news, war intelligences and executive. Col. R. Ernest Dupuy is chief of the news division, which will be divided into six branches, press, radio, pictorial, publication, analysis and continental liaison, and four sections, women's interests, graphics, exhibits and speakers.

Col. Francis V. FitzGerald heads the war intelligence section, which is divided into three branches, war, review and overseas liaison. He also will head a new committee for the protection of information, which will clear war production data for Government agencies.

Col. Virgil F. Shaw is chief of the executive division, which handles Army Emergency Relief matters, branch public relations offices, and administrative detail.

The War Department announcement said that many officers formerly in public relations have been reassigned to duty with troops as a result of the reorganization.

Bolling Field Will Mark Anniversary

Bolling Field, whose history is interwoven with that of American aviation, tomorrow will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding on October 2, 1917.

Men stationed at the field—where Capt. John Smith more than 300 years ago first met the Nacotchtank Indians—will take a brief, half-holiday in the afternoon and engage in athletic contests and other recreational activities sponsored as part of the post's regular physical education program. In the evening, there will be three dances—for officers, non-commissioned officers and enlisted men.

A history of Bolling Field being prepared for publication by First Lieut. Walter R. Bottcher, former Associated Press writer and now the field's public-relations officer, relates that when Capt. Smith sailed up the Potomac in 1608 he found Nacotchtank villages sprawled where today gleam long concrete runways.

During the Civil War the land was used as a remount station by the Army of the Potomac. Still later part of the present field gave way to a 21-million-dollar plant of the Washington Steel & Ordnance Co.

Then, in 1917, Bolling Field was established, and in the intervening years the airport, because of its location near Washington, has played host to the world's military and political leaders and to men long in the front ranks of aviation.

The airport was named for Col. Raynal Cawthorne Bolling, first American officer of high rank to lose his life in the first World War. Colonel Bolling was assistant chief of air service and was studying operations of the British force preparatory to assuming tactical command of American air units on the Western Front when he was killed on March 26, 1918.

Southern Cross to Sup

The annual supper of the Southern Cross Chapter of the United daughters of the Confederacy will be held in the club studio, Fairfax Hotel, tonight at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Berry R. Thompson is president of the chapter. Tickets may be obtained at the studio.

Veronica Lake Christens War Bond Car, Meets Morgenthau

Harris & Ewing

SCREEN STAR AT TREASURY—Veronica Lake of the blonde locks and the movies met Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau yesterday. He praised her work on a tour which accounted for the sale of over 20 million dollars in war bonds and stamps

Film Star Veronica Lake stopped here yesterday en route to New York long enough to autograph a few war bond applications and stamp books, meet Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., and christen a lounge car used for promoting the purchase of war securities.

On the war bond tour which started September 21 in Charleston, S. C., Miss Lake gave autographs from 12 to 1 p. m. yesterday at the National Savings and Trust Co., Fifteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest.

She then drove to the Treasury and met Secretary Morgenthau, who praised her for her tour which has accounted for the sale of over 20 million dollars in war bonds and stamps.

Christened by Miss Lake was "The Minute Man," a red, white and blue Baltimore and Ohio pullman lounge car scheduled to run between Washington and New York as a reminder of the importance of buying war bonds. The car bears Treasury seals and the message on its side, "Buy War Bonds and More Bonds."

Miss Lake left last night on "The Minute Man" for New York where she will participate in the motion picture industry's Madison Square Garden Victory Rally, climaxing a month of work by movie people in stimulating the sale of bonds and stamps.

Liquor Regulations Hearing Opens Today

Hearings on the proposed changes in the District liquor regulations are to begin at 10 a. m. today in the board room of the District Building. Little opposition is expected to the recommendations, which mostly deal with advertising, and with the relation of wholesale and retail liquor dealers.

225 District Negroes Called For Training

Two hundred and twenty-five District Negroes, who were inducted September 17 and 18, will report for training assignment here today and tomorrow.

Those reporting today are:

Howard C. Eaton, Frazier M. Brackett, Charles H. Jones, Clinton A. Reels, jr., James J. Hawkins, Ulysses G. Garner, Aner L. Autry, Reginald DeSeal, Hubert Moore, Herbert Buckner, Ernest T. Pope, William Lumpkins, Dan Porter, jr., George Planzr, Fred L. Neely, Walter G. Thomas, George M. Stamps, James S. Hensley, Claybourne Mercer, Theodore R. Hillian, Willie Morris, Eugene E. Meyers, Elijah Grant, Carl F. L. Morgan, James F. Lofsky, Earnest Reed, John T. Paulin, William Moore.

Sidney McCray, Joseph J. Ingram, Edward C. Holmes, Albert L. Wheeler, Lloyd A. Dudley, Calvin A. Hawkins, Boyd Prophet, Lester J. Clark, Simon Jones, William S. Pittman, Bernard Edwards, Hilliard D. Ramseur, Wilbert F. Weedon, Winfred F. Wickliffe, Roscoe A. Dodson, David D. Pollard, Otis J. White, Eugene W. Addison, Hope F. Bell, Clinton G. McIlwaine, Clarence L. Baylor, Callie B. Graham.

Roy Tate, Charles W. Marshall, Walter E. Johnson, LeRoy Britt, James Steward, sr., Telemachus Whittfield, Richard J. Bolen, Ediesee H. Johnson, James O. Shellman, Archie B. Conway, Willis C. Nichols, James A. Charles, Leary R. Jones, Leon Felder, Andrew J. Haywood, Henry H. Scarborough, Fred D. Joyner, Joseph A. Fox, Samuel W. McGee, James D. Gordon, John Williams, Preston Barber.

Willie L. Campbell, Frank L. Henson, John H. Clay, Cardinal C. Crusoe, jr., Booker T. Gillespie, William G. McBeth, Wardell S. Chambers, Leroy M. Cochran, John C. Bush, Robert S. Williams, Alpha A. Marshall, James A. Davis, Robert P. Newby, Albert H. Brown, Paul Brown, Eugene Foozie, Robert E. Howard.

Reporting tomorrow are:

Price A. Durrah, George A. Davis, Haywood R. Montague, Zack Ellerbe, jr., Sylvester M. Ridley, Wilbur J. Right, Coy Wallace, Holland Roach, Richard C. Williams, Marvin J. Taylor, George E. McCallister, William H. Coates, Robert D. Moffit, Gladstone Artis, Esco L. Lawrence, George B. Cole, Robert Johnson, Thomas Graves, Walter Johnson, Leonard Crowell, James S. Trompkins, Earl R. Scott, Frank Nichols, James D. Locker, Harold A. Saunders, Jacob Jackson, Charles E. Hill, Elster White, William E. Day, Jay C. Knight, jr., Osborne J. Dixon, Fred A. Boddie, Robert L. Jones, Doctor Lyon, Allen E. Smith, Howard McKenney, Moses T. Bevenes, Ralph C. Hayes, Sam Harris, Cecil C. Hinton, James A. Green, Andy N. Robinson, John F. Lucas, James Lane, Henderson D. Williams, Joseph T. Jackson, Simon Edwards, Thomas C. Jones, Eddie Hall, Walter L. Milton, Edward Carey, James R. Johnson, Isaac Brown, jr., Odell C. Pace, Marion L. B. Austin, Moses Brnum, Duck Copeland, Hobart R. Jackson, jr., Melvin Williams, jr., Charles B. Hall, William E. Ray, Dennis U. Askey, Charles W. Ferguson, View P. Davis, Freddie P. Stokes, Archie L. Greenwood, jr., Aaron E. Beavis, Edward Queen, Mansfield Brooker, Thomas D. Dixon, James B. Swinson, Walter Webb, Walter W. Flowers, Susmans W. Jones, James A. Bethel, James Brown, John W. W. Ross, jr., Alvin J. Bazzer, George Palmer, Malcolm B. Myers, John T. Turner, Kesiar Little, Malcolm W. Alston, James Thomas, Ernest R. Beasley, James E. Medley, William Acty, James B. Stone, George H. Stone, George Smith, Fred Wilson, Jesse L. Bryant, Arthur G. Kelley, Vernon F. Greene, Herion K. Evans, Adriaan Pounds, jr., John R. Dockett, James E. Clark, James J. Thompson, Kinsley F. Ferrell, Clarence Paige, Jettie H. Purnell, Moses J. H. McOant, Charles Ward, jr., Frank Carter, Willie R. Wallace, Charlie E. Cooden, Roosevelt Rouse, Henry Cunningham, James H. Johnson, General L. Harmonk, Henry McCaan, Harold N. Holmes, Irven B. Jefferson, Henry L. Sellman, William M. Richardson, Raymond J. Weir, Harry Williams, Thomas Kline, Carsaid S. Locks, Levi Stancil, Clarence Watkins, Johnnie W. Mings, Rodgers Cook, Frank L. Norris, Leroy A. Valdez, Joe E. Logan, James Whitaker, sr., Benjamin W. Ashton, Dexter Hall, William E. Costler.

Fire Prevention Talk

National Fire Prevention Week, beginning next Monday by Presidential proclamation, will be opened for the District tonight by Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter, speaking over radio station WINX at 10:30.

21 D. C. Area Youths Leave For Navy Preflight Training

Twenty-one from the Washington area were among 41 youths who left here yesterday for the Navy Preflight Training School at Athens, Ga.

The prospective naval aviators, all "looking forward to the fight," will go through a three-month course of physical toughening at the preflight school and will then be sent to a Naval Reserve Aviation base where they will receive final training.

They are Louis S. Berry of 3112 Hartford Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.; John C. Borjes of 2850 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest; Jesse F. Bortel of 1720 Seventeenth Street Northwest; John W. Carrico of 2525 Fifth Street Northwest; James O. Green of 1002 Irving Street Northeast; Robert E. Grissett of 3628 Veazey Street Northwest; Thomas M. Harrell of 3014 Cleveland Avenue Northwest; Robert F. Harrison of 7737 Frederick Road, West Lanham Hill, Hyattsville, Md.; Allen Turner Hurley of Cambridge, Md.; Lloyd E. Johnston, jr., of 1744 Taylor Street Northwest; Robert E. La Hayne of 317 Eighteenth Street Southeast; Adlai S. Magee of 4503 Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Joseph C. Rust of 1834 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Joseph O. Schuster of 1405 Emerson Street Northwest; Lester L. Seaman of 3520 Twelfth Street Northwest; Edward A. Shanley of 1351 Downing Street Northeast; James V. M. Sullivan of R. F. D. No. 2, Rockville, Md.; James Walsh of 3816 V Street Southeast; Howard T. Willey of 1628 Argonne Place Northwest; Harry W. Prebish of 720 Overlook Drive, Alexandria, Va.; and William A. Shields of 3817 Thirty-seventh Street, Mount Rainier, Md.

Protestants, Jews Unite in Fight On Intolerance

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London, Sept. 30—Formation of a council of Christians and Jews to combat religious and racial intolerance was announced in London tonight by England's five ranking churchmen, who wact as the council's joint presidents. They are the Archbishop of Canterbury; the Rev. John C. Mackay, moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland; Dr. J. S. Whale, moderator of the Free Church Federal Council; the Very Rev. Joseph H. Hertz, chief rabbi, and Cardinal Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminister.

9th Street Bridge, Roadway Opened

The new Ninth Street Bridge across the railroad terminal at New York Avenue was officially opened at noon yesterday by Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst and Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

A connecting roadway from the bridge to Sixth and K Streets Northeast was opened at the same time. The new bridge was declared by Van Duzer to be a "great step toward alleviating traffic congestion and something that Washington has needed for a long time."

Alumni in Services To Be Entertained

A program of entertainment for alumni of Columbus University, who are now in the armed forces, will be mapped out tonight at a meeting of the alumni at the university.

Marie K. Kannary, second vice president of the association, has planned a smoker for sailors and soldiers during the month of October.

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SCOTCH WHISKY
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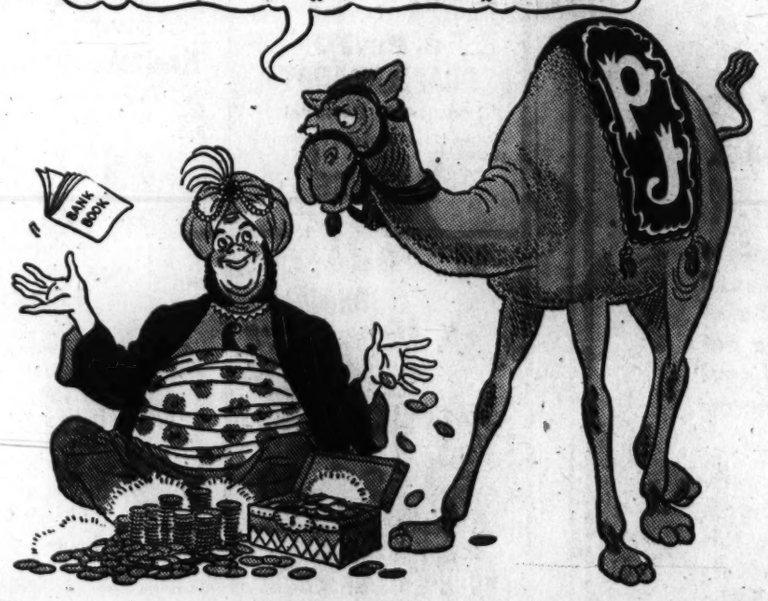

TRANSLATION
Assuredly, O Prince, your taste will be honoured and your purse spared, if you but remember: "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry—Paul Jones!"
—From the Dry Sayings of the Paul Jones Camel

Paul Jones
Dryness (lack of sweetness) is a priceless quality in whiskey. Paul Jones' *dryness* brings out the true whiskey flavor and delicate aroma—for your most *complete* enjoyment. An outstanding buy!
A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof.
Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

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LOWEST IN NICOTINE
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That's what thousands think. Tremendous sales of Old Golds back this up. We ourselves sincerely believe the Old Gold blend is the finest in our history—seasoned with an added *natural* flavoring of precious tobacco.

Apparently, too, many smokers have been influenced by the impartial cigarette tests made for Reader's Digest. Of 7 leading brands tested, this famous magazine reported the smoke of Old Gold ***lowest in nicotine, lowest in tarry irritants.***

Today, thousands are talking about Old Golds. More thousands are smoking them. Try one yourself and see why! Enjoy the pleasant, friendly aroma—the delicious *new* taste! Something new has been added—and it's breaking all records!

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FOR VICTORY—FOR YOUR FUTURE—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Munich Pact Really Set Off Bloodiest War

By Harry Bergman

International News Service Cable Editor

Four years ago this week four men in the spacious "Fuehrer House" at Munich scrawled their signatures on a document which one of them pronounced the harbinger of "peace in our time."

That piece of paper became, instead, the diplomatic preface to the biggest and bloodiest war in human annals.

For it was the ill-starred Munich Pact of September 30, 1938, that opened the floodgates to Hitler's hordes and set them rampaging into lands even Hitler could not claim as Germanic.

Within six months of that night in Munich when the Czecho-Slovakian republic was dismembered and placed at the mercy of a merciless power, Hitler rode behind his legions into Prague and slept in Hradcany Palace where once the kings of old Bohemia had dwelt.

Ideal Republic No More

The "ideal" republic of Masaryk, a land of democracy and culture and well-being, was no more.

Then followed the seizure of Memel, the Italian "Good Friday" conquest of Albania, the Danzig crisis, and the invasion of Poland. Less than a year after the signing of the pact that was to have brought "peace in our time" Europe was plunged into war—a war that in time was destined to reach 'round the globe.

Of the four men who had gathered in the big brown house at Munich to present Sudetenland and Czecho-Slovakia's fortifications to Hitler, two may have been convinced that the sacrifice of the Czech Republic on the Nazi altar might save the rest of Europe and the world from war. They were Neville Chamberlain and Edouard Daladier, then the leaders of Britain and France.

Tongues in Cheeks

The other two conferees—Hitler and Benito Mussolini—must have had their tongues in their cheeks when they extracted the Munich agreement from the British and French premiers on the assurance that the Sudetenland was all they wanted. For these two partners in plunder had already plotted to make the little Sudetenland but the first stepping stone on a grandiose ladder to world dominion.

At the conference table in Munich no representative of Czecho-Slovakia was permitted to join in the discussion of his country's fate. But even more conspicuous by his absence was another man—Joseph Stalin. And history may yet record that this was the biggest of all the mistakes wrapped into the Munich deliberations by Chamberlain and Daladier.

For it soon became apparent that the "outcast," Stalin, had his own ideas regarding the plans Hitler and Mussolini were holding in reserve as they persuaded Chamberlain and Daladier to open the Czecho-Slovakian "gateway" to them.

Evidently Suspected Deal

Obviously, the head of the Soviet Union suspected that behind the locked doors of Hitler's study in the "Fuehrer House" the "appeasement" statesmen of Britain and France were handing Czecho-Slovakia to the Nazi dictator in the hope that for this reward he would turn his covetous hosts toward the east, rather than the west.

Accordingly, when Hitler's war machine was poised to roll east into Poland in August of 1939, Stalin signed the nonaggression pact with Germany, then sent his own army into eastern Poland. Short of the old Russian frontier, the Nazi tide turned about to surge west and north, later inundating Denmark, Norway, France and the Lowlands.

The Munich peace bomb exploded in the faces of its makers.

Chamberlain, the man who authored the "Peace in Our Time" slogan, went into the political shadows as soon as Hitler's march into western Europe began. Daladier yielded the reins of government to Reynaud as the invaders poured into his country.

Stalin, the man not invited to Munich, expanded Russia's boundaries in Finland, the Baltic countries, Poland and Rumania and otherwise prepared rapidly for a war he undoubtedly knew would come to his land.

Today—four years after the four men of Munich signed their secretly negotiated document—Stalin's armies in more than 15 months of fighting have evaporated the myth of Nazi "invincibility" and are holding the flower of the German army in costly battle at Stalingrad. The "outcast of Munich" has become a strong and valued ally of a Britain whose leader once shunned him and of an America sending him growing material aid.

New Zealand's 'Sergt. York'

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO.

ANZAC CAPTURES 130 AXIS PRISONERS—This is Sergt. Keith Elliott of New Zealand who is credited by the British with capturing 130 enemy soldiers in the Egyptian desert. Sergt. Elliott, whose feat the British compare with that of Sergt. Alvin York of the United States Army, took his prisoners while on patrol with a platoon near Ruweisat on the El Alamein line. York, however, captured 132 Germans in the last war

Didn't Offer Them a Ride

Asmara Eritrea (AP).—On a lonely mountain road United States Army Captain John W. Smothers, of Princeton, Ind., suddenly found himself in a traffic jam of baboons. "I was driving along when about 50 of the creatures swept across the road in front of the car," he related. I didn't want to kill any of them so I just stopped and put up the windows. They got very curious about the car and climbed all over it, peering in at me. Finally they got tired of making faces at me and went on their way. I went on mine."

War Atmosphere Missing

New Orleans (U.P.).—What, no gas mask, no identification tag, no Japanese classmates? Without these it doesn't seem like school to Billie Boas, who recently arrived in New Orleans from Hawaii.

Study Roadmarks and Lighting for Blackout

Hebron, Ohio (U.P.).—Effective means of marking highways and lighting vehicles for possible blackouts are under study here in nightly dim-out conditions, according to the American Public Works Association.

The Ohio Department of Highways, the U. S. Public Roads Administration and other agencies have devised the present tests, the association said. They include various types of center railroad crossing markings and guard rail reflectors.

Test cars are fitted with specially designed headlights of 35 candlepower instead of the usual 60,000. These lights reflect no illumination above the horizontal level. The automobiles also are equipped with tail lights designed to show four points of light at 60 feet and only one point at 160 feet.

Plan for Bomb-Proof Shelters in Hudson River Palisades Voiced by Builder

By Don Whitehead

Wide World Staff Writer

New York—Big George Atwell made his fortune digging holes in Manhattan Island and now he's dreaming of a giant excavation that would give New York City a bomb-proof, rock-ribbed vault for underground war factories and storage place for valuable documents and treasures.

This gray-thatched, bulldog-jowled man who dug the excavations for many of New York's famed sky-scrapers says the job could be done without an ounce of essential war materials.

The ideal location, he says, would be the New Jersey Palisades which rise 500 feet above the Hudson River just across from upper Manhattan.

It's no flight of fancy with Atwell.

"Look at what they are doing in Britain," he says. "Plane hangars, factories, air raid shelters and storage vaults are going underground out of reach of bombs.

"You can't make a bomb-proof building but you can make a bomb-proof shelter by putting it far enough underground."

Atwell's idea is to cut into the Palisades just above the water level and drive a tunnel 200 feet wide and 100 feet high through the solid stone for a mile and a half to the Weehawken meadows where the rocky backbone known as the Palisades ends.

"The tunnel would be dome shaped and self-supporting," Atwell says. "It wouldn't be necessary to have steel supports. It could be waterproofed and air conditioned to make an impregnable site for factories and storage—and it could be done cheaper than building on the surface."

He estimates the cost at about 25 cents a cubic foot as compared to a cost of $1 a cubic foot for a structure above ground.

Thus a tunnel driven through the Palisades—one and a half miles long by 100 feet high by 200 feet wide—would cost about $37,500,000.

"If additional space were needed," Atwell says, "tunnels could be driven off the main shaft and the space could be used not only for factories, but to house art treasures, stocks, wills, bank records, business files and other valuables."

The Palisades would be the best location, he believes, because of accessible transportation facilities. The excavated rock could be used to build a pier in the Hudson for ocean-going freighters, and an airport could be built in the meadows at the western end of the tunnel.

It's an ambitious plan, but Atwell has been doing things on a big scale for a good many years. He has a string of business titles as long as your arm, such as president of the George J. Atwell Foundation Corp., president of the Thompson-Starrett builders; president of the Prudence Securities Corp. and vice president of the Mason-Walsh-Atkinson-Keer Co., builders. He's a former president of the National Democratic Club and of the Contractors' Club.

It was while constructing the Rockefeller Center foundations that Atwell won the title of "Construction Ziegfeld." He put glamour into digging holes.

One day, while Atwell's crews were busy gouging out stone for the fundation of a giant building, John D. Rockefeller, jr., happened along. He tried to peer through the cracks of a fence erected to keep pedestrians from falling into the excavation or interfering with the workers.

"Move along, buddy," a tough foreman said to young John D. "You can't stop here."

The story got back to Atwell and he promptly organized the Sidewalk Superintendents Club, became the first national president, and erected an inclosed platform from which curious passersby could gape to their heart's content.

This satisfied the craving of a great many people who would like to superintend a job from the viewpoint of a kibitzer. Besides, it was a neat bit of publicity.

The Rockfeller Center project was a three-million-dollar job, and one of an imposing list of big-time excavations directed by Atwell, who began his business career as a printer's devil.

The Irish Have Plenty of Time

Belfast (AP).—Doughboys in Northern Ireland who want to know the correct time just get a headache. "The time?" people tell them; well, by real time it is half-seven; by God's time it is seven; by double summer time it is nine-thirty, and by your time it would be half past two." That means (1) half-seven is the Ulster way of saying half-past seven; (2) since Irish time was made to correspond with Greenwich time some years ago, the Irish regard the old figure, half an hour earlier, as "God's time;" (3) they throw in summer time as a matter of course, and (4) to be helpful, add their knowledge of the comparative time in the United States. If a doughboy needs further enlightenment and asks a farmer from Eire, it is just too bad—De Valera's country observes ordinary summer time.

The Sleeper Retired in Shower

Asheville, N. C. (AP).—It was permissible for the spectator to nod in police court, but when he began to snore with gusto, court officials got busy. Came a soft voice in the sleeper's ear. Came a loud voice. Came a swift nudge. Came continued snores. Then came a pitcher of iced water fair in the face. The spectator, wide awake, leaped to his feet and left nastily.

If you have—get acquainted with Washington Post Want Ads. Because there's The Champ Help Wanted hurdle-getter-over in the book. These are busy days in Washington, presenting more obstacles for more employers. And more of these employers are appreciating The Post, using its Classified Ads, because results show that The Post produces—quickly and economically.

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The Washington Post

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in the new Dorothy Gray

Smiling Red Lipstick

Face it Smiling . . . Dorothy Gray's Victory Credo interpreted in a sparkling clear blue-red lipstick that sets a new tempo in courage and cheer for fall 1942. When your soldier or sailor boy comes by enroute, when a furlough means double fun, when Johnny comes marching home—Face it Smiling . . . wear your beautiful new Smiling Red Lipstick for all it's worth. Wear it with your blacks, the new pink-to-purple colors, with royal blue and wine and neutral tones . . . for its powers of costume harmony are as exciting as your smile will be. Let Dorothy Gray's victory credo become your own . . Face it Smiling in your Smiling Red lipstick.

Lipstick, $1

(plus 10% tax)

For you also in harmonized rouge and nail polish

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4300.

Thursday, October 1, 1942

Reappraising Blackouts

No official pronouncement has yet been made by the Office of Civilian Defense, but there are unmistakable signs that the prevailing theory of total blackouts as the best defense against air raids is up for reappraisal. This will doubtless come as something of a shock to residents who for months have been subjected to incessant official pleas to black out completely upon the given signal. And the fact that such a reappraisal could be possible at this late date is evidence of a continuing conflict of opinion as to how best to protect metropolitan areas from sky raiders.

As a matter of fact, however, there has never been uniformity of opinion either here or abroad. The blackout is still observed in London, but there are apparently many in the British capital who object to it on strategic, not personal, grounds. They point out that the enemy knows where London is and can arrive over it in spite of R. A. F. opposition. This being so, the thing to do, they claim, is to alter constantly the pattern of lighting so as to mislead the enemy into dumping his bombs where they will do the least harm. By so doing, it is held, damage would be no greater than if there were a total blackout, and London would not have to contend with the obvious disadvantages of a total blackout night after night.

If this theory seems implausible, it should be pointed out that the Russians have reportedly tried it, floodlighting some areas for decoy purposes, with notably successful results. The point is, however, that we—and for that matter, the Germans, too—are still in the process of learning about night camouflage. Lacking more complete experience, the total blackout still seems the safest and most practical way of obscuring objectives from the enemy. But it would contribute to greater public understanding of a controversy that is bound to be increasingly in the news, if the OCD would at least detail the case for the opposite school of thought.

Mum's The Word

While Mr. Churchill in the House of Commons on Tuesday was deprecating the talk about a second front, a high British army officer was broadcasting to the French people that an invasion would come soon. That is not the way to hush the second fronters at home. In point of fact, the British will go on talking action, as the continued advocacy of a second front by the British press, led by the *London Times*, bears witness. For the British are actionists by nature, and do not believe in leaving the military mind unprodded. Fortunate it is for the British that they are not afraid to speak their minds about military matters; otherwise both the last and the present war might have been lost.

In World War I it was the British people who realized that all traditional concepts of warfare must be scrapped. They sought to convert their own war department, but the minister, Lord Kitchener, persisted in keeping his head in the nineteenth century. He used to give the Battle of Atbara as the precedent for infantry occupying positions without artillery support—the World War I parallel for World War II experience of battleship action without air support. When the brass hats refused to understand that victory depended upon the mobilization of the nation in arms, the British people hoisted Mr. Lloyd George into supreme power. And Mr. Lloyd George, the former pacifist, immediately began to run the war with a sublime disregard of field service regulations. Even the military leaders after the war paid tribute to Mr. Lloyd George for forcing the military to accept such reforms as civilian direction of transport in the battle zones in France.

The same hidebound conservatism has repeatedly clogged the conduct of the present war in Britain. New conditions required new concepts. But the realization came to the civilian before it came to the military mind. Witness the mild amusement with which the generals regarded the vast civilian volunteer air-raid-precaution system in Britain and the unprofessional home guard under Capt. Tom H. Wintringham. Yet these innovations may have saved Britain from invasion. At any rate, with the help of the R. A. F., they made the tight little isle a bristling bastion against Hitler. Incidentally, Mr. Churchill's No. 2, Sir Stafford Cripps, was one of the most assiduous of the public prodders. Just prior to his inclusion in the government, his weekly magazine created a stir with an editorial titled "War Office: Architects of Defeat." Defeat in the peace as well as in the war would be certain if the democratic peoples refrained from speaking their minds on the conduct of the war.

Stop Scolding

It is high time for men in public office to realize that they might just as well stop trying to scold the American people into winning the war. Because the fact is that Americans do not take kindly to the continuing barrage of exhortation that has been thrown up by a good many Government authorities. Within the past week we have had at least half a dozen addresses by responsible officials that in substance are nothing less than an insult to the intelligence and patriotism of the public. General Hershey's address before the American Management Association was a case in point. In a scathing denunciation of civilians who fail to seek war jobs he tossed off a warning that children may have to be mobilized for part-time work, and he made the curious claim that "we are trying to fight a highly mechanized war with the social conception just about abreast of a village back in the jungle."

But there have been other equally abusive and bewildering official statements. In fact, it has reached the point where "getting tough with the public" is so much the order of the day that repeated threats and cajolery, which in ordinary times would curl the hair of John Q. Public, elicit a minimum of attention. This is perfectly understandable. Persistent haranguing is entirely out of keeping with the American character and mood and consequently makes no profound or permanent impression. General Hershey and fellow offenders ought to have enough sense to realize that. Moreover, they ought to realize that the public has long since been ready to turn the tables; that is, to get tough with the men whose job is to run the war effort on the home front.

As Director of Selective Service, General Hershey is, of course, qualified to discuss the manpower problem. But a good many others who have been sounding off on the subject are not at all qualified. And the fact that they are having their say and that General Hershey's remarks are less specific than they should be merely goes to show the public that the Government is still fumbling around in search of an over-all policy for the use of manpower. The public understands by now that there must be maximum utilization of manpower, and it is fully prepared to make the personal sacrifices that must be made. But the public needs specific direction. It simply cannot act effectively on the basis of oral and usually confusing appeals to individual action.

We suggest, therefore, that there be a moratorium on scolding Americans about civilian mobilization till the War Manpower Commission gets around to administering adequately the job which is its responsibility. Naturally the job—which is now seen to be one of the greatest in our history—cannot be done without a legislative mandate. Very well, then: Let all the present oratorical energy be diverted into consultation with Congress on a comprehensive measure.

Up To The House

There should be no difficulty in getting the House of Representatives to accept the new compromise of the anti-inflation legislation requested by the President which was passed yesterday by the Senate. For the farm bloc has obtained a substantial concession to its demands. To be sure, parity—to a change in which Mr. Roosevelt says he is unalterably opposed—would remain untouched. But price ceilings would not apply to farm commodities till increased farm-labor costs have been taken into account. There is—as is usual in farm-labor legislation, which requires a battery of lawyers to understand—some ambiguity in the Senate's directive to the President. Are farm-labor costs limited to the wages paid to hired help or do they include the work done in the farmer's family? Common sense would limit the definition to hired help, but the farm bloc has hammered away on an all-inclusive allowance. However, the point is now immaterial, since the new bill leaves the interpretation up to the Executive.

A change in the definition of parity would have given a dangerous lift to the forces of inflation which are now seething in the national economy. Moreover, it would have raised the support and loan levels on farm commodities. Under the new arrangement these levels would remain unchanged. And only those prices which are now under a figure made up of parity plus the new bonus might be immediately affected. For instance, hogs are considerably above parity, so that the new formula would have no sensible effect upon this item. Cotton, however, is below parity. Under the Senate bill, therefore, this commodity would be allowed to go beyond the parity line to the extent of the allowance for the rise in farm-labor costs.

The new bill would add to the President's controls, but it would not have any depressive effect upon the inflated prices of farm commodities as they exist at present. This is because the original price-control bill included several alternative ways of avoiding the application of price ceilings. For instance, the OPA would not be empowered to bring down the price of hogs to the parity-plus figure. Accordingly, it would be wrong to think of the bill as it has come out of the Senate as the sign that inflation is about to be arrested. The danger has not been removed in the slightest. And the responsibility for the continued existence of that danger, as well as the trouble over this bill, rests mainly upon the Administration. All that was accomplished yesterday was a meeting of minds between the Senate and the President on the redefinition of the Executive's powers over an important element in the price structure.

Heroes All

There is nothing we can say that would add to the stature of the officers and men of the Merchant Marine. With magnificent heroism, not to say a passion for anonymity, they have gone quietly about the job of delivering the goods. Until fairly recently nobody bothered very much about them. They were, shall we say, unspectacular. Their ships berthed in out-of-the-way places and when the men went ashore they donned ordinary civilian clothing. You could not, in fact, tell at first glance the difference between a man who earned his living by braving death on the high seas and an average water-front worker. All this is still true, but there is at least beginning to be a better understanding of the hazards endured as a routine matter by the Merchant Marine. Some of their stories have gotten into print and some of the men themselves have appeared in the news reels.

But there is no more impressive illustration of the Merchant Marine's contribution to the war effort than is provided by its official list of dead and missing as the result of enemy actions at sea. As of August 1, no less than 2301 officers and men were unaccounted for and presumed lost. Moreover, this toll is only a partial one; it does not include the wounded or casualties resulting from the ordinary hazards of the sea. Nor, in spite of the size of the list, does it convey to the layman much of an idea of what the men often have to go through before they get back to American ports.

There is, at present, a campaign on to persuade former members of the Merchant Marine to return to the sea. It is a campaign which, we earnestly trust, will be crowned with success, for the need is very great. But the men who answer the call will be under no illusion about the nature of the job they sign up for. In the circumstances the least the public can do is to give the Merchant Marine the satisfaction of knowing that the risks taken are profoundly appreciated by a grateful Nation.

True Voice

Public opinion in this country has been understandably critical of the shoddy and self-centered foreign policy which Argentina has been pursuing under the direction of President Ramon S. Castillo. It is well to remember, however, that a very large proportion of the Argentine people are utterly ashamed of and disgusted with a policy which has isolated Argentina from the family of American nations and reduced her influence in this hemisphere to the vanishing point. Certainly no North American critic of Castillo has spoken more critically of him than have his fellow Argentinians.

Thus, in the closing session of the Argentine Chamber of Deputies, in the debate preceding passage of the resolution favoring severance of relations with the Axis, a Socialist deputy, Mario Bravo, denounced Castillo in unmeasured terms. "Castillo's foreign policy," he said, "will lead the country into a boneyard when the trumpets of peace begin to sound over the battlefields of the world. That will end this abominable, this lying, this hedging, this cheating foreign policy."

Despite the chamber's action, however, there is little likelihood that Castillo will change his line unless events force his hand. Indeed, with the adjournment of Congress, he will be in a position to enforce the state of siege decree under which no discussion of Argentine foreign policy is to be permitted. But while this will spare Castillo and pro-Axis politicians of Argentina the embarrassment of being held up to public criticism and ridicule, it will not alter the fact that his policy flies in the face of Argentine public opinion, hemisphere solidarity and the long-run interests of his nation and his people.

BROKEN SLEEP

Only the heart remembers at this waking
The curious hinterland of broken sleep—
Friendless in dreams, and desolately raking
Ember and ashes—and the counted sheep.

Only the brain remembers in its anger
All the untempered breast held self-contained,
The spirit's passion and the body's languor,
The small adventures that the soul disdained.

Only the sleeping borderland is taming—
Closes the eyes that, waking, live and glow,
Stamps on the face its hall-mark, cold or flaming,
Lifts high the head, or, smiling, bends it low.

MARY ATWATER TAYLOR

Megaphony Ammunition!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Sacrifice

I feel moved to ask you a question. We are being told, here, there, everywhere, on the radio, from the pulpit, that we must make greater sacrifices in this war than have ever yet been made by the citizens of the country.

I would respectfully ask, are these things we are called upon to do, these self-denials of personal indulgences; these longer hours of work; these harder toils—are they sacrifice? They may be the prices we must pay for a great treasure—the preservation of the United States, and all the blessings our country stands for. And they who give up their lives in battle, pay "the supreme price."

But is that truly "sacrifice," if the treasure is won? I cannot recall that so much was said about "sacrifice," in World War I. There was toil and self-denial then, too. I myself worked in Red Cross surgical dressings, hours and hours, even when the flu was raging here taking heavier and heavier toll. We, in our workroom sat with gauze tied over our mouths, coats under our white aprons—for the windows had to be open during the bitter winter weather. Our hands were so cold we could scarcely manipulate the gauze. But I do not think any one of us had any but one thought: "Oh, if we can only get our work done well, and in plenty, and in time to save some lives." My mother sewed hospital garments. Every stitch sewed in a loving thought. She was so afraid the buttons provided for the pajamas would not stand the hard washing they would undergo, that she had to buy buttons of superior quality for them. She took such tender care of the making and the finished work, that I used to tell her laughingly, that she fell in love with them. Where was there a hint of "sacrifice" in that constant labor? A friend of mine made 700 trench candles, and knit and knit, helmets, sweaters, socks. So the story ran. And Liberty bonds. Mamma and I had them. My shoemaker had them. And our food rationing was voluntary. Wheatless days, heatless days. No pure flour bread. Butter was voluntarily self-restricted to a quarter pound per week per person. The dominant thought was, "We must help win the war. We must help our allies. We must make the world safe for democracy."

ADA BOYD GLASSIE.
Washington, Sept. 25.

Saving Fuel

A method of conserving fuel oil in homes that has not been mentioned widely is to cut off the heat in as many rooms as possible and the family live in the few remaining rooms. People lived this way in the '90s.

If it is desirable for these rooms with the heat cut off to be rented to meet the housing shortage, then special fuel should be allowed by rationing board. If special fuel is not allowed, I fear that many renters will go cold this winter.

R. THOMAS.
Alexandria, Va., Sept. 26.

Congressional Fighters

Each member of Congress, if he has the spirit to sacrifice his seat if necessary, in the next election, can, as much so as a soldier on the field of battle, be a fighting man on the home front to save his country by legislating to tighten our economic structure in every way possible to insure quick and complete victory over the Axis.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington, Sept. 26.

Real "Tragedy"

It would seem to me that your most timely editorial "An American Tragedy" has missed the main point of the "tragedy." Mr. Dreiser's attack upon the British should not be considered as the tactless and sudden aberration of an irresponsible individual. Despite his unquestioned genius and originality in the field of story writing, Theodore Dreiser has displayed a pitiful uniformity with which he has followed the line of the Communist Party in all of its kaleidoscopic variations during the past few years. Dreiser has proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that he is one of the Communist Party's chosen and trusted instruments, to be counted upon, fair weather or foul, right or wrong. He has responded to the party's call in indorsing the Moscow trials, collective security of the democratic nations against the Fascist aggressions prior to the Stalin-Hitler pact, opposition to the national defense program after the pact and support of the United Nations after the fateful June 22, 1941.

Mr. Dreiser's attack on Great Britain must be considered, therefore, as a calculated move on the part of his counsellors in the Communist party, which is in turn part of an organized campaign to turn on the screws for a Second Front, on Soviet terms, regardless of the plans of the United Nations and regardless of the lives that would be lost through a reckless and ill-advised exposure to the Nazi military machine at a time and place not strategically to our advantage. Certainly we all desire a Second Front, but not a Second Front into which we have been pushed headlong and blindly, not a second front that will be a rout, but a Second Front calculated by our own military strategists to insure victory not only for the United States and Great Britain, but for Soviet Russia.

B. E. N.
Washington, Sept. 23.

Hope For A Harvest

Instead of wasting crops through lack of farm labor, why cannot our leadership direct as additional training for our troops the constructive job of aiding the real farmers in harvesting their crops? This could be done in all parts of the country in all seasons. The logistics of the necessary allotment of soldiers to farm labor would provide staff training in movement and supply, besides hardening the troops for the tasks ahead. There is nothing original about this idea. The Europeans have done it many times in the face of necessity. That is probably what we shall do.

RICHARD F. LUSSIER,
Lieut. Col., U. S. A., Retired.
Miami Beach, Fla., Sept. 25.

Requiem For Brooklyn

The streets are dark in Brooklyn town,
And endless is our plight.
Alas, defeated, trodden down,
'Twas not without a fight.

Ah, we fans, we mighty fans.
Who hold our bums galore,
We Brooklynites and Dodger fans,
Who watch the game and roar.

Ah, we know the taste of victory is sweet.
And sweeter still, that now we taste defeat.
For all is dark in Brooklyn town.
The battle lost, we sit and frown.

SIDNEY ALTERESCU.
Washington, Sept. 28.

Hiring Negroes

Your editorial on Baltimore, the "War-Boom City," in which you say that ". . . thousands of Baltimore Negroes are looking eagerly to get war jobs" and in which you conclude that Baltimore and other cities will doubtless have to draw more heavily upon their local population for war work if intolerable conditions are to be avoided" is both timely and enlightening. It forms a basis of discussion on the District of Columbia, by substituting Washington for Baltimore and by being more specific in reference to employment of Negroes on buses and streetcars, Capital Transit is advertising in other States for men and bringing them here to add to the acute housing shortage. It is also asking its men to work seven days per week, a result that can only add to fatigue and increased accidents.

You are no doubt aware that a public utilities committee, set up to get jobs of Negroes as bus drivers and streetcar operators, has been meeting for some months now; has gone before the president of the transit company only to be rebuffed; has been informally before the PUC, which requested a formal brief for a formal hearing, and is now taking the matter up with the F. E. P. C. while at the same time getting out petitions and planning for a giant mass rally in the near future. This committee is aware that "immigration from other" cities of bus drivers only adds to the problem of housing; and as you pointed out in an editorial on this subject before, makes for improperly trained men who help increase accidents.

A solution to this problem can be found if the company will cease its Jim Crow policy of hiring and take all Americans regardless of race, color or creed. Such a solution if extended to other public utilities, Government agencies and defense plants "will (not just probably) become a useful guide to many manufacturing centers. . . ." This solution will help build up the morale of the Negro people and set the proper example to all the oppressed throughout the world. Yes, it will show that the "four freedoms" are more than just mere words.

ROBERT PAUL.
Washington, Sept. 28.

Comfort For Soldiers

On Saturday night, September 26, dozens of our soldiers and sailors slept on the concrete floors of the lobby, landings and stairways of the Y. M. C. A. They slept in their uniforms on newspapers. They were "all over the place" in every conceivable uncomfortable position at 7 a. m. Sunday morning.

We, as American citizens, should take ourselves to task when these fine, manly young men, enjoying a well-earned weekend leave, must needs sleep on concrete.

I well remember the huts in London during the last war and how cheerful and accommodating the hostesses were as they provided a tired soldier or sailor with blankets and a pillow and a place to sleep. We must have hundreds of Christian homes in the City of Washington where a soldier or sailor would be welcomed as a Saturday night guest. Certainly, we have hundreds of homes where there is an empty room because of a boy in service. To what better use could that room be put?

Our churches and service clubs should do something about this. Possibly the Y. M. C. A. could institute a "room registry."

It is so little for us to do when we are demanding so big a job of them.

GEO. W. ELLIOTT.
Washington, Sept. 28.

The Post Impressionist

Two Valleys

I never thought of it then, but now I do—how different were those two valleys. We lived in England on the line dividing County Durham and Northumberland. If you faced to the east and to the south, then you had a desolate valley through which ran a muddy stream where people sometimes drowned unwanted dogs. On the hills and almost everywhere you looked, smoke belched from tall chimneys and you forever heard the grinding of machinery, and the rhythmic cranking of the cages coming up the shafts. On the country roads you heard the tramp, tramp of the miners.

It was a pit district. Was it anything like the mining area of "How Green Was My Valley?" No, it was not like that, and yet, of course, in some ways it was similar, as all mining districts are. It was a desolate part of County Durham where the straggling villages showed row upon row of small ugly houses, with their tiny gardens curiously blooming—where the washing was forever fluttering in the gusty wind that always blew—where on Mondays you heard the steady dub, dub, dub of the posa in the tub—a mysterious sound drifting now loud, now faint on the breeze. That was the valley to the south and to the east.

To the west and to the north, a scant mile over the hill, you had another valley—the Derwent Valley—a very different valley indeed, so green and so quiet and pastoral it was. There no chimneys smoked. No whistles blew, no buzzers whined and moaned mysteriously to frighten babies. Here prosperous farmsteads flourished and mansions spread themselves over the rolling hills. Green woods among the cornfields, and the Braes of Derwent Foxhounds met four days a week.

Here I'd meet other riders on horses better groomed than mine, and wearing habits more exclusively cut than mine. Here I wouldn't feel awkward, and rather sad too—riding through those dirty little pit villages where the toothless hags with wisps of gray hair about their faces came to the gates and yelled coarsely to one another, their feet bulging from the holes in their bedroom slippers. Where men, many months out of work, squatted at the street corners and spat tobacco juice. Where the children ran barefooted and smelly, and stopped to gape at the pony. There the pony trotted quickly—her head held rigidly before her. The collie kept well in, casting quick wary glances from left to right.

Don't think that I wasn't friendly with those people. Indeed I was, and very fine people they were too. Many times have I been invited to the little houses in the row. How well I remember the dark inside of the one real room downstairs, with its large iron range hung about with drying pit socks and shirts—the kettle always simmering. I remember the grinning china cats on the chimney piece, the patterned oilcloth on the table, and the assortment of dogs and cats underfoot. I remember the rag rugs, the pictures of angels on the walls, or of dogs or kith and kin all dressed up. I remember the old miner, back from the morning shift, sitting in stocking feet behind a newspaper, grunting amiably, and the toothless one shuttling constantly between stove and table, chattering and gesticulating all the time.

I see again those plates heaped high with bread and cookies, cake, and the pots of jam. I taste again the strong murky tea with a dollop of condensed milk thrown in. I feel the drowsy content that inevitably comes after such a tea, and the desire to stay on watching the kettle simmering. When I got home I always felt as if I had been dreaming. What a double life you must lead in such a valley!

When I rode down to one of my father's offices, Willie, the office boy, took my pony if I wanted to stay or catch a bus. He was really a pit lad, and had been sorting coal, but he was not strong enough for that. Quickly he ran out, leaving whatever he was doing (so the clerk observed bitterly), and fetching a curry comb and brush which he had bought out of his meager allowance, he led the pony to the back where he groomed and mumbled away to his heart's content. If I was meeting a friend and didn't want to ride back, Willie was overjoyed, for then he rode the pony home, stabled and fed her, and dawdled over her "like silly," as the gardener said. Then he walked 3 miles to his home. I knew that he would give almost anything to own a pony. It made me sad to think of how very much he wanted one, and of how easy it was for me to have one, and how impossible for him. He always asked me about the hunting, and no doubt saw himself clad in pink taking all the jumps at great speed. But how could anybody get out of such a valley? That other valley was too far away for Willie. He died of tuberculosis.

Why should I remember the miserable out-of-works? I avoided them as much as possible, yet you had to meet them sometimes on the country roads. They dawdled along in groups of six or more, thin young lads with ugly faces, ugly words and ugly thoughts. They were not like the miners. They could not swear with good round oaths, nor aim their sputum with such remarkable dexterity. They would never go to work in a pit. They didn't want to do anything. They were on the dole. What became of them I don't know. They were an ugly product of unemployment and changed times. They were always together, shouting and laughing, wantonly destroying the trees and flowers, stealing and practicing vice. Many were the broken hearts of the toothless ones because they had brought forth sons like these. Many were the miners that spat at mention of their own sons.

But how can I compare the two valleys, so different, and so appealing, each in its own way? The hunting and the parties down in the Derwent Valley were nearer to a girl's heart, perhaps, yet the other—how impossible it was to forget it—how near it was to me—as if it were the very heart of things—as if it were the hub from which all spokes must fly. Surely if I woke at 4 in the morning I should hear the steady tramp, tramp of the hob-nailed boots on the road and see the swinging pit lamps blinking between the trees. I'd hear the low wail of a pit's buzzer and the cages coming up the shafts. *ELISABETH GRAVELY*

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

About The Americans In Britain

IT SEEMS rather stupid not to have imagined it, but until I had been there some time and had moved about the country I had not begun to realize what it means to put down a great American military establishment on British soil. There are no wide open spaces in the islands and therefore the Americans in their rapidly mounting numbers are being settled right in among the already crowded people of Great Britain. They have had a warm welcome. But we shall do well to understand at once that even the most dearly beloved relatives are something of a problem if they arrive with their babies and their dogs and their canary birds and settle down in the parlor for an indefinite stay.

LIPPMANN

The responsible American commanders and officials abroad are already aware of what this is going to mean, and they are confronting their unprecedented problems of human relations and military discipline with tact and with a chivalrous respect for the British people. But the fact is that they are improvising, and I, for one came to feel that as our numbers grow and as the time of our stay stretches out and as the novelty of our being there wears off, we shall need a much stronger and more firmly organized civilian representation in Britain than we now have. For we do not have merely an army in Britain: we have a fragment of our own society, and we have not one but many pieces of our own government, and that means that we must have on the spot a statesmanlike political control over our complicated interests and functions.

THERE IS, if I could judge the situation rightly, a void which needs to be filled. It needs to be filled by someone of the stature and caliber of Mr. Stimson or Mr. Myron Taylor—that is to say by a man of affairs who stands level with men of Cabinet rank in London, and in relation to Washington is not, as all military men necessarily are, a subordinate of the Commander in Chief and limited by the rules of military discipline.

This is a role which the Ambassador cannot fill adequately. Mr. Winant is a unique figure who plays a part in the relations between the two peoples which is as important as it is difficult to describe. He is somehow the embodiment of that American thing which the distressed and sorely tried everywhere reach out for and have never ceased to believe in. And though he is the most inarticulate of men, he has been our most eloquent ambassador to the humanity of England.

BUT NO ONE would imagine that he is a great administrator and organizer, that he can manage the complex business of coordinated and rapid decision. Nor could anyone argue that his embassy, as it is now staffed, is equipped for this task. Therefore, the burden of dealing with all manner of difficult political and social questions falls upon the generals, or upon the civilian heads of our many agencies.

Now I submit that General Eisenhower and his principal commanders have quite enough to do preparing our troops for battle and themselves and their staffs to lead them in battle, without asking them to deal also with an ever-widening number of increasingly complex political and social questions. There is no equivalent in London, as I see it, for the kind of leading and supporting wisdom which General Marshall has here from Secretary Stimson. I believe it will be very much needed. I do not think our commanders on the eve of desperate battles should be harried with the social problems we have not solved at home. And I do not think that Washington can appreciate those problems, or fully realize what Washington could and should do to keep them from becoming too acute. There is needed in London someone who has to be listened to in Washington.

THERE ARE some other things which seemed to me worth attending to. It is obvious that our troops are well cared for and that until they can go into action their greatest trouble is homesickness and boredom. I was very much struck wherever I went by their feeling of being cut off from the rest of the world. At one station I visited I was told that they had had virtually no news of the war they were fighting since they had arrived in England. For Americans who are used to large newspapers and to the radio this is a much more serious privation than anyone seems to have realized. English newspapers are hard to get and moreover they contain almost no news of America. There are not in Britain today, as there were in France 25 years ago, European editions of American newspapers. It would be a very good thing if there were.

As for the radio, I am told that all sorts of programs are made available. All I can say is that I did not find that the Americans were hearing them, or that they knew when to listen for them or how to get them. But, of course, I saw only a few centers and they may have been the exceptions.

I SAW something of the recreational facilities which are being provided, and what I saw seemed to me in the material sense very well done indeed. But somehow, to be frank about it, I do not come home feeling that the professionals who are concerned with "morale" have really grasped the problems of men who have left their homes, have crossed the seas, and are facing the most dangerous foe that men have ever faced.

They are trying, it seemed to me, to furnish an escape and refuge from the grimness of the war by reproducing the atmosphere of prewar civilian America. I wonder if the men and women who are appointed to do this recreation work would not provide more genuine recreation for the fighting men if they were a little more like them—if they were less professionally agreeable and systematically sympathetic and had more of the high spirits and the high seriousness which are the sword and the shield of the warrior.

House Subcommittee 'Sold' On Quality of Army Planes

By Alex H. Singleton

Associated Press Staff Writer

A quiet investigation into the quality of American-built Army aircraft was reported authoritatively yesterday to have left a House Military subcommittee well satisfied with both the performance and protection of the planes.

Details of the committee's findings, based upon statistics and combat examples submitted by high Army Air Force officials in executive session, will be made public in a week or two in answer to charges that the Army aircraft are inadequate.

One member of the committee, declining use of his name, declared that the Army ships "are tops," while Representative Brooks (Democrat) of Louisiana, also on the committee, asserted flatly that "we've got some of the best planes in the world."

Brooks, while making it clear that he was speaking only for himself, said actual combat reports showed that the ratio of plane loss stood heavily in favor of Army ships and that he, personally, was satisfied with their performance.

He described the Army bomber as "without an equal" for the long-range type of daylight raiding for which it was designed, and declared that other types of Army ships, while "possibly excelled in one feature or another," stacked up well against the planes of other countries.

Meanwhile, the House Appropriations Committee studied President Roosevelt's request for an additional $2,882,000,000 to provide thousands of new planes for the Navy, with the likelihood the measure would reach the floor next week.

The new allotment, which would boost the current fiscal year's total for the Navy to approximately 20 billion dollars, was sent in to supplement the vast carrier construction program already underway.

Only carrier-based airpower can insure the invasion and defeat of Japan, said Lieut. Comdr. John S. Thach in an interview yesterday.

Thach, thrice decorated for his exploits as leader of a fighter plane squadron in the Pacific, declared that with a couple of dozen aircraft carriers and supporting task force units, and with enough Marines to carry out landings, the United States could "cut a path across the Pacific and cut it quickly, right to Japan."

Appropriations Committee members estimated the President's latest request would provide for approximately 14,000 planes.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Sorry—nurse is busy on another line just now!"

Stalingrad Battle

By Selden Menefee

Nazis Chagrined

THE EPIC DEFENSE of Stalingrad is turning into the greatest propaganda defeat of the year for Goebbels and the Axis propagandists. They have succeeded in getting themselves out on a long and sagging limb and are now busily engaged in trying to crawl back to safety.

According to the Axis radios, Stalingrad has been "about to fall" since August 22. The Office of War Information points out that a month ago Berlin radio was asking, "How will British propaganda explain the fall of Stalingrad?" But on September 25 the same radio asked a very different question: "What does it matter whether Stalingrad falls in 3 days or 30 days?"

On September 3, Berlin claimed to have reached the western suburbs of the city; later this claim was shifted to the southern suburbs. By the sixth, a Berlin dispatch quoted by the French and Finnish radios claimed that the three quarters of the city was already in Nazi hands. On September 9, however, Berlin merely claimed to have penetrated more than 4 miles into the city's fortifications—which in itself means little, since greater Stalingrad sprawls for 40 miles along the Volga.

Vichy Contradicts Self

Vichy radio outdid even the Nazis in audacity and ridiculousness. On September 3 it told the Near East that "The city has fallen into German hands. But on September 11 it quoted Moscow as saying that the rain falling over the city might save it from the Germans, thus admitting the falsity of its previous reports.

Rome radio specialized in "phases" of the fighting, as London radio's "Listening Post" program points out. On August 23 Rome said that the battle was "nearing its final phase"; on August 28, that "the battle is now in its final phase"; on September 1, that "the battle has entered the decisive phase." Again on September 13 the Italian press was quoted as saying that the battle had entered its final phase.

Timoshenko's "last reserves," according to Rome, were thrown into the battle on July 30, on five consecutive days at the end of August, and most recently on September 11, 18 and 24.

As for Tokyo, on August 28 it reported that "The fall of Stalingrad is considered to be a matter of hours," and on September 2 that German operations had reached their "final stage." By September 22 the city's fall was again "merely a matter of hours."

The turning point in Berlin's propaganda came on September 14, when the Nazi radio admitted, "The taking of Stalingrad is perhaps the most difficult task of this war." Ten days later it said, "The German high command does not make any predictions concerning Stalingrad."

Then followed attempts to explain the trouble. First, last year's dodge—the weather. "The rains have begun," chorused the Axis stations, "and are converting the roads into torrents of mud." But in the background were admissions of Soviet strength. The German army magazine Blucher blamed the whole affair on "the absolutely insensible stubbornness of the Soviet soldier."

On September 19 a Nazi general told the German home radio audience, "No adversary can delay decisions like the Soviet troops," "The Russians," said he, did not play fair; they were always doing something unexpected, which "subjected both the command and the troops to a severe nervous strain . . . They resist to the last cartridge and hand grenade."

Explanations to save the Nazis' face were now in order. These took two forms. First, the high command was anxious to save its troops, and, second, they didn't really want Stalingrad anyhow.

On September 17, Rome was saying, "The Italian press believes the German plan has fully succeeded, because it has achieved its object in reaching the Volga." A few days later Hitler's own paper, Voelkischer Beobachter, suddenly discovered that August 23 was the great day of the campaign, because on that date the Nazis reached the Volga. Paris radio evhoed, "The Caucasion sector of Terek has, for the last few days, become more important than that of Stalingrad. Stalingrad has no more strategic interest."

Since that time it has been the Nazi policy to turn attention from the embarrassing spectacle of Stalingrad. Hence the fanfare over the second anniversary of the Axis alliance and the fantastic claims of Allied shipping sunk. Typical was the attempt to blow up the arrival of a single Japanese submarine in the Atlantic by referring to it as "Japanese warships" and "part of the Japanese naval forces."

On August 10 the Germans were assured that "The German offensive from the start has been characterized by wise economy in troops." But the Russians tell Germany that in the four months ened August 31 the Red army "completely shattered 73 enemy divisions, including 42 German infantry and motorized divisions and 12 German tank divisions," and inflicted losses running up to 50 per cent on 21 other German infantry divisions.

The heavy losses suffered by the Nazis are reflected within Germany. A Nazi colonel said recently on the Berlin radio that boys of 16 had been thrown into the fighting at Sevastopol, boys of 18 had been fighting around Rzhev, and boys of 17 are now being asked to volunteer for both the army and the armed SS. This sentence appeared in one of Goebbels' recent articles: "There are families who have lost three, four or even more sons in this war and are threatened with complete extermination."

The old German catch phrase, "We are conquering ourselves to death," is again gaining wide currency in the Reich. On September 26 the Nazis mentioned and tried to refute this three times in their home broadcasts.

Cardenas Selection

By John W. White

To Quell Leftist Opposition

Mexico City

THE APPOINTMENT of former President Lazaro Cardenas as minister of national defense in Mexico's war cabinet is expected in diplomatic and political circles here to kill the nascent Leftist opposition to President Avila Camacho's moderate middle-course policy, in spite of the fact that it was the Cardenas administration that enabled the Leftist extremists to achieve their greatest victories. Diplomats and political leaders describe the appointment as the most interesting event since General Cardenas turned over the reins of government to Gen. Avila Camacho and they freely admit that they are watching its results more closely than any other recent development in Mexican politics.

The almost sensational interest in the appointment of General Cardenas to the cabinet arises from the circumstance that for nearly two years Avila Camacho has been devoting all his energies to undoing most of the outstanding achievements of the Cardenas administration.

Camacho Has Been Moderate

The major operating policy of the Avila Camacho administration, upon which all other policies are dependent, is the steering of the government away from the Leftist extremes to which Cardenas carried it. Ever since his inauguration, the President has framed all his policies with the objective of reviving the confidence of foreign and domestic capital, which was disastrously undermined by the Cardenas expropriation policy. In this he has achieved considerable success, as both foreign and home capital are again seeking investment in Mexican enterprises.

At the same time, the President has been endeavoring to revive the national unity that was destroyed by the class strife that grew out of the labor and anti-church policies of the Cardenas administration. In this, too, President Avila Camacho is meeting with success.

Consequently, when it became known that the President had invited General Cardenas to become a member of his cabinet, the resident diplomats and other political observers hurriedly busied themselves to find out why. Having learned the answers to that question, they are almost unanimous in describing the appointment as further evidence that Avila Camacho is one of the smartest and shrewdest presidents which Mexico has had in many years.

While steering the government back to a middle-of-the-road policy, President Avila Camacho has let no occasion escape him for assuring organized labor that it will be safely protected in all the social and economic conquests which it has won during the 30 years of Mexico's social revolution. Labor leaders accepted these assurances and assumed a position of complacent, though not enthusiastic, cooperation with the administration, even though they soon found that they were not to occupy the dominating position in Mexican politics which they enjoyed under Cardenas.

After a year and a half of watching the development of the president's middle-of-the road policy, Leftist leaders became restive.

The withdrawal of the national railroads from the disastrous workers' administration and their restoration to government management was the first measure that aroused the ire of organized labor.

Then the government amended the labor laws to put a stop to the wide abuse of the right to strike, which has been one of the most notable conquests of the revolution. The government ruled that instead of striking first and then notifying empolyers what they wanted, the workers must present their demands first and premit the compulsory arbitration boards to hear both sides of the controversy. Only if the arbitration fails, can the workers strike.

Leftist opposition finally began to organize and express itself when President Avila Camacho took steps to end the long and bitter controversy between the government and the Catholic Church. Property that had been confiscated from Catholics was returned to the owners and the government permitted the resumption of religious teaching in private schools while maintaining its prohibition in the public schools.

Leftist leaders loudly attacked these measures as "reactionary" and were bitterly aroused by them. The outlawing of religion had been one of the main objectives of the revolution and had been written into the Constitution of 1917 under which Mexico still organizes its government. So the Leftists began looking for an outstanding man around whom they could organize an opposition movement. As most of the steps which President Avila Camacho had taken nullified measures which had been considered notable victories of the Cardenes administration, it probably was natural that the Leftists should have sought General Cardenas to lead their opposition movement.

But General Cardenas had accepted the command of the very important Pacific Coast military zone. He was pledged to support the President's war policy and he stated publicly on several occasions that he was a soldier and out of politics.

Cardenas Tacitly Approves

It is generally expected in well-informed sources that the appointment of General Cardenas to the cabinet will put a definite end to this opposition by depriving it of its only potential leader. As Minister of National Defense, General Cardenas is now an active member of the administration and in accepting the cabinet post has signified his solidarity with all the President's policies. This includes nominal support, at least, of the President's labor and church policies, even though these policies are diametrically opposed to what General Cardenas stood for when he was in the presidency.

Well-informed sources close to the new cabinet minister say that he has not changed his well-known ideas on economic and religious subjects, but that, apparently, he has become convinced that Mexico is not prepared to accept his ideas.

One of the most interesting recent developments, in the opinion of diplomats and political leaders, is the retirement from the local scene of Lombardo Toledano, often described as Mexico's No. 1 Communist agitator, who organized labor on extremely leftist lines and used it to support President Cardenas in his war on the church and foreign capital. Toledano has left Mexico for an extended tour of Latin America, during which he hopes to organize an international Latin-American federation of labor. Those in a position to know do not expect him to return to Mexico while General Cardenas is in the cabinet.

General Cardenas is conceded to have more influence on the masses than any of the other Mexican generals and his appointment as Minister of National Defense is expected to insure the support of the masses for the Avila Camacho administration. Shrewd students of Mexican politics are convinced that any wartime measures which the President may feel called upon to take, such as universal military service, rationing, or action against the fifth column, will now have the support of the workers and peasants because General Cardenas is Minister of War and has their support.

At the same time, President Avila Camacho appointed another former President, General Abelardo Rodriguez, whose political ideas are vigorously opposed to those of Cardenas, to lead the independence day parade of 40,000 men on September 16. This was the biggest military parade in Mexico's history and was the first appearance of Mexico's army as a mechanized oranization, featuring the new motorized equipment received from the United States under the lend-lease arrangement.

Rodrigues Balances Camacho

This appointment is conceded to have given General Rodriguez tremendous prestige in the army and is said in well-informed circles to have been a tip-off to army officers to look to General Rodriguez, as well as to the Secretary of War for leadership. Many observers saw in the appointment a deliberate move on the part of the President to balance General Rodriguez, the extreme rightist, against General Cardenas, the extreme leftist.

General Rodriguez is reputed to be "the richest man in Mexico. But he also has the strong support of several of the labor groups, as well as of bankers, the rich "upper class" and the salaried middle class. This is because as President he established the minimum wage law and the civil service law. The general is one of the few wealthy Mexicans who have their wealth invested in Mexico. He has created several important industries which provide employment for thousands of Mexicans.

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WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Home Heating

Q. I phoned my heating contractor and asked for a grate to convert my oil burner. He laughed and said if he knew where to get one he would use it himself. What do I do next?

A. Speak a little louder and ask him to stop laughing.

* * * *

Q. I live in a log cabin heated only by a big, open fireplace which works. What's all this stuff about oil and coal problems?

A. Just remember this is one winter when nobody is going to sneer at your type.

* * * *

Q. My wife's mother has a coal furnace. I can't get oil enough for my house. I have proposed that I take her house for the winter and invite her to be my paying guest. Is there anything wrong with this idea?

A. It's perfect, but calls for a good deal of luck.

* * * *

Q. I have been buying all my oil from one contractor for the last 10 years. Every season before this he has sent suave agents around to tell me how much he appreciates my trade, assure me of his deep interest in my personal comfort and ask if he couldn't clean the oil burner gratis as a mark of good will. This season nobody has called. What is worse, I can't even get politeness on the telephone. To my queston, 'When can you clean the burner?" he replies indignantly; "There's no telling. We ain't making no promises." How come?

A. It's all done by mirrors.

* * * *

Q. My plumber started to rearrange my pipes last spring so my heating system would work better this winter. He dropped the job suddenly. All summer I have urged him to finish the job when things were dull and not leave me in the lurch when things got busy. It is now October and when I call up he just says: "I'm all tied up with rush orders, but don't worry. I'll get to you eventually." Should I worry?

A. Somebody's got to worry, and you can bet your life it won't be the plumber.

* * * *

Q. My heating man says if he could get a grate he would transform my oil furnace to a coal furnace if he could get a stoker. Will you pick it up from there?

A. This thing gets more involved every minute.

* * * *

Q. I don't know a persons of means who didn't have a 1500-gallon tank installed during the summer and filled with oil without the slightest difficulty by August 1. Is this cricket?

A. You're not playing cricket. Or if you are you will play it in fur underdrawers.

* * * *

Q. I have a small shack out back of my home. It has nothing but a wood stove. I have had the help live in it. Now I am asking that they move into my house, which has a modern heating system, while I take over the shack for the winter season. They do not seem interested. What should I do?

A. You might sue, but if the help is smart, you would have to fight the case all the way to the Supreme Court.

* * * *

Q. I live on an exposed hill in a house built by a contractor who must have thought he was making a boxkite. I nearly freeze to death in it every winter. But the Government says I am not entitled to much oil because I live in Zone C. What should I do?

A. Unless you dig up a relative who lives in Florida whom you can drop in on for at least January and February, you are sunk.

South Pacific Front

By Barnet Nover

Is Japan's Strength Ebbing?

WE ARE NOW approaching the end of the tenth month of the war in the Pacific. How do matters stand?

NOVER

Nonetheless, there has been, of late, a real upsurge of optimism regarding the Allied outlook in the Pacific.

The Japanese, it is evident, are still far from beaten. Except for a few islands in the Solomons they have succeeded in holding on to every bit of territory they have conquered. By and large, the initiative continues to rest with them.

IS THAT FEELING justified?

If we look at the map we find that our side is almost everywhere on the defensive. That is true in the Aleutians, in the Solomons (where the one United Nation's offensive of the war was successfully carried out), in New Guinea and along the eastern borders of India.

For some time speculation has run riot as to the direction in which the Japanese would next strike. Some insisted the enemy would move north against Russia; others that India would be the next victim of Japanese aggression; still others that Japan would concentrate on seeking to cut the Allied life line to Australia.

As it happened, there has been no attack on Siberia, though the season for large-scale military operations in northeastern Asia is rapidly passing. Nor, despite the end of the monsoon season, has Japan moved on India. Only in the southwest Pacific has Japan shown any disposition to continue offensive operations. And in that region she has, during recent days, met with a serious check. The drive on Port Moresby has been halted. And in the Solomons there occurred this week an event which more than anything that has happened in a long time gives substance to Allied optimism regarding the outlook in the Pacific.

ON MONDAY, September 28, the Japanese sent a force of 18 bombers to attack United States Marine installations on Guadalcanal Island. These bombers were accompanied by 13 fighters. Defending planes shot down four of the bombers and five of the fighters.

The next day the enemy made a new attempt to bomb our forces on the island. This time 25 bombers and 18 Zero fighters were in the attacking force. And this time our Navy and Marine fliers shot down 23 bombers and 1 fighter.

On the basis of what our fliers did on this occasion and what they have done on other occasions (notably in Burma, where the A. V. G. consistenti, outfought the enemy), there may be a good deal of substance in the optimistic belief expressed by Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell the other day.

In his survey of the war situation the British military leader took occasion to express the belief that the Japanese are not strong in the air. "I have always felt that it might turn out to be his weakest point."

NOW IF THAT is the case, and recent air battles in the Solomons would seem to bear him out, then what we are witnessing in the Pacific theater is the beginning of a profound transformation in the military situation.

From Pearl Harbor up to the time of the Battle of Coral Sea the Japanese were able by weight of numbers, particularly in the air, to sweep all before them. Enemy air power was responsible for the losses we suffered at Pearl Harbor, for the loss of the Philippines, Hongkong, Malaya, Singapore, the Dutch East Indies and Burma. But on each occasion it was not so much the skill of the enemy in the use of air power, although that skill was not lacking, but the circumstance that the air power he was able to bring to bear against our side was far greater than the air power we had available at any point with which to oppose him.

THIS SITUATION did not obtain either in the Coral Sea Battle or later at Midway or still later in the Battle of the Solomons, with the result that each of these engagements resulted in a defeat for the Japanese.

All this does not mean that we now have sufficient air strength in the Pacific to insure that the Japanese will everywhere be held at bay. We certainly lack the air power necessary to force him permanently on the defensive. What it does mean, however, is that partly in consequence of the air losses suffered by the enemy and partly as a result of the growing air strength on our side the balance is being righted. And in addition to the quantitative factor now no longer in the enemy's favor there is the qualitative factor that has always operated against him to be taken into account.

In practically every more or less equal encounter between our fliers and Japan's ours have come out on top. Certainly the air fight that took place over Guadalcanal in September was without parallel in this war so far as percentage losses incurred by the attacking force.

In other words, what the Japanese need to continue their drive to become masters of eastern Asia and the southwestern Pacific is not mere numerical equality in air power but overwhelming superiority. But their industrial resources do not begin to compare with ours. And even if we send to the Pacific theater only a small percentage of our plane production the odds against a Japanese victory will begin to lengthen.

The war of attrition in the air, like the war of attrition at sea, is beginning to tell against the Japanese. Without indulging in wishful thinking or permitting ourselves any measure of complacence, since the over-all Allied situation is still distinctly on the glum side, there is reason for the confidence now felt that Japan can and will be held.

Smith to Run Again In November

Detroit, Sept. 30 (AP).—Gerald L. K. Smith, defeated for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, announced today he would enter the November race as a sticker candidate against Republican Judge Homer Ferguson and the Democrat incumbent, Prentiss M. Brown.

"I still think," Smith added, "that the automobile tire issue is our biggest immediate problem," expressing belief that "we can solve the tire problem if we can take it out of the hands of the boondogglers and the monopolies."

Explanation of Rules

Office of Defense Transportation regulation of trucks and buses will be explained by ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman to Washington truck drivers at a meeting which Mack Trucks, Inc., will sponsor tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

Dutch Prince in Canada

Ottawa, Sept. 30 (AP).—Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, husband of Princes Juliana, flew in today from Great Britain.

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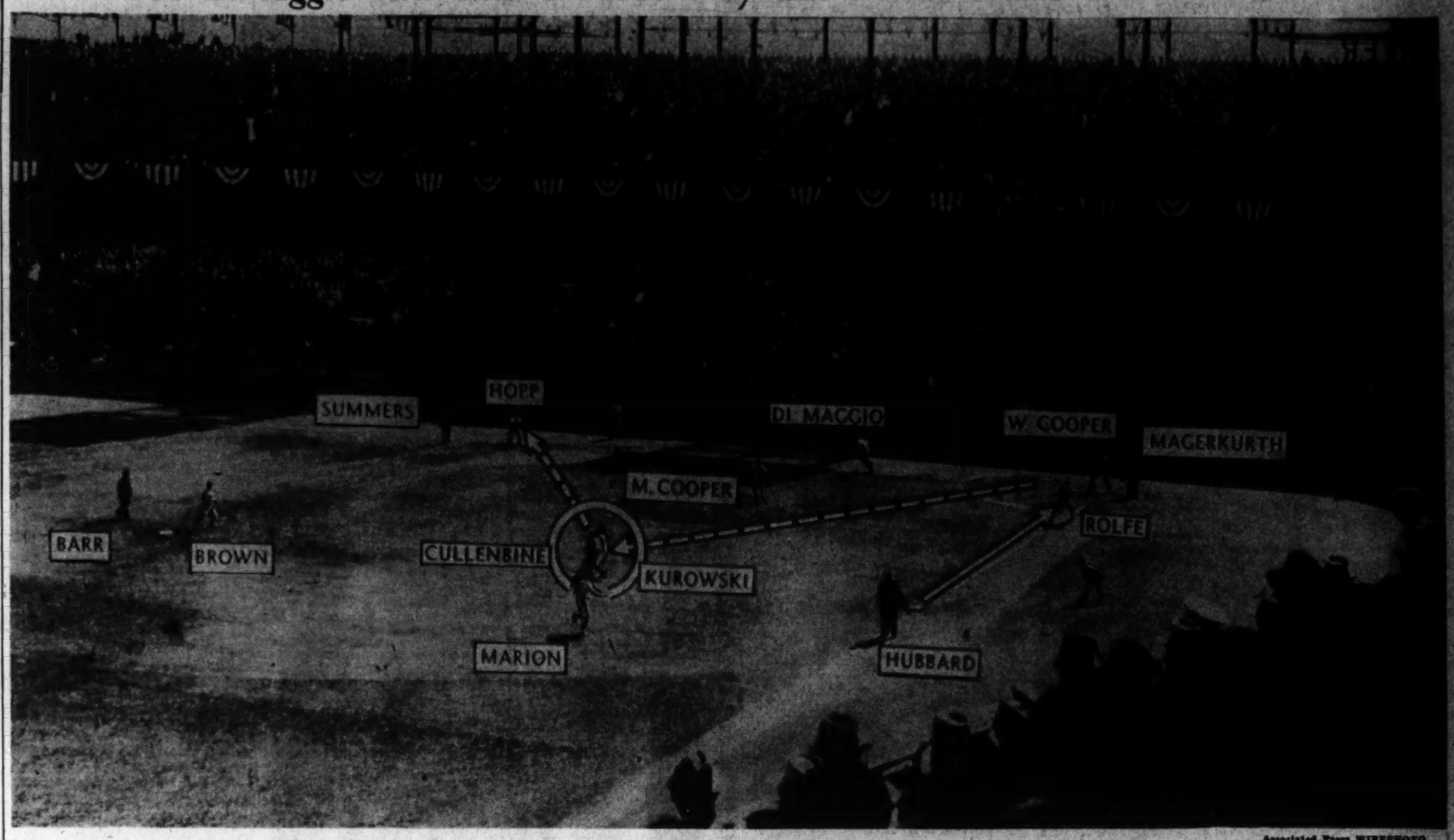
Yanks Not Enthusiastic Over Victory

Joe DiMaggio Hits Into a Force Play but Drives Home a Yankee Run



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

St. Louis, Sept. 30.—In the hour of their defeat by the Yankees in the first World Series game, there is a word to be said for the Cardinals. They don't surrender. This might still be an exciting World Series.

POVICH

The Cardinals had every invitation to take it lying down today. Their best pitcher, Mort Cooper, was knocked out of the box by the Yankees; they owned only one hit and no runs against Red Ruffing for eight innings; they had been booting the ball around almost criminally, and they were looking like any other National League pennant winner of recent years, prostrate before Yankee might, with an attack of jitters on the side.

But for what those Cardinals did in the ninth, you have to like them more than a little bit. Seven runs behind, and getting shut out, they didn't curl up and play dead. They could still be a bristling bunch, even as they had been in their mad pennant dash.

They didn't beat the Yankees with the six hits they crashed out in that ninth inning, but they did knock their tormentor, Red Ruffing, out of the box, and they were giving Spud Chandler a rough time of it, and they were making the score look very respectable by getting those four runs after two were out in the ninth. Those Cards, beaten, trod on and generally made to look very inferior for eight innings, almost pulled one up from the floor. They were only one long hit away from tying the game, at the finish. You almost gotta like a club like that.

o+o

We don't think they can beat the Yankees. That's asking too much. Yankee teams don't lose World Series, even a Yankee team like this one which isn't one of the best Yankee teams. But the Cardinals can make it very exciting, at least.

Manager Joe McCarthy's maneuver of starting Red Ruffing in the opening game, savored highly of a similar stunt by Connie Mack in the 1929 series against the Cubs. Mack startled everybody by starting aged Howard Ehmke, passing up his big stars, Grove and Earnshaw, to send Ehmke to the mound. Like Ruffing, Ehmke didn't have a fancy record, and he was aging, but like Ruffing, Ehmke was a well-rested man.

Even as Ehmke fanned 13 Cubs that day in 1929, to set a new series record, Ruffing today was reaching for a record—the first no-hitter of World Series history. McCarthy's choice of Ruffing over Ernie Bonham and Spud Chandler didn't meet with the approval of the realists, but his faith was not misplaced.

Now it can be told that Ruffing asked for the job. He had asked McCarthy, in the carefree days of the last month of the pennant race, after the Yankees had clinched the flag to "give me about ten days rest, Joe, and I'll give you a job in that series opener." That was the plan, and you know how it worked out today.

Ruffing was loaded with rest, and stuff, until he finally tired in the ninth. But he had kept the Yankees in the ball game with his one-hit pitching for eight innings. He knew that with rest he could beat the Cardinals. "I'm right for this one" he had confided to his friends last night.

The Cardinals know now what a job it is to beat the Yankees. They saw the Yankees make them pay today, for three of the four errors they committed. In all three instances there were Yankees on base. Yankees always seem to be on base when the opposition makes an error. And the Yankees don't seem to make any errors, themselves. Beating that kind of a club is tough.

o+o

And how are you going to discount a team that raps ten hits off your best pitcher in eight innings while they are producing a guy who gives no hits in seven innings? The Yanks are awful tough, as the Cardinals learned in one situation that came up in the fifth inning.

There were Yankees on second and third base in that inning, with one out, and Joe DiMaggio to bat. Ordinary strategy may have called for a deliberate pass to dangerous DiMaggio on the theory that "first base is open and you have a place to put him." That strategy would be founded, of course, on double play prospects on the next hitter. But the next Yankee hitter was Charley Keller, and he's so fast he doesn't hit into double plays. Nothing to do but pitch to DiMaggio. The Cards had to, and he drove in an important run.

Before the deadlier effects of Ruffing's pitching set in after the fifth inning when there was great wonder if the Cards would get a run or a hit, the Cardinals were looking very smart indeed, though. Mort Cooper had picked Ruffing off second base to put down a third-inning threat, and in the second inning, Catcher Walker Cooper made a great play to snuff out Bill Dickey.

Dickey had reached first on Jimmy Brown's wild throw past First Baseman Hopp, and he started to race for second when he saw the ball bound toward the box seats behind first base. But he reckoned without Catcher Cooper who had raced down the line to back up the play, and when Dickey tried to retrace his steps to first, he was a dead bird.

Coach Benny Bengough of the Nats, an old catcher himself, pointed in glee to the Cardinal catcher's trick. "That's what a catcher runs his legs off for all season," said Bengough, "hoping he can grab a wild throw and get somebody out. And he finally does it—in a World Series . . ."

Coach Baker's Playing Style Seen in Team

The fine hand of Coach Johnny Baker's quarter-backing days can be seen in the style of attack of his present edition of the George Washington Colonials.

When Paul Weber scored twice against Western Maryland last Friday night he scored on wide left-end reverses, taking the ball from Joe Bernot after coming across from his wingback position. Baker used to run the same play with his Saturday night coaching foe, Johnny Fenlon, of Richmond, handling the ball.

Baker's liking for reverses and sweeps figured in his backfield running up 251 yards rushing last week against the Green Terrors.

Most of the stadium workout yesterday was confined to passing, both offensively and defensively. G. W. was weak on both, and Richmond is bringing quite a passer in Joe LaLuna. Jimmy Graham will again handle most of the aerials for the Colonials.

Alex Chronis may miss the Spider game because of pulled tendons in his leg. He is the only doubtful player due to injuries.

The kick-off in Saturday's Southern Conference game is 8:15, at Griffith Stadium.

McCarthy's Strategy Proves Correct; Some Series Firsts

Musial's Home Run Stance Failed to Fool Chandler When a Homer Would Have Won

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 30.—You have to take your hat off to "Marse Joe" McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees . . .

Despite the justifiable record of his ace, Ernie Bonham, whose record for the season was 21 wins, 5 losses, McCarthy selected the trusty veteran, 38-year-old Charley (Red) Ruffing to hurl the first game of the series . . .

The old standby—with a mediocre season of 14 and 7—responded by pitching 7 2-3 innings of shutout ball for a new World Series record . . .

The old record of 7 1-3 hitless innings was held by two Yankee pitchers—Herb Pennock in 1927 and Monte Pearson in 1939.

The triumph was Ruffing's seventh in seven series games . . . his fifth in six openers.

Sad note was big Mort Cooper's loss . . . he wanted to win his first series start for the team, of course but mostly for his mother in Independence, Mo., who was ill in bed and couldn't attend . . .

Stan Musial, Cardinal left fielder, had a chance to clinch rookie of the year honors in the hell-raisin' ninth inning . . . with two down, the bases filled and the score 7 to 4, the long-hitting youngster strode to the plate with "home run" written in every purposeful stride . . . the setting was ideal but the climax was weak . . . an infield grounder which was scooped up by Buddy Hassett who tossed to Spurgeon Chandler to end the game.

"Firsts" of the series: Rizzuto was the first out . . . Red Rolfe, second up, became the first strikeout victim . . . Roy Cullenbine, third man up, was handed the first walk . . . Joe Di Maggio, clean-up man, singled for the first hit . . . Buddy Hassett batted in the first run of the game with a double, which also was the first extra-base blow . . . First error was made in the second inning by Jimmy Brown, Redbird second baseman.

Joe Di Maggio held hitting honors, with three safeties in five trips . . . Whitey Kurowski had the roughest day at bat, with three straight strikeouts.

Hits, runs and errors: Judge Kennesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, arrived at the last minute, and photographers taking his picture held up the game briefly. Judge Landis impatiently waved them aside and motioned for the game to get under way . . .

A Cuban network, the British Broadcasting Corp., and the Mutual Broadcasting Co. carried an account of the contest to millions of listeners all over the world . . . The short wave sending was for the entertainment of service men overseas. . .

There was a pregame Gallagher and Shean exchange between Ford Frick, president of the National League, and Will Harridge, president of the American League . . . Frick was seated in the Cardinal dugout when Harridge came on the field to pass to the Yankee bench. "Good luck, Mr. Harridge," said Mr. Frick. "Good luck, Mr. Frick," said Mr. Harridge. Both smiled.

Joe Medwick, left fielder of Brooklyn's "forgotten bums," caustiously approached the Cardinal bench and offered congratulations to Manager Billy Southworth. Jim Bottomley and Johnny Mize, both former first basemen for the Redbirds, also extended best wishes to the Cardinals.

Hoyas Taking Rebels Lightly, Coach Fears

Warm under the collar after witnessing one of his squad's dullest workouts of the week, Coach Jack Hagerty last night warned the confident Hoyas that they may be riding for a fall tomorrow night when they meet up with Mississippi at Griffith Stadium.

The kick-off is scheduled promptly for 8:15 and for the next couple of hours thereafter the Hoyas' head man expects to see his pupils sweat. He'd hock the family jewels that Harry Mehre has the Rebels loaded for bear, mindful of that stunning 16-16 loss to Georgetown last season which didn't sit well with Uncle Harry's supporters.

A haphazard, hit-or-miss dummy scrimmage got Hagerty riled at the beginning of yesterday's workout, and although this was assuaged to some extent by excellent passing performances by Frankie Dornfeld and Joe Gyorgydeak, he thought the boys took Mississippi entirely too lightly. He is afraid Georgetown's 7-0 decision over Temple has it believing it can take any opponent over the jumps without half trying.

Rebels Arrive

Mississippe is scheduled to arrive here tonight at 8:15(barring unforeseen travel difficulties, and will run through signals immediately after at Griffith Stadium.

A new note of alarm has been sounded on the Hilltop by the Southeastern Conference's recent decision to permit freshmen on varsity teams and the Hoya staff suspects Mehre may have a couple of first year aces hidden up his sleeve to go with Charley Connerly, sophomore passing sensation, and Bobby Yandell, its leading ball carrier. That spells trouble with a capital T.

Connerly's rise figures to make Old Miss a real power in its family circle—and outside, too. Connerly is the "C" boy, coming after last year's well known "H" boys, Merle Hapes and Junie Hovious. Adding to that line he hails from Clarksdale

See GEORGE, Page 16, Column 4.

Yankees Unhappy Over 7-4 Victory

Team Grim After First World Series Game; 'Just Got Pooped' Says Ruffing

(See Shirley Povich's Story on Page 1.)

By Charles Dunkley
Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Louis, Sept. 30.—The power-hitting, haughty New York Yankees, champions of the world, accepted today's 7-to-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the first game of the World Series with matter-of-fact calmness, as if they had it coming.

Joe Gordon, Yankee second baseman, was the only player smiling as they trooped single file into their dressing room. The rest were determined looking, with jaws set.

Manager Joe McCarthy, kindly 56-year-old manager of the Yankees, immediately sought out Charles (Red) Ruffing, the triumphant pitcher, to congratulate him. The players swarmed around Ruffing, dripping with perspiration, to shake his hand.

McCarthy praised Big Red's performance, one of the most notable in World Series history. Ruffing eclipsed the achievement of Herb Pennock, a Yankee of the 1927 team, who held the Pittsburgh Pirates without a hit for 7 1/3 innings.

Ruffing bettered it by one-third of an inning today before he tired.

"Just Got Pooped"

"I just got pooped out," explained the 38-year-old player, oldest on the team. "I pitched a fast ball all afternoon and threw myself out."

Ruffing was quickly joined by his father, John Ruffing, and his brother, Henry. His dad, a top foreman in a coal mine at Nakomis, Ill., started the big redhead on his pitching career, using him on the mine's baseball team.

The elder Ruffing, looking not much older than his son, said he threw every pitch with his son and probably was the more exhausted.

The players pulled off their uniforms in silence. They were plainly tired.

A photographer lined up Joe DiMaggio, Joe Gordon and Bobby Hassett for a shot, with their arms around each other. Their faces showed a sober expression and the photographer yelled for them to sing.

"To hell with that," barked DiMaggio.

Big Johnny Murphy, the tall relief pitcher, was standing in the background.

"Wait until Sunday night," he yelled, indicating he expected the Yanks to win four straight.

Southworth is Somber

In the Cardinal dressing room, not a word was spoken until all the dejected players had filed in and seated themselves on the long benches in front of their lockers. Manager Billy Southworth was somber and thoughtful.

Capt. Terry Moore, who realized an eight-year dream when the Cardinals won the National League

See YANKS, Page 16, Column 1.

Facts, Figures Of 1st Game Of Series

By the Associated Press

The Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York (A. L.)	1	0	1.000
St. Louis (N. L.)	0	1	.000

First Game (At Sportsman's Park)

	R.	H.	E.
New York	7	11	0
St. Louis	4	7	4

Ruffing, Chandler (9) and Dickey; M. Cooper, Gumbert (8), Lanier (9) and W. Cooper.

Remaining Schedule

Second game October 1 at Sportsman's Park; third, fourth and fifth games October 3, 4, 5, at Yankee Stadium; sixth game October 7 at Sportsman's Park; seventh game October 9 at Sportsman's Park.

Financial Figures—First Game

Paid attendance, 34,385.	
Gross receipts	$151,797.00
Players' share	77,416.47
Leagues' and clubs' share	51,610.98
Commissioner's share	22,769.55

Coaches Blast Beamish's Suggestion

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 30.—Football coaches the Nation over tonight expressed sharp disagreement with a suggestion from Richard J. Beamish, Pennsylvania Public Utility Commissioner, that the coaches should be fired and the gridiron sport abolished for the duration.

Some of the mentors in reply pointed to widespread organization of football in Army and Navy training, and insisted that the game now more than ever should be kept going.

Beamish, who once coached football at St. Thomas College, now the University of Scranton, at Scranton, Pa., said the school authorities are "derelict in their duty when they permit the silly business of football to prevent basic wartime training which should be a 'must' in every high school and college."

Coach W. A. Alexander of Georgia Tech was one of the most outspoken of the coaches who hit back.

"So he says he is a former athletic director and coach, does he?" Alexander replied. "Well, he probably was a poor man and lost his job.

"It seems to me that the football coaches are just as important as public utility commissioners at this time. I wonder what he is doing for the war . . . I think Beamish just desires publicity. Being a politician that is very natural for him."

Lynn Waldorf, of Northwestern University, said: "That guy (Beamish), whoever he is, doesn't carry enough weight to merit a reply. Apparently he hasn't investigated the wartime program of colleges and universities . . ."

Lou Little, coach at Columbia, said in part: "I do not agree with Mr. Beamish. I know of no other sport or training that fits boys better physically for war than football, and all of our boys will be in the war when called."

Nashville Evens Dixie Series by Beating Sports

By the Associated Press

Shreveport, La., Sept. 20.—The Nashville Vols sent the Dixie championship play-off into a 2-2 deadlock here tonight, squaring the series with a 5-to-1 victory over the Shreveport Sports before a crowd of 5500.

Charley English, who hit .341 to win the Southern Association batting championship, touched off the spark that started the visitors to victory by smashing a homer in the sixth to break a 1-1 tie.

Nashville	000 010 202	5	10 2
Shreveport	010 000 000	1	4 3

Tamulis and Helf; Speer, Bronkhurst and Crompton.
(Series tied 2 all).

Plebes Made Eligible at West Point

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, announced tonight that fourth-class men, called "plebes" by the cadets, will be eligible for all varsity athetics for the duration of the war.

All athletes will be restricted to three years' competition, as in the past, however, since Congress recently passed legislation reducing the West Point course to three years.

The academy's decision to make football players and other athletes eligible to compete on varsity teams in their first year, instead of waiting until the second, follows similar action by many Eastern institutions, including the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The superintendent also pointed out that the Military Academy's training schedule, including an Air Corps trains program, had materially reduced the time available for athletics.

Army Cadets to Miss Navy Game in Philly

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 30 (AP).—The annual Army-Navy football game may be played as usual this wartime season, but the Military Academy's corps of cadets won't be on hand to see it.

Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, superintendent of the Military Academy, announced tonight that transportation difficulties would keep the corps of cadets from attending some of the Army's games this year and the tussle with Navy at Philadelphia, November 28, which has been reported in danger of cancellation by War Department officials, was placed on the restricted list.

General Wilby said arrangements had been made for the cadet corps to attend the games with Columbia, Notre Dame and Princeton, all in New York City on October 17, November 7 and November 21, respectively.

Under present plans the cadets will not attend the Navy game, the Harvard game at Cambridge, Mass., October 24, nor the game with Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, October 31.

Work in Defense Plants, Says Griff

Clark Griffith has asked members of the Washington Baseball Club to find employment in defense work during the off season as part of their contribution to the war effort.

The president of the Nationals requested the team members to keep him advised.

The Box Score

New York (A.L.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rizzuto, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Rolfe, 3b	5	2	2	0	1	0
Cullenbine, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Keller, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Gordon, 2b	5	0	0	2	1	0
Dickey, c	4	1	2	9	0	0
Hassett, 1b	4	1	2	5	1	0
Ruffing, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Chandler, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	7	11	27	5	0

St. Louis (N.L.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Brown, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	1
T. Moore, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Slaughter, rf	3	0	1	1	0	1
Musial, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
W. Cooper, c	4	1	1	8	1	0
Hopp, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Kurowski, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
†Sanders	0	1	0	0	0	0
Marion, ss	4	1	1	3	2	0
M. Cooper, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Gumbert, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Walker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lanier, p	0	0	0	0	1	2
‡O'Dea	1	0	1	0	0	0
§Crespi	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	7	27	8	4

*Batted for Gumbert in eighth.
†Batted for Kurowski in ninth.
‡Batted for Lanier in ninth.
§Ran for O'Dea in ninth.

New York (A.L.)	000 110 032—7
St. Louis (N.L.)	000 000 004—4

Runs batted in—Hassett (2), DiMaggio, Marion (2), O'Dea, T. Moore. Two-base hits—Hassett, Cullenbine. Three-base hit—Marion. Sacrifice—Cullenbine. Left on bases New York (A.L.), 9; St. Louis (N.L.), 9. Earned runs—New York (A.L.), 3; St. Louis (N.L.), 4. First base on balls—Off M. Cooper, 3 (Cullenbine, Rizzuto, Dickey); off Lanier, 1 (Keller); off Ruffing, 6 (T. Moore, Slaughter (2), Brown, Musial, Sanders). Struck out—By M. Cooper, 7 (Rolfe (2), Keller (2), Gordon (2), Hassett); off Lanier, 1 (Gordon); off Ruffing, 8 (W. Cooper, Kurowski (3), Marion, Slaughter, Hopp, Walker). Pitching summary—Off M. Cooper, 10 hits 5 runs in 7 2-3 innings; off Gumbert, 0 hits 0 runs in 1-3 inning; off Lanier, 1 hit 2 runs in 1 inning; off Ruffing, 5 hits 4 runs in 8 2-3 innings; off Chandler, 2 hits 0 runs in 1-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher—M. Cooper. Umpires—Magerkurth (N. L.), plate; Summers (A.L.), first base; Barr (N.L.), second base; Hubbard (A.L.), third base. Time—Two hours 35 minutes. Attendance—34,385 (paid).

Play by Play Of the First Series Game

FIRST INNING

YANKEES—On the second pitch Rizzuto rolled to Marion and was thrown out. Rolfe fanned on four pitches. Cooper threw a strike to Cullenbine and then walked him with four low balls. Manager McCarthy, who seldom comes out of his dugout, came to the plate and made a protest to Umpire Magerkurth, apparently about Cooper's pitching motion. DiMaggio slapped a grounder to Marion's right and the shortstop had difficulty handling it, throwing too late to first to catch DiMaggio and it was scored as a single. Cullenbine held up at second. Keller struck out on four pitches, one of them a foul. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

CARDINALS—Brown rapped the first pitch to Rizzuto and was thrown out. T. Moore hit numerous fouls and worked the count to three and two. Then walked. Slaughter walked on five pitches and the crowd roared. With the count two and two, Musial raised a high fly to Cullenbine in right field. W. Cooper was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors, two left.

SECOND INNING

YANKEES—Cooper got two strikes on Gordon and then he grounded to Brown and was thrown out. Dickey hit a bounder that struck Brown on the chest and the second baseman picked it up and threw wild over Hopp's head for an error but W. Cooper, backing up the play, took the ball and succeeded in trapping Dickey between first and second. W. Cooper to Hopp to Marion. Hassett lined to Brown. No runs, no hits, one error, none left.

CARDINALS—Hopp took two strikes and then lifted a pop fly which Rizzuto took straddling the left field foul line. Kurowski struck out. Marion lined a long foul down the left field line and then fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

YANKEES—Ruffing drove a tremendous drive against the screen in front of the right field pavilion but he could only get a single on it. Harry Gumbert began warming up in the Cardinal bull pen. Rizzuto worked the count to three and two and then walked on a high inside pitch. Rolfe was called out on strikes. With the count one and one on Cullenbine, Ruffing was caught off second, M. Cooper to Marion. Cullenbine then rolled out to Hopp unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS—On the first pitch M. Cooper grounded to Rizzuto and was thrown out. Brown drew a base on balls. T. Moore chased DiMaggio far back in center field to take his fly. Brown holding first. Slaughter fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING

YANKEES—With the count two and two, DiMaggio lashed a single between Marion and Kurowski. Keller popped to Marion behind the pitcher's mound. Gordon raised a high pop fly in almost the same spot behind the mound; this time Hopp took it. Dickey walked. Hassett lined a double down the left field foul line scoring DiMaggio and sending Dickey to third. Ruffing was thrown out by Marion. One run, two hits, no errors, two left.

CARDINALS—Musial filed to Keller in deep left. On the first pitch, W. Cooper sent a long fly into left center and it was taken by DiMaggio although he jarzied the ball. Hopp struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING

YANKEES—Rizzuto bunted down the first base line and Hopp took it and stepped on the bag for the out. Rolfe dropped a single in short center. Cullenbine doubled off the right field wall sending Rolfe to third. DiMaggio sent a bounder to Kurowski, who tagged Cullenbine, but his throw to first was too late to catch DiMaggio and Rolfe scored on the play. Keller

See PLAY, Page 16 Column 4.

Johnny Evers Loyal to Yanks But Fears Cards

By the Associated Press

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Johnny Evers, a baseball immortal as pivot of the Chicago Cubs' Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance double-play trio, listened to the World Series opener today with divided loyalties.

Convalescing from a stroke he suffered August 24, Evers said he had sent Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees, an old pal in National League days 20 years ago, a telegram of encouragement. "But I'm scared of the Cardinals," he added.

Sixty-one years old and out of baseball's big show since 1934, Evers straddled the fence, leaning toward the St. Louis side.

"The Yankees have a great team and should win," but the Cardinals have a great team too and I'm afraid they will win," he said.

Evers played in four World Series.

Southworth Signs One-Year Contract With Cards for 1943

By International News Service

St. Louis, Sept. 30.—Signing of Billy Southworth to manage the St. Louis Cardinals for another year was announced tonight by Sam Breadon, president of the club.

"I called Billy to my office just before the start of today's game," Breadon said, "and the signing of the contract and incidental details required about two minutes."

As is the Cards' custom, Southworth was given a one-year contract. The salary it calls for was not announced.

Yanks 3-5 Choice To Beat Cards In Today's Game

By the United Press

St. Louis, Sept. 30.—James J. Carroll, St. Louis betting commissioner, tonight offered odds of 3 to 5 on the New York Yankees to win tomorrow's world's series game with Ernie Bonham pitching. He held the St. Louis Cardinals at 7 to 5 with John Beazley on the mound.

Carroll said there were no more prices quoted on the outcome of the series because the Yankees had been odds-on favorites before their victory today. Previously he had held the Yanks at 2 to 30 and the Cardinals at 9 to 5.

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1319 F STREET

Navy Prepares Defense for U. of Virginia's T-Formation

Varsity Gets Busy Drill From Bees

Middie Line Shows More Poise; Coach Shifts Backfield For Cavalier Game

By Pete Zurlinden
Associated Press Sports Writer

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 30.—Virginia's T-formation attack was given a torough airing today during Navy's hour-long defensive scrimmage.

Continuing to show an earnest, dogged spirit at all times, the Sailors attempted to checkmate Virginia plays as demonstrated by a fast-moving Navy "B" squad.

At the end of the drill, the Bees found the going pretty difficult before Comdr. John N. Whelchel called a halt to the proceedings.

Navy's line, which showed to a disadvantage against William and Mary in last week's inaugural, appeared to be gaining the poise that Whelchel has sought since last spring.

Led by Guards Art Knox and John Gilcrist and Tackles Buzz Schnurr and Walt Schwartz, the sailor phalanx held its ground well on defense. After a poor start, the line charged the Bees almost off their feet in the waning minutes of the workout.

The scrimmage also disclosed that Navy expects to be called upon to weather a blistering aerial attack when the Cavaliers invade. "B" squad Coach Frank Foster had the scrubs mixing plenty of passes with their ground attack and these fooled the varsity consistently for a while. Then Whelchel and Keith Molesworth, Middie backfield assistant, stepped in and corrected varsity mistakes.

Hume Is Shifted

Another development also occasioned comment from the handful of practice onlookers. Hillis Hume, last week's starting fullback, was shifted to tailback on the second string squad and promises to give Whelchel some much needed reserve running power if either Gordon Studer, the Sailors' opening game star, or Capt. Alan Cameron can't sidestep their injury jinxes.

Cameron did not engage in today's contact work but handled the tailback chores during a brief passing drill preceding the scrimmage. Whelchel believes the rangy captain will be ready to take an active part in Saturday's festivities. If he plays, Cameron's leadership will be counted upon to supply the spark Navy lacked against William and Mary.

Going into today's practice Whelchel still had not altered the line that started against the Indians. Schwartz and Gene Goudie, who manned tackle and terminal positions in the absence of Plebe Ben Chase and Senior Jack Laboon, probably will start again this week.

Whelchel said Laboon would not be in condition to play against Virginia, but he holds hopes that Chase will be recovered fully.

Tomorrow and Friday the Middies will be sent through light workouts. The Cavaliers are expected Friday morning and will take their final drill here soon after arriving.

Plebes, Unbeaten Since 1938, Face Temple Frosh

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 30 (AP).—When Navy's plebes take the field Saturday against the Temple University frosh, they'll have two very definite goals that would encourage any team to great heights.

The sailor "freshmen" haven't lost a game since the 1938 season, and this year's crew isn't thinking the same time, every man on the in terms of yielding that record. At plebe outfit stands a chance of varsity promotion if his performance merits such.

Coach John Wilson, who also handles the varsity basketball team when the grid season expires, has been putting his men through daily drills for the weekend battle.

The Sailor frosh will engage, besides Temple, Massanutten Military Academy of Woodstock, Va.; Admiral Farragut Academy of Pine Beach, N. J.; Fordham University frosh and the University of Maryland frosh.

The Middies' junior varsity squad opens Friday, October 9, against the University of Pittsburgh frosh.

Several cruises have interrupted steady practice for the Jayvees, but they have gained some valuable experience by scrimmaging against the varsity. Coach Frank Foster is relying heavily upon Bob Loomis, a hard-running back from last year's team, who's been showing some real battle against the varsity.

Contests with the junior varsity squads from Princeton, Penn State and Pennsylvania also are listed on the J-V schedule.

Lions to Play Bombers Sunday

With the addition of Dick Sowell, former Morgan College center, the Washington Lions will tackle the New York Brown Bombers in the Negro pro football opener at Griffith Stadium Sunday afternoon.

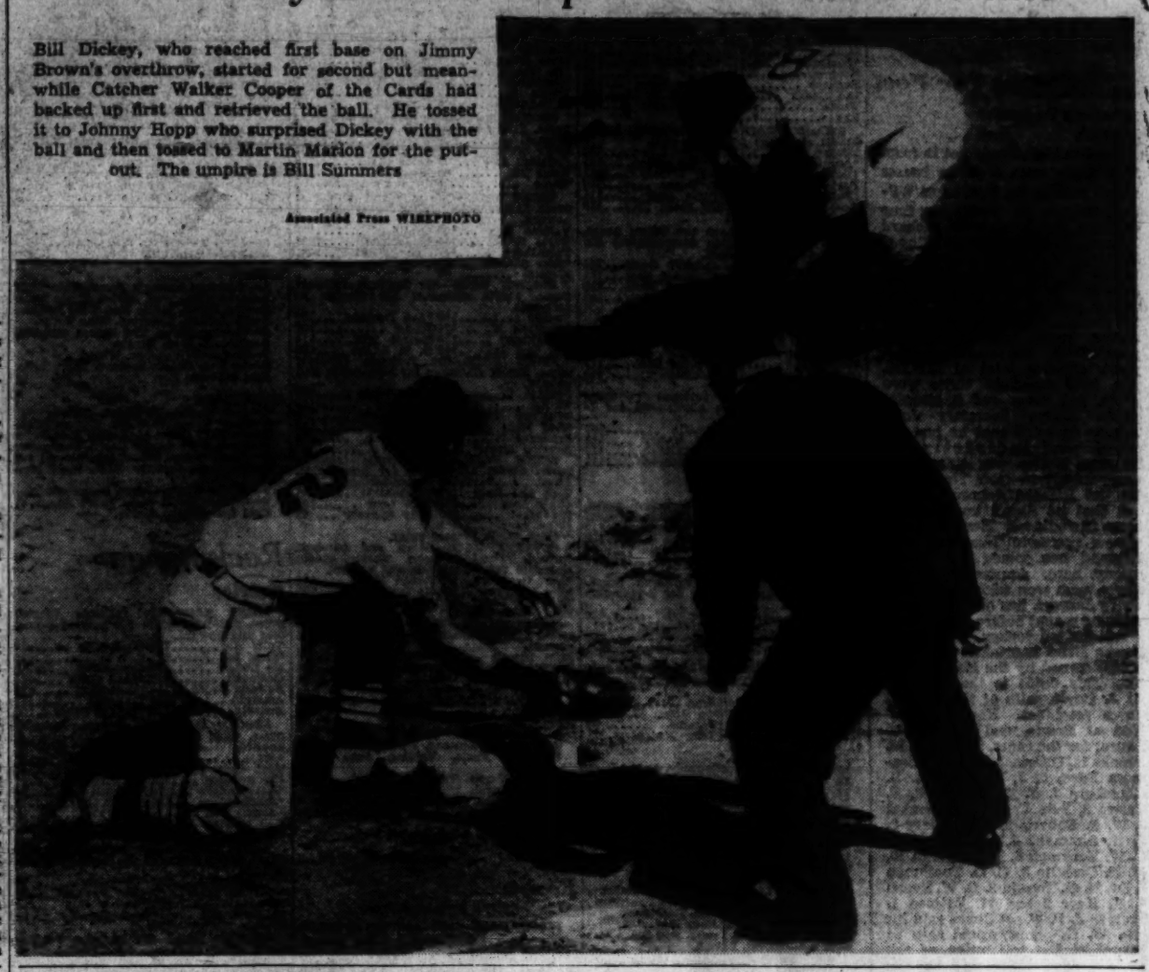
This intercity clash is expected to attract a crowd of more than 10,000 fans. Tickets may be reserved at the ball park. Seen in action will be many of the greatest colored collegians of recent years.

Duquesne Seeks 15th In Row With Holy Cross

Pittsburgh, Sept. 30 (AP).—Duquesne's football squad, 30 strong, leaves tomorrow for Worcester, Mass., and a try on Saturday for its 15th straight triumph against the tough Holy Cross eleven.

Coach Aldo (Buff) Donelli said he considered the game to be the hardest on the Dukes' schedule. He has built a powerful ground gaining attack, largely around the plunging power of Joe Gottlieb, 188-pound junior, the fullback.

Bill Dickey Finds No Loopholes in the Cards' Defense



Bill Dickey, who reached first base on Jimmy Brown's overthrow, started for second but meanwhile Catcher Walker Cooper of the Cards had backed up first and retrieved the ball. He tossed it to Johnny Hopp who surprised Dickey with the ball and then tossed to Martin Marion for the put-out. The umpire is Bill Summers.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

On the Line by Considine

Dizz Gives 'Em Some Broadcast

St. Louis, Sept. 30.—The millions who are listening to this, the 1942 World Series on the long and short-wave radio are missing a thrill which only the radio fans out this way know.

Dizzy Dean, who now broadcasts ball games at Sportsman's Park, was not asked to help on this series, although his company, the Mutual people, have rights.

CONSIDINE

Dean is probably more popular around here today than he was eight years ago when he pitched the Gas House gang into the championship. His illiterate charm is such that it actually hurts business at the ball yard. People stay home to hear him kick the King's English in the teeth with wonderful bravado.

Dizz says to hell with all those niceties which have sprung up among the baseball broadcasters. You know: Everbody is wonderful and they all smoke Bleaties. Dizz roots actively for the Cards and Browns, calls the other guys bums, and means it. His greatest stumbling block to date has been the Federal Communication Commission's ban on any mention of weather conditions at the game.

A Cardinal game this year was interrupted by a torrential downpour, leaving Dizz ranting around the radio booth, wondering how to explain the downpour without mentioning the downpour. Finally he solved it. He said:

"Folks I an't saying what's holding up this here game but that ain't presperation on them players." Another time he reported a game-stopping rainstorm by saying:

"Can't give you no dope on what's happening here, but you ladies listening in better scoot around the house and close your windows."

Talks About Pappy

Dizz never was one to harbor secrets. Killing time while a slow pitcher was shaking off his catcher's signals, Dizz got to talking about his father. "Good old pappy," Dizz said, with considerable sentiment. "He never had any edjucassional opportunities. When I graduated from the second grade of country school I had went just twice as far as old pap."

Dizz chats animatedly about where he was the night before, who saw him, what he said, what the fella said to him, how much he paid for his suit and so on, every now and then he gets back to the game he's broadcasting. He has picked up some pretty important words and hesitates no more about using them than he hesitated about fogging one past Greenberg's letter in the 1394 series—"that long hit of Musial's went foul by a inch—how's that for lousy luck?—And now the base runners are going back to their respectible bases."

Diz 'Em Everything

A little gray now, and a little heavier, Dizz was photographed as much before the opening game as were Cooper, Ruffing, DiMaggio and the other stars. He roamed around the dusty diamond where he made baseball history, waving to friends and giving autographs. The fellow simply looks fabulous. He doesn't know how old he is, or how much money he has made out of the game. All he knows is that he has had a good time and that it was a lot better than chopping cotton with the other Joads. He left a $10,000 a year coaching job with the Cubs—to whom he had been sold for $185,000 despite a bad arm—to take the St. Louis radio position. He makes $15,000 here and is due for more sugar.

Dizz darn near blows out the receiving sets with loud bellows when a pitcher makes a hit. He takes fierce pride in pitchers, especially in distress—and no pitcher is ever more in distress than with a bat on his shoulder. When the sides are changing and Dizz can't think of anything to say, he'll give out with a whistle and trill some hill-billy song until the boys on the field start messing around again.

He calls the Hassocks, the "Husards," and he's not kidding. When Jim Tobin threw a slow-ball at a Cardinal batter this year, Dizz said, "Tobin's just a-goosin' it up there." When the count is three and no strikes, Dizz says, "Here comes the automatic strike." If a pitcher is very cool and ahead of every batter, Dizz says with warm regard, "There's a boy with a lot of pose," instead of poise. On close plays, safe by inches, Dizz will roar, "Safe a hairlip." The score with Dizz, is never 0-0, it's "nothing to nothing, favor nobody."

A Card lost a ball in the sun a couple of weeks ago and Dizz, mindful of the ban on weather, said, "I guess he muffed it because he got the elements in his eye."

Scores of persons who came to Sportsman's Park this afternoon came with portable radios, just to hear Dizz. Their strange and apparently irrelevant laughter would ring hollowly through the barren stands. His favorite word during the early part of the season was "guts." The sponsor finally broke him of that habit. When Bobo Newsom came here with Washington to pitch against the Browns, Dizz bawled him out all through the game, master-minding him on every pitch. He said over the air that he hates to broadcast a game from a ticker report, "because you gotta read the stuff" and when the Cards won the pennant he invited everybody listening in to have dinner with him, precipitating a horrible traffic jam outside of his hotel.

Caddie Scores In Belmont's Timber Stake

By the Associated Press

Belmont Park, Sept. 30.—Caddie, third in four of his seven starts this season, moved up to the winner's circle today when he carried the silks of the Montpelier Stable to victory over five other jumpers in the $5000 Brook Steeplechase Handicap.

The two-and-half-mile test for the richer Grand National to be run next week saw the four-year-old gelded son of Link Boy score by 15 lengths in the role of an outsider returning $29.10 for $2. W. Owen held him in restraint for two turns of the field and then moved up with a rush in the last half-mile to win as he pleased.

George H. (Pete) Bostwick's Cottesmore took second after being in front midway of the journey. Third went to Ella Widener's Iron Shot as Gulliver II and Good Chance, early contenders for the lead, weakened and trailed far back. The winner's share of the purse was $4375.

Desire Grid Foes

The Grady Boys, 135-pound football team, have a field and would like to schedule a game for Sunday. Phone North 2476.

Speed to Mark Terp-Naval Air Game Saturday

Two grid teams, which depend more on speed as a deception than poundage, will clash when the Lakehurst Naval Air Station invades College Park Saturday afternoon to play Maryland.

Each team has only two 200-pounders in the starting line-up in combinations that average exactly even at 186½ pounds per man. Maryland has a slight edge in the line and Lakehurst is a little heavier in the backfield.

With such powerful runners as Banta, Spencer, Harper and others, the Airmen appear to have a good edge in the running attack but they apparently have no passer to match Tommy Mont and it is evident that Maryland's big bet is to go overhead.

However, Jack Wright, Monk Meir and Hubey Werner are no sloughes in carrying the ball and the Old Liners certainly offer enough threats on the ground to set-up their aerial offensive.

Lieut. Comdr. Mal Elward, coach of the Airmen, is an old Notre Dame star and follows the style of play used by the Irish, with the "T" added as Frank Leahy has done at South Bend.

Andy Fillman, Fleming Lead Duckpin Play

Warren Fleming, Dive Bombers, and Andy Fillman, Five Aces, paced the American League at Greenway Bowl with respective highs of 147 and 368, with the latter's quintet rolling 1597 for high team set. The Yanks won three from James Smith's boys, with Buddy Neitzey rolling highs of 116-318.

MOUNT RAINIER

Emma Bourne, Jack & Jill School, had things her own way in the Mount Rainier Ladies' League, topping the girls with 130-346 to spark a sweep over Terish's Market and post team highs of 533-1553 as well. Page Hufty's Democrats and Eunice's Beauty Salon whitewashed E. Smith's, Waldrop's and Recreation quintet, respectively.

BETHESDA

Henry Duerst, Production, and Oscar Sykes, Sheet Metal, topped the Taylor Model Basin boys at Bethesda Bowling Center, with respective highs of 140 and 338. Machine Shop No. 1 took three from the No. 2 boys and posted team highs of 547-1536 and also jumped into first place when both Production and Mezzanine dropped a pair each to opponents.

TAKOMA

Celia Loving, Friedman's, and Stimmie Hart, Takoma Transfer, led the new Takoma Ladies League at Art Taylor's drives with respective counts of 125 and 340, the latter's total enabling her girls to post team highs of 559 and 1489 and win a pair over opponents. Wonder Wheat took three from opponents and Frances Wilson had near high set of 332.

ARCADIA

Lou Hoover, St. Paul's, posted individual highs of 145-371 to top the Lutheran Church men at Arcadia, his mates carrying on and earning team honors after totals of 640 and 1741.

Baer's Annual Simile Session From the World Series Front

(Arthur "Bugs" Baer herewith presents a bug's-eye view of the World Series opener.)

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Somewhere" on the World Series Front, Sept. 30.—None of the Cards had ever been in a world series until today.

And they kept that record clean until the ninth inning.

For eight innings they laid back like a mule's ears. Ruffing was setting pretty as an angel on a cloud.

Then the Cards busted loose like bums out of a burning box car.

Before Spud Chandler could sand the track, Stan Musial batted twice in the ninth inning, Red Ruffing was on the way to the showers. The Cards had scored four runs, the St. Louis mob had gone nuttier than a Ford tool chest and it looked like the Yanks would grew extra-inning beards.

The finish was all the more astonishing because Red Ruffing pitched bailess baseball for eight innings. It wasn't until two were away in the eighth that Terry Moore slapped a clean drive past Joe Gordon.

But having got the range in the eights the Cards proceeded to do some cooking in the ninth.

Brothers, if you want to beat those Cards you have a do exactly what the Yanks did. Get yourself a lead like Eliza and always keep six or seven cakes of ice between you and the bloodhounds.

With the game looking as hopeless as the bride's maiden aunt in the ninth the picture changed until Musial could have won the game with a homer.

Up until that ninth Ruffing was bearing down like a man trying to close a warped trunk. The experts were figuring Cooper out of the picture and the Yanks winning four straight.

But one inning changed that. Now you can also figure Red Ruffing out of the picture and the Cards as dangerous as Gypsy Rose Lee's 1942 diary.

A couple of former Brooklyn boys helped plenty for the Yanks. Buddy Hassett and Roy Cullenbine did most of the early inning slugging assisted by DiMaggio.

For eight innings the Cards put more leather to the ball than they did wood. They kicked it around plenty.

Although I predicted the Yanks would win in six now I make it seven. If consistency is the bugaboo of small minds I reach for my 5⅞ hat and call it a day.

Now that the Cards have taken the dip they should win today (Thursday). But they might be like me in vaudeville. After I got over my stage fright I was still lousy.

Volarion Captures Trotting Race Feature

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 30 (AP).—Volarion, owned by L. E. Greer of Newark, Ohio, and driven by J. F. Cartnal, also of Newark, won the 46th renewal of the Walnut Hill Cup for trotters today at the opening of the Lexington trots, last of the Grand Circuit meetings.

The favorite, Captain January, won the first heat but faded in the next two and finished in second money. Miss June Dillman, competing in her first Grand Circuit meeting, failed to finish in the money with Wee Laird.

● For a real taste sensation, try serving California red Burgundy or well-chilled California Sauterne next time baked ham is on your menu. You'll find a delicate, tangy wine does wonders for ham flavor. Get a bottle today. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco.

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Some people say they choose Seagram's V.O. for its gracious Canadian flavor. Others insist no smoother whisky can be found. But they *all* agree that Seagram's V.O. lets them enjoy THE WORLD'S LIGHTEST HIGHBALL!

CANADIAN WHISKY at its glorious best!

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TRICO WINDSHIELD WIPERS SALES & SERVICE

CREEL BROTHERS

Star Copy Nears Track Record in Laurel's Feature Race

Filly Scores Over Coosa, The Favorite

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Sept. 30.—Only three-fifths of a second over the track record was H. P. Metcalf's Star Copy today in winning the Salem Purse, the rest offering of the Wednesday program. The 3-year-old filly kept up her streak of winning one race at each track she has visited this year by driving into the wire a length and a half in front of C. T. Chenery's Coosa, the favorite in the group of seven going a mile and 70 yards. Five lengths behind the place position came J. L. Friedman's Playfield to be third.

Star Copy showed that her victory was not a fluke by registering time of 1:42 2-5 over a course that was run in 1:41 4-5 by Pilate and Dark Hope. The daughter of Trace Call, winner over Coosa at Narragansett Park earlier this month, paid a $20.10 mutuel and was excellently handled by Jockey Ferrill Zufelt who was riding his second winner of the day. Apprentice Jimmy Thornburg was fourth on the Circle M Ranch's Sir War but that colt was knocked off stride at the first turn.

Coosa was handled by Jockey Johnny Gilbert, the veteran rider who came down from New York for yesterday's Capital Handicap and had been persuaded to stay for this race. Gilbert took Coosa to the top going to the clubhouse turn. Star Copy was closest to the pacemaker and, apparently always had dead aim on the colt.

Both Open Gap

Coosa and Star Copy opened a wide gap on their rivals in the early stretch. At the eighth pole, Zufelt went to work on Star Copy and the filly responded with a rush that Gilbert and Coosa could not resist. She was drawing out at the close.

A crowd of 6000 was on hand for the second program of the meeting.

Favorites and well-played horses dominated the early stages of the program. Mrs. Chester A. Lyons' Sweeping Lee got up in the final stride to win the first race from Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer's Real Value and paid a $9.80 mutuel. Thornburg and the Circle M Ranch's Ariel Post, an odds-on favorite, teamed to win the second race at a $3.30 mutuel. The pair put the finishing touches on a $14.10 daily double.

Laurel Entries With Jockeys, Odds, Ratings

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Gala Light (Sisto)..... 114 8-1 ...
Winnie (Hacker)..... 111 5-1 ...
Wayuna (Schmidl)..... 114 12-1 ...
Chain Miss (Balsaretti)..... 111 15[illegible]
*Watch Flag (Crawford)..... 106 2-1 ...
Tommy Aitkins (Howell)..... 114 20-1 ...
†Transtran (Pator)..... 111 5-1 ...
Light Vale (Merritt)..... 114 20-1 ...
†Sumpin (Pator)..... 114 8-1 ...
Alfred Stuart (Mora)..... 114 20-1 ...
Amapola (Keiper)..... 111 5-1 ...
*Sally Lunn (Trent)..... 106 15-1 ...
Nosy Rose (Root)..... 111 6-1 ...
*Calabese (Trent)..... 109 20-1 ...
Tangelo (Keiper)..... 111 7-2 ...
*Top Sergeant (Tammaro)..... 113 10-1 ...
†Parr and Johnson entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; 2-year-olds.

Stop Harping (Sisto)..... 118 12-1 ...
Zanzibar (Gilbert)..... 118 4-1 ...
*Spanish Gun (Thornburg)..... 110 20-1 ...
*Hokum (Trent)..... 110 15-1 ...
*Legation (Thornburg)..... 113 12-1 ...
Latest (Balsaretti)..... 118 20-1 ...
Doris Blaine (Root)..... 118 10-1 ...
*Drudge (Boyle)..... 113 5-1 ...
*Miss Defense (Trent)..... 110 6-1 ...
*Opera Singer (Thornburg)..... 104 3-1 ...
*Trace Heart (Crawford)..... 113 12-1 ...
Wise Advice (DeCamillis)..... 118 5-1 ...
Winecintive (Keiper)..... 112 10-1 ...
*Ariel Play (Thornburg)..... 113 3-1 ...
*Five A. M. (Tammaro)..... 113 12-1 ...
Rough Doc (Berger)..... 118 15-1 ...

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Gay Boo (Mora)..... 112 20-1 308
†Fold Under (DeCamillis)..... 112 3-1 310
*Mary's Lassie (Trent)..... 104 15-1 306
*Nylove (R.Kirk)..... 103 20-1 304
High Standard (Gilbert)..... 112 4-1 310
*Tiny Trick (Thornburg)..... 107 10-1 306
*Berserk (Trent)..... 107 15-1 304
*The Killer (Erickson)..... 103 10-1 302
Renowned (Schmidl)..... 103 20-1 310
*Made Margaret R. (Kirk)..... 104 20-1 306
Landerkin (Mojena)..... 112 6-1 306
*White Hot (Boyle)..... 113 7-2 314
Anonymous (Wagner)..... 108 3-1 310
Part One (Balsaretti)..... 112 20-1 306
Molasses Mike (Berger)..... 112 7-2 304
*†Canterbrun (Tammaro)..... 107 3-1 306
†Sattler and Eastwood entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Cherrydale (Schmidl)..... 108 6-1 310
*Electric (Mitchell)..... 102 15-1 312
Red Wrack (Balsaretti)..... 108 15-1 310
*Stolen Tryst (Thornburg)..... 104 12-1 308
*Selma Lad (Thornburg)..... 107 3-1 314
Kansas (Pator)..... 110 10-1 306
*Marksman (Trent)..... 103 8-2 310
*Weatherite (R.Kirk)..... 108 20-1 308
Shrimpie (Sisto)..... 111 6-1 310
King Torch (DeCamillis)..... 112 3-1 316
Quiz Kid (Root)..... 111 20-1 310

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Blue Twink (Merritt)..... 110 20-1 310
*Chuckle (Thornburg)..... 101 12-1 308
*Happy Lark (Thornburg)..... 105 3-1 306
Alohort (Schmidl)..... 106 8-2 316
Sobriquet (Schmidl)..... 108 3-1 306
The Finest (Balsaretti)..... 110 10-1 310
Challomine (Keiper)..... 110 10-1 308
Brown Saxon (DeCamillis)..... 108 12-1 306
Visiting Nurse (Berger)..... 106 6-1 314
*Texon Boy (Tammaro)..... 101 5-1 312
*Pony Ballet (Trent)..... 101 10-1 304

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Ibex (Keiper)..... 111 7-2 316
Canroll (Sisto)..... 120 3-1 310
†Ringle (Thornburg)..... 103 5-2 318
Prince Govans (Trent)..... 102 15-1 306
Celaeno (Claggett)..... 111 6-1 305
*†Night Glow (Thornburg)..... 100 5-2 314
†G. Sims entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Pharien (Scocca)..... 112 20-1 308
*Voucher (Tammaro)..... 108 7-2 316
Wheat (DeCamillis)..... 110 6-1 312
*Brother Dear (Thornburg)..... 109 8-5 308
Caumsett (Keiper)..... 120 10-1 306
*Indian Sun (Crawford)..... 106 6-1 310

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

George Lamaze (Knapp)..... 114 2-1 318
Eight Rolls (Tammaro)..... 109 6-1 306
*Dorothy Pomp (Trent)..... 112 8-1 308
*Time Play (Boyle)..... 112 6-1 310
*Croisant (Thornburg)..... 112 10-1 313
†Mad Sweep (Calvert)..... 114 12-1 302
Guerrilla (Schmidl)..... 114 10-1 304
*Hada Star (Parnell)..... 109 10-1 304
*Silver Beam (Crawford)..... 109 15-1 303
*Sir Rex (Thornburg)..... 109 5-2 304
Over Call (Pator)..... 114 10-1 302
†Red Mars (Calvert)..... 114 10-1 300
Lee's Jimmie (Mojena)..... 117 10-1 310
*Dizzy Dame (Tammaro)..... 109 7-2 306
*Purport (Radert)..... 109 20-1 308
Dollar Sign (DeCamillis)..... 117 10-1 309
†Lacima Stable and W. Gillis entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

LAUREL (Fast)

1—Watch Flag, Gala Light, Transtran.
2—Wise Advice, Hokum, Drudge.
3—White Hot, Molasses Mike, Landerkin.
4—Shrimpie, Weatherite, Selma Lad.
5—Sobriquet, Alohort, Chuckle.
6—Canroll, Ringle, Celaeno.
7—Caumsett, Indian Sun, Pharien.
8—George Lamaze, Dizzy Dame, Lee's Jimmie.
—Best bet—SOBRIQUET.
—Louisville Times (F).

Laurel Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:04½. Off at 2:05. Winner, Mrs. C. A. Lyons' br. s. (3) by Mowlee—Sweeping Home. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWEEPING LEE	(Keiper)	110	6	11	10¹½	8¹ᵈ	4ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ		$3.90
REAL VALUE	(Sisto)	111	3	5	1½	1¹½	1ᵈ	2¹½		2.10
REMOLEE	(Trent)	109	10	2	4ⁿᵏ	3ᵇᵈ	2½	3½		16.55
BRIGHT ACRE	(Zufelt)	109½	1	6	3¹½	4½	5¹	4¹		8.70
BRIGHT ACRE	(Zufelt)	108½	1	6	3¹½	4½	5¹	4¹		8.70
CHALDAR	(Berg)	111	2	8	7ᵇᵈ	7¹	3½	6¹		13.80
BILL K.	(Howell)	112	7	9	8¹	9¹	9¹	7ᵇᵈ		58.60
DECISIVE	(Schmidl)	109	1ᵇ	1	6¹	6ᵇᵈ	8½	8ⁿᵏ		12.50
CRACK FAVOR	(Calvert)	111	5	7	9½	10½	10⁹	9⁹		123.15
PRAETOR	(Cardoza)	111	4	10	11⁴	11⁹	11⁸	10⁷		273.50
SMALL TIME	(Thornburg)	107	8	3	2¹	2¹½	7½	11⁸		24.50
BATTLE SCENE	(Gillespie)	111	9	12	12	12	12	12		400.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SWEEPING LEE, $9.80, $5.40, $4.10; REAL VALUE, $4.00, $3.70; REMOLEE, $6.00.

SWEEPING LEE, off sluggishly and allowed to settle into best stride while saving ground, was drifted out for racing room, responded to hard drive and was up in conceding strides. REAL VALUE came through on inside to take command early, drew clear in stretch, but Sisto appeared to ride overconfidently. REMOLEE came to inside entering stretch and closed gamely. BRIGHT ACRE was forward factor from start and held on with good courage.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200; special weights. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:33½. Off at 2:34½. Winner. Circle M. Ranch's b. f. (2) by Ariel—Posted. Trained by W. T. Anderson. Value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:07⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARIEL POST	(Thornburg)	110	9	3	2¹½	2¹	2¹	1¹½		$0.65
PERSITA	(Keiper)	115	1	6	1¹	1¹½	1ⁿᵏ	2¹		2.85
BRIARCHAL	(Trent)	110	4	5	4ⁿᵏ	3½	3½	3¹½		39.65
WINNING SMILE	(Zufelt)	115	12	4	5¹	4ⁿᵏ	4¹	4⁹		34.90
FAIRY TRACE	(Crawford)	110	5	7	6⁹	5⁹	5¹	5ⁿᵏ		42.05
LALAGE	(DeCamillis)	115	3	12	8½	7ⁿᵏ	6½	6ᵇᵈ		171.35
BRIGHT CLIMAX	(Schmidl)	115	10	10	9⁹	9⁹	7½	7¹		188.55
BELL SOMA	(Howell)	115	6	2	3ᵇᵈ	6½	8¹	8¹		8.75
CREATE	(L.Knapp)	115	11	8	7ⁿᵏ	8½	9⁹	9⁹		58.20
NELLIE MOWLEE	(Napier)	115	2	11	10ᵇᵈ	10⁶	10⁶	10⁶		20.90
MISS CONFLICT	(Pator)	115	7	9	11⁴	11⁴	11³	11³		398.10
LA CIMA GIRL	(Calvert)	115	8	1	12	12	12	12		225.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ARIEL POST, $3.30, $2.40, $2.40; PERSITA, $3.00, $3.10; BRIARCHAL, $6.30.

ARIEL POST was rated while closest to pace of PERSITA, responded when shaken up to take command and was drawing out at end. PERSITA had to be rushed to take lead on inside early, was hard handled while setting pace and could not resist winner. BRIARCHAL saved ground while in first flight from start and was tiring at finish. WINNING SMILE lost much ground from backstretch to stretch and hung in final drive.

Daily Double—SWEEPING LEE and ARIEL POST Paid $14.10.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:04. Off at 3:07. Winner, J. S. Archer's b. m. (6) by On Watch—Eau De Nil. Trained by R. B. Archer. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NILON	(Schmidl)	111	1	2	1ᵇᵈ	1½	4²	4¹½	1ᵇᵈ	$1.05
BATTLE STAR	(Thornburg)	106	7	4	2¹	2½	1ⁿᵏ	2¹	2½	6.95
YANKEE LAD	(Givens)	112	2	3	4ᵇᵈ	5ᵇᵈ	5²	3½	3¹½	38.90
SILVER ROCKET	(DeCamillis)	112	6	9	6¹	3¹	2ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ		4.15
GENDARME	(Knapp)	114	8	3	3¹	1ᵇᵈ	3¹½	5¹½	5ᵇᵈ	11.95
RICHESTAN	(Berger)	108	5	1	10	10	8²	7½	6ⁿᵏ	35.65
TELLEVANE	(Zufelt)	109½	4	6	7¹	7ᵇᵈ	7¹	6ᵇᵈ	7²	14.40
ITALIAN HARRY	(Tammaro)	106	9	10	9²	8¹	6½	8²	8²	208.55
INSIDUS	(Scocca)	114	5	8	5ᵇᵈ	9½	9½	9¹	9¹	11.65
LENNANE	(Trent)	103	3	7	8½	6¹	10	10	10	27.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NILON, $4.10, $2.90, $2.60; BATTLE STAR, $5.60, $4.20; YANKEE LAD, $8.10.

NILON, off alertly, was taken under steadying restraint along backstretch, responded when shaken up and wore down BATTLE STAR in final drive. BATTLE STAR was in thick of contention from start, set and forced pace with GENDARME and SILVER ROCKET, but could not resist winner while under pressure. YANKEE LAD, forced to outside by Aid when in trouble at first turn, came through on inside and hung in final 70 yards. SILVER ROCKET was made much use of on backstretch, setting to leaders and faltered.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:34½. Off at 3:35. Winner, Mrs. V. Flannery's b. f. (4) by Questionnaire—Fancy Feathers. Trained by J. H. C. Forbes. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CARRIAGE TRADE	(Hacker)	111½	3	6	5¹½	5½	4²	3½	1¹½	$1.40
INDIAN GIFT	(Thornburg)	103	5	4	2½	2¹	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	2²	1.80
COMPANY REST	(Gillespie)	106	2	2	1¹	1¹½	2²	2²	3ⁿᵏ	10.25
BLUE FLIGHT	(Crawford)	104	1	1	3¹	3½	3¹	4¹½	4½	5.65
THOMAS BELLE	(Trent)	101	6	3	4¹	6²	6²	6²	5¹½	35.75
COPPERSITE	(Berger)	106	4	5	4½	4¹	6	5	6	10.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CARRIAGE TRADE, $4.80, $2.60, $2.30; INDIAN GIFT, $3.80, $2.80; COMPANY REST, $3.30.

CARRIAGE TRADE, off sluggishly, was forced to be taken up on backstretch, responded when placed to drive, met slight interference from BLUE FLIGHT and won going away as if much the best. INDIAN GIFT lost much ground at first turn, raced and COMPANY REST into defeat and was tiring under pressure at end. COMPANY REST saved ground while setting pace and weakened gradually in stretch run. BLUE FLIGHT was in thick of forward contention to stretch, bore out and tired.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:02. Winner, W. V. McGrath's gr. g. (2) by Stepinfetchit—Royal Claque. Trained by J. L. Roberts. Value to winner, $1400; second, $350; third, $175; fourth, $75. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHARACTER MAN	(Zufelt)	110	1	1	3ᵇᵈ	1ⁿᵏ	1²	1¹½		$11.05
CASTLEMAN	(Fallon)	117	9	4	5²	5¹½	3½	3½		6.05
OVERLIN	(Crawford)	112	2	3	1ⁿᵏ	2¹	2¹	2¹		2.65
ROCK KNIGHT	(Schmidl)	113	4	3	4¹	4½	4¹½	4²		19.55
ALACYON	(Thornburg)	105	2	7	7¹	6ⁿᵏ	5½	5ⁿᵏ		2.15
BOLD DAN	(Wagner)	114	6	6	6½	7½	7½	6²		50.50
PAT O'SEE	(Balsaretti)	113	5	5	2¹	3ᵇᵈ	6ⁿᵏ	7½		15.55
BALLACON	(Mora)	110	7	9	9	8¹	8¹	8¹		60.30
TWOTIMER	(Duncan)	100	8	8	8½	9	9	9		8.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHARACTER MAN, $24.10, $13.80, $6.00; CASTLEMAN, $7.90, $4.70; OVERLIN, $3.40.

CHARACTER MAN had good speed from start, took command over PAT O'SEE and OVERLIN leaving backstretch, drew out and won with something in reserve. CASTLEMAN saved ground, moved up menacingly and then hung. OVERLIN was hard ridden while setting pace and weakened in final stages. ROCK KNIGHT raced in thick of contention and is ready to win.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2000; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:29½. Off at 4:29½. Winner, H. P. Metcalf's b. f. (3) by Trace Call—Sun Etolle. Trained by T. Bonham. Value to winner, $1400; second, $350; third, $175; fourth, $75. Time, 1:42⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STAR COPY	(Zufelt)	117	6	3	2¹	2¹½	2ᵈ	2ᵈ	1¹½	$9.05
COOSA	(Gilbert)	117	4	2	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1½	1½	2ⁿᵏ	3.90
PLAYFIELDS	(Berger)	108	2	7	3½	3ⁿᵏ	3½	3½	3ⁿᵏ	6.30
SIR WAR	(Thornburg)	112	3	5	5ᵇᵈ	5¹	5¹	4¹	4¹	7.60
INCOMING	(Luther)	120	7	6	7	6¹	6¹	6ᵈ	5½	8.15
HALF CROWN	(Schmidl)	120	1	1	4¹	4½	4½	3ᵈ	6¹	3.20
ISLE DE PINE	(Trent)	103	5	4	6¹½	7	7	7	7	48.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STAR COPY, $20.10, $7.30, $4.80; COOSA, $3.70, $3.00; PLAYFIELDS, $4.00.

STAR COPY forced pace of COOSA from start, rallied when shaken up to dispose of pacemaker and drew out gradually to close. COOSA was sent to front at once, set good pace, but had nothing left in final stages. PLAYFIELDS, off sluggishly, came with good energy through stretch. SIR WAR was bothered by INCOMING at first turn, went very wide entering stretch and then weakened.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:58. Off at 4:58½. Winner, J. L. Friedman's ch. h. (6) by Byrd—Mary Helen. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE BOLO	(Schmidl)	110	1	1	1ᵈ	1ᵈ	1¹	1ⁿᵏ	1ᵇᵈ	$13.90
DOLLAR BAY	(Thornburg)	107	4	3	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	1.30
AL AU FEU	(Trent)	106	3	4	3ᵇᵈ	3²	3²	3²	3¹	4.65
ALLESSANDRO	(Keiper)	112	8	7	7	6½	4²	4²	4²	4.10
HAREBELL	(Claggett)	107	5	6	5½	5ᵇᵈ	6½	5²	5¹½	11.65
SENTINEL	(Howell)	116	7	3	3¹½	4²	5ᵇᵈ	6½	6½	7.85
DUSKY FOX	(Berger)	110	2	5	6²	7	7	7	7	31.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LITTLE BOLO, $29.80, $10.80, $5.10; DOLLAR BAY, $3.30, $3.50; AL AU FEU, $4.10.

LITTLE BOLO, first away, opened long lead while saving ground, was placed to intermittent punishment when challenged by DOLLAR BAY and held on with rare courage. DOLLAR BAY, always closest to pace, responded when placed to drive but was held safe while under severe punishment. AL AU FEU rallied mildly approaching stretch and then weakened. ALLESSANDRO saved ground while outrun early, improved position and then hung.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:26½. Off at 5:27½. Winner, Mrs. E. Haughton's b. f. (4) by Hollywood—Tetrazzini. Trained by E. Haughton. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRIMA DONNA	(Wagner)	111	5	8	8²	6²	4²½	1²½		$6.30
DINGMANS	(Thornburg)	109	8	4	3¹	3²	3½	3½	2½	3.70
NOSY	(Mora)	111	1	1	1½	1ᵇᵈ	1ⁿᵏ	1ᵇᵈ	3½	14.00
CONQUER	(Gilbert)	117	9	5	4ᵇᵈ	5²	5²	2½	4¹	3.75
CHRISTMAS COVE	(Trent)	115	2	6	6¹	6²	5½	6ᵇᵈ	5²½	3.30
HARD LOSER	(Claggett)	111	4	2	2¹½	2¹½	2ᵇᵈ	5²	6½	31.20
COSSE	(Boyle)	109	6	7	7²	7½	8²	7¹	7⁴	6.65
BROILER	(Balsaretti)	114	7	3	5²	5ᵇᵈ	7²	8²	8¹½	12.75
WHO REIGH	(Keiper)	111	3	9	9	9	9	9	9	23.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRIMA DONNA, $14.60, $8.60, $5.00. DINGMANS, $5.60, $5.00; NOSY, $10.10.

PRIMA DONNA, going in best form, was allowed to race on own courage for half, came wide for racing room and disposed of opposition to win easily. DINGMANS was restrained close to pace, went to outside and closed with good energy. NOSY set good pace but tired in stretch run. CONQUER could not keep up early, came to inside to improve position but weakened in final sixteenth.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections At Laurel

Dear Al:

Trainer Matt Brady got in from New York with a dozen horses which race in the interest of William Ziegler, jr. Brady has four eligibles for Saturday's Richard Johnson Stakes in Breezing Home, Rosewell, Sea Fare and Tweedy. Hollie Hughes notified officials here that he would arrive Friday with a band of both jumpers and flat performers. The opening day mutuel handle was $371,290, approximately the same as last year's opening total of $373,210.

On both occasions there were seven flat races and a steeplechase. Racing Secretary John Turner reported that he had received word indirectly that Howard Welles was shipping a two-year-old in from New York for the Richard Johnson Stakes but that he didn't know which horse it would be. Herb Claggett, after a successful season in New England has joined the jockey colony here. Apprentice Jackie Boyle, who won with H. G. Bedwell's Janegri, has only one more winning mount before he becomes a full-fledged jockey. Trainer J. Bowes Bond has taken over five horses owned by the Heloria Stable. This outfit is that of Mrs. Al J. Boyle, wife of the Charles Town president. Horsemen stabled at Bowie, and vanning to Laurel for the races, include J. M. Brooks 11, Overlook Farm 7, Miramosa Farm 5, J. Keital 5, L. L. Chambers 3, J. E. Murphy 3, F. Castro 5, Pete Cross 1, R. Dunkel 5, W. R. Roberts 2, Jim Lavery 2, J. E. Simmons 3, H. Johnson 2, C. W. Beckman 5, E. A. Moran 10, M. E. Costello 3, C. D. Toothman 3, Dr. H. G. Tonkin 3, R. W. Evans 4, H. Kerr 2 and H. Belasco 1. Trainer J. P. (Doc) Jones said his son, W. G. Jones would ship to Laurel at the conclusion of the Belmont season. Young Jones has both steeplechase and flat performers in his string. Many patrons were pleased over the change in the daily double set up here, with the double on the first and second races instead of on the first and third, as formerly. Erection of new fences along the road leading to Fort Meade and also at the stretch end of the plant, has eliminated one of the former evils, a gathering of small bookmakers at these points. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—WATCH FLAG ran in good company at the other town and may be ready to turn back this brand of maidens. **AMAPOLA POMP** is reported to have speed and belongs in the first flight. **TANGELO** to take care of the others if in action.

Second race—MISS DEFENSE could be the right one in this rather open affair. Needs only to draw a good rider. **ARIEL PLAY**, on the also eligible list, will be a threat if sent postward. **OPERA SINGER** belongs in the first flight.

Third race—WHITE HOT can be better than that first effort here. likes the route and meets Marylandbreds. **ANOLNYMOUS** gets in fairly light and belongs close. **HIGH STANDARD** raced well last but.

Fourth race—MARKSMAN sneaks into this field with 103 pounds and has all the earmarks of a winner. **SELMALAD** is fit and ready for the best. **WEATHERITE**, of half-mile fame, is a possibility.

Fifth race—TEXON BOY is another light weight. Appears capable of turning back these under the conditions. **ALOHORT** and **CHUCKLE** are due to turn in strong races and may fill out the money bracket.

Sixth race—IBEX went to the top and wasn't caught at the Graw. Needs only to run back to that effort. **CANROLL** has been kept busy but will be a keen factor here. **RINGIE** to take care of the others.

Seventh race—WHEAT closes gamely and could be the right one in this distance event. I'm going to string alone. **BROTHER DEAR** is fit and will be a factor. **CAUMSETT** belongs in the pay circle.

Eighth race—GUERRILLI could take it all in the day's finale. Moved too soon in that recent outing. **GEORGE LAMAZE** and **SIR REG** to fill out the other cash positions.

Best bet—MARKSMAN.

CLOCKER MIKE AT LAUREL

1—Alfred Stuart, Top Sergeant, Amapola Pomp.
2—Trace Heart, Ariel Play, Wise Advice.
3—High Standard, Anonymous, Molasses Mike.
4—Stolen Tryst, Weatherite, Marksman.
5—The Finest, Happy Lark, Chuckle.
6—Night Glow, Ibex, Canroll.
7—Indian Sun, Brother Dear, Voucher.
8—Sir Rex, Silver Beam, George Lamaze.
Best bet—HIGH STANDARD.

Eddie Powers to Coach New Haven Ice Team

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 30 (AP).—Jacob Podoloff, manager of the New Haven Eagles of the American Hockey League, announced today that Eddie Powers of Toronto, member of the Toronto Maple Leafs organization, had signed a contract as coach of the Eagles for the coming year.

He succeeds Earl Robinson of Montreal who has retired after two years as a player-coach.

Belmont Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Ishtar ..... 113 | Dogshow 113
*Equipsed ..... 113 | Windward Isle 113
Novigw ..... 116 | Flange 116
Restless ..... 116 | Winter Rules 116
Old Sarse ..... 116 | Boy Soldier 116
Targe ..... 116 | Dr. Johnson 116
Rex 116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

†Draeh ..... 109 | Reformatory 117
†Anytime ..... 111 | Happy Gallop 111
†Bottle Cap ..... 109 | War Melody 111
Port Harmony ..... 111 | K. Dorko 117
†Park Bench ..... 106 | Third Mail 111
Recognize ..... 117 | Ky Flash 114
†Scotch Broth 111

THIRD RACE—About two miles; purse, $1500; the Expectation Steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†African Boy ..... 144 | Knight's Quest 148
Silver Birch ..... 133 | Compass Rose 131
†Narr ..... 149 | Burma Road 136
Cortesano ..... 147 | Winged Hoofs 147
†Picture Prince 146

†Mrs. E. Dupont Weir entry.
†Brooks Parker and C. M. Kline entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

†Ubiquitous ..... 106 | Opening Bid 111
Scotland Light ..... 117 | Ramillies 114
Grey Wing 117

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Clickety Clack ..... 113 | Khadila 108
Samaritan ..... 113 | Now Mandy 113
†Mercy ..... 108 | *Stefanita 113
†Cape May ..... 113 | †Adventurous 113
†Navigating 113

†J. M. Roebling entry.
†Wheatley Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $7000 added; Vosburgh Handicap; all ages.

†Devil Diver ..... 124 | Parasang 112
†Swing & Sway ..... 120 | Dogpatch 112
Some Chance ..... 110 | Stitch Again 95
Doublrab ..... 132 | Rosetown 112

†Greentree Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; handicap, Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Birch Rod ..... 116 | Dogpatch 120
Wishbone ..... 112 | Bushwhacker 111
Red Thorn ..... 107 | Bright Willie 110
†Seamanlike ..... 107 | Maroday 111
†Flaught 111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Connachta ..... 114 | Kros 104
Bonnie Golos ..... 101 | Don Bingo II 111
†Fuego ..... 102 | †Tacoma 99
†Examinondus ..... 106 | †True Knightess 111
†Alca Gal 103

†P. B. Codd entry.
*3 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†8 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
In third race, 5 lbs., 7 lbs. claimed for rider.

First post, 1:30 p. m., Eastern war time.

BELMONT (Fast)

1—Restless, Winter Rules, Old Sarse.
2—Ky Flash, Recognize, K. Dorko.
3—No selections.
4—Scotland Light, Ubiquitious, Ramillies.
5—Adventuress, Cape May, Samaritan.
6—Devil Diver, Doublrab, Rosetown.
7—Wishbone, Birch Rod, Dogpatch.
8—True Knightess, Fuego, Don Bingo II.
Best bet—DEVIL DIVER.
—Louisville Times (F).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

La Jaconde, 116 (Loverides) 14.00 5.60 4.00
Dennis F., 115 (Haas) 8.20 5.30
Hada Time, 109

Chicago White Sox Defeat Cubs, 3-0, in City Series Opener

Ted Lyons Allows Only Three Hits

Bill Lee Beaten Despite Six-Hit Performance; 4751 See Opening Game

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 30.—The White Sox's mastery over the Cubs in Chicago city series competition continued today in the opening game of the 1942 meeting as Ted Lyons hurled the American League team to a 3 to 0 victory.

Lyons allowed the Cubs only three hits in a 1-hour-18-minute cotest. Bill Lee of the National League team gave the Sox only six hits but the Southsiders combined two of them with a walk and a long fly in the first inning to score two runs.

A crowd of 4751 in Wrigley Field saw Lyons score his 10th victory over the Cubs in city series competition. The veteran now has won six straight against the North Side club.

The Sox scored their two runs in the first when Don Kolloway walked. Wally Moses singled Don to third, Bill Mueller forced Moses to score Kolloway, Luke Appling doubled to send Mueller to third and Myril Hoag flied deep to right, Mueller coming home after the catch. And added another run in the ninth.

Lyons meanwhile retired the first 13 Cubs to face him, Clyde McCullough's single in the fifth breaking the spell. The Cubs threatened again with two out in the sixth when Stan Hack singled and Lem Merullo doubled but Hack was out trying to score on Merullo's hit to end the inning. Lyons got the next nine Cubs to face him.

Manager Jimmy Dykes nominated Edgar Smith to oppose the Cubs' Lon Warneke in tomorrow's second game, which also will be played at Wrigley Field.

White Sox	AB	H	O	A	Cubs	AB	H	O	A
K'lowa'y,1b	3	0	11	0	Hack,3b	4	1	1	2
Moses,rf	4	2	3	0	Merullo,ss	4	1	4	1
Mueller,cf	4	1	4	1	N'olson,rf	3	0	1	0
Appling,ss	4	2	0	2	D'andro,cf	3	0	3	0
Hoag,lf	4	1	4	0	McC'ough,c	3	1	3	1
L'dian'i,2b	4	0	1	3	Novikoff,lf	3	0	4	0
K'ned'y,3b	3	0	0	3	Cretta,1b	3	0	9	1
T'mb'o,c	3	0	4	0	St'son,2b	3	0	1	4
Lyons,p	3	0	0	2	Lee,p	2	0	1	1
					*Russell	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	27	11	Totals	30	3	27	10

*Batted for Lee in ninth.

White Sox	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Cubs	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Kolloway, Mueller, Appling. Runs batted in—Appling, Hoag, Lodigiani. Two-base hits—Appling, Merullo. Left on bases—White Sox, 4; Cubs, 2. First base on balls—Off Lee, 2. Struck out—By Lyons, 2; by Lee, 1. Umpires—Sears (N. L.), Pinelra (A. L.), Barlick (N. L.) and Passarella (A. L.).

North End Sets 'Get-Together' Show Sunday

If you ask the committee about the North End "get-together" horse show, to be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at North End Stable, Silver Spring, Md., they will say: "Oh, it's just something we dreamed up yesterday at 1 p. m. to have fun."

Actually, that event and others like it are providing life that the horse show game never knew it had—and grateful exhibitors are as excited over the prospect of another North End show as they would be if the entire National Horse Show moved into the Griffith Stadium.

In the big ring constructed for the larger North End show in August, nine classes and a grand championship and reserve will be run off, weather permitting. Any horse-owner is invited—in fact, urged—to show, and entry fees will be 50 cents per class. Naturally, there are no restrictions on spectators; everyone is welcome.

Classes are for road hacks, green hunters, an event for non-blue ribbon winners in walk-trot-canter outings, working hunters, modified Olympia, handicap jumpers, ladies' working hunters, and open jumpers.

The attractive, rolling outside course will be used, and horse-lovers figure that almost as many horses will show as did at the North End out in August, when they turned out in unprecedented numbers, all in the spirit of keeping the game alive for the duration.

Rosa, Kaufman To Appear On Fight Card

Promoter Joe Turner yesterday signed opponents for Al Davis and Oscar Wright for next Monday's boxing show at Turner's Arena. Davis, who twice had fought former welterweight champion Fritzie Zivic, will meet Manual Rosa of Baltimore and Wright, local Negro lightweight, will pair with Abie Kaufman of Philadelphia. Both bouts are listed for eight rounds.

Rosa has appeared here many times in preliminary roles and Kaufman has fought twice.

Davis, who once was suspended for "life" by the New York Boxing Commission, stopped Tony Canzoneri in three rounds when the latter was on the comeback trail in 1939. He is managed by Lew Burston.

Wright, pleasing club fighter, has only lost two bouts in his career, dropping decisions to Jimmy Hatcher and Billy Murray. He is managed by Charlie Harris.

Georgetown Boys Club League Opens Saturday

The Georgetown Branch of the Washington Boys Club will open play in its 140-pound football league Saturday with four teams seeing action at Western High School field. The Trojans meet Georgetown at 2 p. m. and Palisades play Friendship House at 3:30.

The club's 120-pound league has two openings and teams interested can phone Barney Ross at Atlantic 6868 after 7 p. m.

Arch McDonald and His Brand New Broadcasting Award

Arch McDonald will need a freight car to pack his Sporting News Trophy back to WJSV from St. Louis. Arch was named "Baseball Announcer of the Year" by the Sporting News. Left to right, at the presentation, France Laux, St. Louis broadcaster; J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of the paper; McDonald, William Harridge, president of the league; Shirley Povich, Post sports columnist, and J. P. McEvoy, the league's radio director

Mrs. Brandon, Mrs. Falls in Golf Finals

Mrs. Thomas O. Brandon and Mrs. W. Marion Falls reached the finals of the women's club championship at Columbia Country Club yesterday while at Washington play advanced to the semi-finals. Only one match was played at Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Brandon, defending champion, and Mrs. Falls will meet for the Columbia title this morning over the 18-hole route with the former, finalist in the District Women's, favored. Mrs. Falls is capable of pulling an upset, however.

Mrs. Lafayette Franklin was the day's star player at Washington Golf and Country Club, defeated Mrs. R. D. Young, 8 and 7, with six men's pars on the front nine from as many one-putt greens. Mrs. George Bailey, Mrs. F. C. Hopkins and Mrs. Virgil Rule also advanced.

Baroness de Gruben advanced to the simifinals in the Chevy Chase tournament, which will not be concluded until next week.

AT WASHINGTON
Championship Flight

Mrs. George H. Bailey, jr., defeated Mrs. F. C. Hopkins, 4 and 3; Mrs. Virgil Rule defeated Mrs. R. E. Hotze, 7 and 6; Mrs. Charles Lynch defeated Mrs. Loyd Dennis, 4 and 3; Mrs. Lafayette Franklin defeated Mrs. R. D. Young, 8 and 7.

Second Flight

Mrs. Howard Hopkins won by default from Mrs. J. N. Miller; Mrs. T. P. Bank defeated Mrs. H. M. Goodman, 3 and 4; Mrs. R. F. Nicholson defeated Mrs. W. W. Southworth, 5 and 4; Mrs. Harold Willey defeated Mrs. Jim McCabe, 3 and 4.

Third Flight

Mrs. R. W. Ayers defeated Mrs. L. E. Hutchison, 3 and 2; Mrs. Charles Olmstead defeated Mrs. Samuel Hauser, 3 and 7.

Fourth Flight

Mrs. John DeLashmutt drew a bye; Mrs. W. E. Niles defeated Mrs. W. H. Dineen, 3 and 2.

AT CHEVY CHASE
Championship Flight

Baroness de Gruben defeated Mrs. A. W. Walker, 3 and 1.

AT COLUMBIA
Championship Flight

Mrs. T. O. Brandon defeated Mrs. M. M. Maxwell, 3 and 2; Mrs. W. Marion Falls defeated Mrs. W. E. Hall 1 up.

Second Flight

Mrs. M. McCord defeated Mrs. F. M. Towers, 2 up; Mrs. W. B. Jarvis defeated Mrs. Harry Kane, 3 and 2.

Greenkeepers Set Tourney Monday

Midatlantic greenkeepers will crown a golf champion Monday in the annual tournament at the Rolling Road Club in Catonsville, Md. The 18-hole medal play event will start at 1:30 p. m. with a dinner and presentation of prizes and business meeting following.

The greenkeepers will meet at Station WCBM, Baltimore, before the tournament to tell of the multiple troubles confronting the greensmen in a 12:15 broadcast.

Coach Fenlon Leads Spiders In Game Against Alma Mater

Former Colonial Star to Rely on Richmond's Passing to Turn Back Old School Saturday

Special Dispatch to The Post

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30.—Johnny Fenlon, one of the greatest backs in George Washington University history, will return to his Alma Mater Saturday as the coach of a scrapping University of Richmond eleven which has contracted a severe case of Fenlon's very contagious victory-itis.

"We're going to throw some passes and we're going to complete some passes and——." Fenlon didn't complete the sentence but there was a gleam in his eye which seemed to say his return to G. W. would not be in the role of the prodigal son.

On a wet field, the air-minded Spiders took a pretty severe going over from the North Carolina State Huskies who triumphed, 13 to 0. Richmond muffed two almost certain scores when receivers—in the clear—let the slippery ball fall from their outstretched hands.

Fenlon believes it will be a different story Saturday night and he makes no secret of his belief he has one of the best passers in the Southern Conference in Sophomore Joe LaLuna, the chunky fellow from Ossining, N. Y. The statistics show only four completions out of ten passes for young Joseph last Saturday evening but when you add the two perfect touchdown strikes which were dropped and another pass which bounded off the jersey of a Richmonder for a State interception, it becomes apparent that the New York sophomore hit the bull's eye seven tmies.

Another sophomore will be counted upon to play a major role in the Spider offensive. He's Jack Wilbourne, 170-pound triple-threat from Salem, Va., whose punting pulled the Richmonders out of some very deep holes last Saturday evening. He's taking it easy in practice as he nurses an injured right heel but Fenlon is confident Wilbourne will be ready for his customary 60-minute role Saturday night.

With Wilbourne and LaLuna in the backfield will be Co-Captain Warren Pace of Glen Ridge, N. J., and little Bay Jacobs, the Petersburg, Va. 150-pounder.

The starting line will be composed of Saphomore Steve Silianoff of Wilmerding, Pa., center; Sophomore Dick Fisher of Salem and Bob Gill of Petersburgh, or Francis (Fritz) Laurinaitis of New Philadelphia, Pa., guards; Co-Captain Max Katz of Montclair, N. J., and Charlie Bellis of Appolo, Pa., tackles, and Houston Sizer of Roanoke and Robert (Swede) Erickson of Jamestown N. Y., ends.

Pacific Play-off

Seattle	000	400	002	6	13	0
Los Angeles	000	000	100	1	5	0

Barrett and Collins; Gehrman, Debernie (4), Raffensberger (6), Davis (9), and Campbell.

(Seattle leads in series 2 to 0).

Massachusetts Gets More Money From Races

Boston, Sept. 30 (AP).—The Massachusetts Racing Commission reported today that the State's total receipts from horse and dog racing this year were $2,859,835, as compared with $2,540,339 in 1941.

The total handle at Massachusetts tracks this year amounted to $58,659,730, as compared with $52,526,171 in 1941. Total attendance dropped from 2,511,804 in 1941 to 2,217,092 this year.

Famiglietti, Manders Lead Pro Scorers

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Gary Famiglietti, a Paleolitic gentleman of tremendous persuasion when a few yards are needed, and Clarence (Pug) Manders, a well known electrician from Des Moines, have staked out early claims on the National Football League's 1942 individual scoring championship.

Famiglietti, a patient observer on the Chicago Bears' bench for the greater part of the last four seasons, was called on for a relief stint at Green Bay, when Fullback Bill Osmanski went out with a twisted knee, and promptly proceeded to smash his way through the Packers for three touchdowns, two more than he scored all last year.

Meanwhile, in Buffalo, N. Y., Manders, the league's ground-gaining champion last year, signalized his return to league competition by contributing three scores to the Brooklyn Dodgers' triumph over the hiladelphia Eagles, tying the Bear handy man for the lead at 18 points.

Don Hutson, last season's leading scorer, most valuable player and pass-catching champion, made two touchdowns, added four conversions and moved into third place with a total of 16 points.

Gaylon Smith, a veteran enjoying his first season on a set of healthy legs, sprinted and plowed his way into first place among ground gainers, beating out young Bill Dudley, the collegiate sensation from Virginia, who is striving to help Pittsburgh forget two straight lickings. Smith has gained 149 yards in three games and Dudley 145 in two.

Cecil Isbell took up where he left off last season by resuming the lead among passers and pitching two touchdown tosses.

Episcopal, Tech High Meet In Alexandria Attraction

George Washington High Team Visits Lane; Sports Notes From Nearby Virginia Elevens

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 30.—The big football game here this weekend will be the Episcopal High School Maroons' clash with McKinley Tech of Washington at Hoxton Field at 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

Bus Male's clubbers came up with a victory last Saturday in their opener against Eastern, 14-7, and displayed a fast charging line, and a shifty backfield.

Chester Waterman and Bobby Osburn are two likely backs who will be heard from this year, while in the line Captain Nevitt, who played a portion of the Eastern fray, will be a tower of strength.

"I saw a few weak spots in the Eastern game, and I expect to iron them out this weak," said Coach Male today. "I was satisfied with the win, but I believe the boys can play better football," he continued.

The George Washington Presidents will try and get on the winning side of the ledger on Friday when they trek to Charlottesville to meet the Lane High warriors in a conference "A" game.

Doran has shifted his line-up after last week's 40-0 loss to Petersburg.

Jack Beach, former flankman, is playing a guard position, and "Boots" Rivenberg has been shifted to an end.

Harry Child, director of the Alexandria Boy's Club, today announced 73 boys are serving in Uncle Sam's military forces, and a flag has been unveiled in their honor.

Football is the leading sport at the club.

The Parker-Gray colored high school eleven will trek to Washington Friday for a game with Dunbar High.

Alexandria dropped a close game to Cardoza last week.

Fairfax High Rebels will play their first District League game Saturday when they head for the Tidewater area to collide with the Newport News High Typhoons.

The Rebels have a large squad, but are inexperienced.

Ben Chapman Reserves Comment on Suspension

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 30 (AP).—Ben Chapman, manager of Richmond of the Piedmont League who was suspended for 12 months yesterday by Minor League Czar W. G. Bramham for striking an umpire, said today he was "reserving comment for the moment but may have a statement later."

Chapman was accused of striking Umpire I. H. Case during a Richmond-Portsmouth postseason game the night of September 16, and Bramham said the suspension would date from September 17.

Chapman, former Yankee and Cleveland star, and the umpire got into "verbal trouble" when Case called him out at first base, Bramham said testimony showed.

Ernie Dusek Pins Boesch In Arena Wrestling Feature

End Comes After 37 Minutes; 1400 Fans Find No Hero in Match to Cheer

Irascible Ernie Dusek, who appears bigger than the right side of the Chicago Bears' line, out-slugged Handsome Paul Boesch and finally pinned him with a body press after 37 appalling minutes in the feature wrestling match at Turner's Arena last night.

Some 1400 fans sat entranced as the match, one of the roughest in recent months, unfolded, and they became increasingly bewildered as no hero appeared in the script. Both gentlemen ware hateful, and if a hero could be designated it was Referee Benny Bortnick, who had the difficult task of keeping some semblance of order as well as keeping his own features intact. At one stage of the doings he became enmeshed in a hold Boesch had on Dusek, and it took a deal of persuasion to get the wrestlers to spring the trap.

Boesch's best maneuver was a crushing armlock, but Dusek ably combatted this with some choice slugs to the Adam's apple. Both men dropped more frequently than income tax exemptions, but Dusek's punching won the day. Ernie altered these tactics occasionally to gouge or throttle Boesch, and once he managed to hang the New Yorkers securely in the two upper strands of the guard ropes.

Finally, after more than half hour, both men were groggier than Keeley Institute students and it was then that Dusek pulled his coup, bouncing off the mat to pin Boesch with a body press. Boesch, suffering from a mild case of strangulation, had to be assisted from the ring.

The match that put the Fourteenth Street Society in the biggest dither, however, was the affair between favorite Johnny (Tripod) Long, the ex-pug from Florida, and one Angelo Savoldi, who was advertised as a near relative of Joe Savoldi of Notre Dame fame.

Savoldi was awarded a much-disputed decision after 10 minutes when Johnny was disqualified by Referee Buddy Litchfield. All Johnny did was to playfully boot the arbiter in the seat of the pants. However, the middleman was tending strictly to business and refused to let his sense of humor sway his opinion of a referee's duties. Before the match started he told both men explicitly that no horseplay would be tolerated. And it wasn't.

The fans and Long were more surprised than anyone at the verdict, and were not at all reticent at expressing themselves. The fans threw things in a manner uncouth. A beer can zinged acros the ring smack atop the press table. Unfortunately, it was only half full at the start of its flight, and empty when it landed.

Long showed his resentment by pummelling the amazed Savoldi soundly, until chased to the showers. He was still irked, however, and fetched the referee a swipe to the chops in the dressing room before being soothed by bystanders.

Ronny Etchison, a bulky citizen from Topeka, worked to a surprising draw with Joe Millich, who worked the entire half hour as barefooted as a yard dog.

Benny Shapiro, a squat, swarthy young man, made short work of Bob Keas, a paunchy, grey-haired old gent who looked ripe for the draft—if there was a draft during the Civil War. Shapiro retired Keas with a headlock in 11 minutes.

OSCAR ELDER.

"O.K. Bobby? One, Two, Three— balance with Me!"

BOBBY: Whitey, ole seal, you've got the greatest balancing act since vaudeville came back with a BANG! *Hey*, who fired that shot?

WHITEY: The property man. But Bobby, let me tell you *how* I'm able to balance all the great whiskey qualities in every bottle of Carstairs White Seal—

BOBBY: Go on, Whitey—I'm all agog. You know me—anything for a gog!

WHITEY: *Ouch!* As I was saying, I can balance *all* the whiskey virtues in one swell blend—because I've got one of the world's greatest reserves of rare blending stocks! So—

BOBBY: Louder, Whitey—the gentleman in the second box is leaving!

WHITEY: For a drink of Carstairs White Seal, no doubt. On account of every drop is rich yet light, mild yet hearty, tastes just right, AND—

BOBBY: Enough, Whitey. All this ham has made the audience thirsty.

WHITEY: Then allow me to recommend—*the Perfectly Balanced Blend!*

The Man who Cares says: CARSTAIRS White Seal

CARSTAIRS...A NAME OF CHARACTER SINCE 1788

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. 72½ Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Eagles Tough Foe for 'Skins

Thompson-Baugh Duel In Offing

Redskins Came From Behind Twice Last Year for Victories Over Philadelphians

When the Redskins visit Shibe Park Sunday in their first road game of the pro league season all but the eight rookies will likely remember last year's visit to the home of the Philadelphia Eagles, and they'll never forget the return game played here.

The 'Skins were fighting to shake off an early-season slump but were not doing too well with two minutes and 50 seconds remaining in Philadelphia. The Eagles were ahead, 17-14, at that time until Sammy Baugh clicked on a pass to Bob Masterson and the Redskins pulled it out of the fire, 21-17. They trailed at one time, 14-0.

The Eagles were leading, 14-7, in the last game of the season at Griffith Stadium on that memorable date of December 7 when the football game became a minor item as rumors of the outbreak of war filtered through the stands. But Sam Baugh came through again and the 'Skins won, 21-14.

Tommy Thompson, the brilliant young passer of the Eagles from Tulsa University and Baugh staged a pair of thrilling duels each time, Baugh winning both with timely heaves and completing 27 of 48 passes while Thompson clicked for 22 of 40 in the home and home series.

Always Troublesome

The Eagles have always been troublesome for the 'Skins, although Washington holds a 13-2 edge for the series. They have won only two of the games by more than one touchdown.

Year before last Davey O'Brien completed 33 passes against the Redskins for a league record. In 1939 the Redskins swept the annual series by the meager scores of 7-0 and 7-6.

Thompson is off to his best season of four in the pro league to date. The 6-foot-3, 190-pound back has completed five touchdown passes in three games, and in 55 attempts has found receivers 31 times, compared to 22 out of 37 in two games for Baugh.

Last year, playing with a team which won only two games, Thompson completed 86 of 162 passes to trail only Baugh and Cecil Isbell, the league leader.

The Eagles have only a dozen players with previous pro football experience. Their losses include Jim Castiglia, the former Georgetown fullback, and Bob Suffridge, the great guard from Tennessee. The Eagles still have a former Hoya in Joe Frank, playing his second year.

Yanks Unhappy Over 7-4 Victory

YANKS, From Page 12.

pennant, broke the silence with an explosive outburst.

"That ninth inning was a sample of what we can do. We can do that every inning. Let's not give them so many runs next time."

Enos Slaughter, whose error in right field was responsible for two of the Yankee tallies, lamented, "I still don't know how I missed that ball. I reached for it and it wasn't there."

The defeat was dismissed with the comment, "That's baseball," by Mike Gonzalez, the Cardinals' Cuban coach. "I said the series was going to go six games. We're going to lose one more, but we'll win tomorrow."

Southworth chirped an encouraging "chins up," and Coach Buzzy Wares, puffing fiercely on a cigar, yelled, "We'll hit back at them tomorrow. We have them cracking at the end."

Mort Cooper, the Cards' losing pitcher, was far from down-hearted and blamed his defeat on lack of control.

"I think I'll take 'em the next time," he said. "I hadn't pitched in a week, and my control was off. Couldn't get em where I wanted to. You have days like that. I just couldn't pitch low enough. Pitched too high. They didn't hit my fast ball at all. It was my curve."

Cooper paid tribute to Ruffing, his Yankee opponent, and said, "He really showed something out there."

Wolfe's Work Shines In Dartmouth Drills

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 30 (AP).—Ray Wolfe's accurate throwing continued to provide the longest gains today as Dartmouth prepared for its game with Miami (Ohio) next Saturday. Wolfe clicked on touchdown passes to Ends Joe Crowley and Mo Monahan.

Big Red Enjoys a Happy Family Reunion

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Yankee Hurler Red Ruffing gets a glad hand from his brother, Henry (left), and father, John (right), in the dressing room yesterday after making World Series history with his seventh triumph in the fall classic. Ruffing was removed in the ninth but was the winner

Cards Score 4 Runs in Ninth, But Lose to Yanks in Series

SERIES, From Page 1.

nnings in which Ruffing had allowed only one hit and no runs at all imposed too much of a burden on the Cardinals. They couldn't get them all back in the ninth, only four. They did make it exciting though, actually they got the tying run on base and up there with a bat in his hand to apply the coup de grace if he could, was Stan Musial, their cleanup hitter. This was the spot for Musial if ever there was. The bases loaded, two out, the Cardinals, needing three runs to tie. And then, sadness in St. Louis, Musial dribbled a grounder ball down to Buddy Hassett at first base. Pitcher Chandler dashed over to the bag to take a well-timed throw from Hassett and the first game of the series passed into the 'keeping of the Yankees.

All the way, the Yankees beat the Cardinals today. They found the Cards a jittery crew and they capitalized on four St. Louis errors to score four unearned runs the while giving none away themselves with errorless ball behind Ruffing and Chandler.

It was typical Yankee stuff, making the opposition pay for their own mistakes. A wild throw to first base by Pitcher Max Lanier on a bunt in the ninth, an absurd muff by Lanier later in the inning, these lapses helped the Yanks to two runs in the ninth.

Enos Slaughter Errs

And there were those two cheap runs of the eighth inning, too. Right Fielder Enos Slaughter dropped a line drive off Ruffing's bat and the Yankees, with two runners on base were in a position to make the Cardinals pay for that one, both scored.

Cooper, the man who had pitched ten National League shutouts among his 22 victories of the season, couldn't beat the Yankees.

For three innings it was a scoreless duel between the two strapping right-handers, with Cooper matching his fast ball and a clever screw ball against Ruffing's various stuff. But the Yankees started pecking away at the Cardinal's great man and results soon showed.

In those early innings, the Cardinals demonstrated they were a team to be reckoned with, however. When Bill Dickey reached base in the second inning on Second Baseman Jimmy Brown's wild throw past first, Catcher Walker Cooper smartly backed up the play, retrieved the wild heave, and threw out the startled Dickey who had rounded first too far.

And in the third inning, when Cooper was in trouble with two on and none out, after Ruffing led off with a single to right and Rizzuto drew a walk, the Cards were sort of wonderful. Cooper threw a third strike past Rolfe, and then he brought down the house with the niftiest maneuver of the game. He picked Ruffing off second base.

Not DiMaggio, or Gordon, or Keller or other Yankee big guns produced the first Yankee run.

It was Buddy Hassett, hitting in eighth place, who eventually gave Ruffing a run to work with. That happened in the fourth inning after Joe DiMaggio clicked off his second straight single with none out and was languishing on first base as Keller and Gordon popped up. Bill Dickey drew a walk and the supposedly weak-hitting Hassett stroked one of Cooper's fast balls down the third base line for a two-bagger that fetched DiMaggio home.

Roy Cullenbine, another comelately Yankee, was the hero of the fifth inning run that put them in a 2-0 lead against Cooper. After Rolfe's cheap single to center with one out, Cullenbine clouted a two-bagger against the right-field screen that enabled Rolfe to take third.

Smart stuff by the Yankees got the run home. DiMaggio bounded a grounder to Third Baseman Al Kurowski. The Cardinal rookie tagged Cullenbine on the base lines and attempted to nullify the run Rolfe was carrying home from third, by throwing to first for a double play on DiMaggio but Cullenbine cleverly impeded the throw, which DiMaggio beat to the bag and Rolfe's run counted.

Cooper wasn't fooling the Yankees. They rapped him smartly in the eighth, too, before Slaughter contributed his two-run muff. Joe DiMaggio led off with his third straigth single through shortstop. Cooper bore down to fan both Keller and Gordon but Bill Dickey cuffed him for a single to right. And so did Hassett and the Yanks third run of the game scored.

Ruffing too, smacked a Cooper pitch solidly into deep right center and Slaughter stumbled around beneath it on sealegs before finally dropping the ball, home sped Dickey and Hassett with the second and third runs of the inning.

After that blow, Manager Billy Southworth withdrew Cooper, and Harry Gumbert retired the side.

The Yanks' last two runs came cheaply, too. Those happened in the ninth against Left-Hander Max Lanier. He was swatted for a single by Rolfe to start matters and then Cullenbine laid down a trouble-causing bunt. Lanier fielded the ball and chucked it into right field, Rolfe scoring all the way from first and Cullenbine racing to third on the error.

Cullenbine scored eventually on an incredible muff. Lanier, in an attempt to pick Keller off first base after the latter had drawn a walk, reached for the return throw by First Baseman Hopp and let it get away. As the ball rolled between the box and third base, Cullenbine simply lit out for home and made it. That's how the Yankees beat the Cardinals. Ruffing meanwhile was something to behold. The old fellow was apparently "right" for this one. He bamboozled the Cardinals with pitches that clipped the corners, high and low. Mostly it was curve-ball stuff. Occasionally he unloaded a fast ball, all the while he was keeping 'em off balance. He struck out seven, didn't let anybody get to third base until the ninth. Until the ninth, when the big redhead gave out, he did not get into any immediate trouble. Musial popped up to Dickey for the first out and Walker Cooper crashed a single off Red Rolfe's ribs for the first hit. But Hopp flied to Keller for the second out and Ruffing was apparently home with his shutout.

He tired though. First sign of it was his walk to Pinch-Hitter Ray Sanders, batting for Kurowski, after he had a count of two strikes and one ball on Sanders, and then weak-hitting Jimmy Marion slugged a three-bagger down the first base line. And then Pinch-Hitter Ken O'Dea swatted a single to center. There was furious activity in the Yankee bullpen, but McCharty left Ruffing in the box, a gesture based more on sentiment than better judgment. Jimmy Brown banged a single into center field and the Cards had narrowed the Yanks lead to 7 to 3.

Then it was that Ruffing was called to the dugout, and Chandler given the job. There was no immediate success for Chandler. Terry Moore rapped a single into left field for the Card's fourth run.

Enos Slaughter hit what appeared to be a game ending grounder to Phil Rizzuto, but the ball took a freak hop and all hands were safe, filling the bases.

Now it was up to Musial, he grounded to Hassett, sending nobody home except the 34,385 fans.

Play by Play Of the First Series Game

PLAY, from Page 12.

was thrown out by Brown. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS—Kurowski fouled off a couple of pitches and then fanned. Marion sent a hot grounder to Gordon who threw him out. M. Cooper also knocked a hot smash to Rolfe, but was thrown out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

YANKEES—Gordon struck out on a wide pitch. Dickey drove a fly against the screen in right field but was held to a single. Hassett fanned. Ruffing flied to T. Moore far back in center field. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS—Gordon ran back into right center to make an over-the-shoulder catch of Brown's fly. T. Moore flied high to Keller in deep left. Slaughter walked out a full count and then walked. Musial also walked. Marv Breuer began warming up in the Yankee bullpen. Gordon ran far back in right field near the foul line to take W. Moore's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors, two left.

SEVENTH INNING

YANKEES—Rizzuto raised a high fly which Musial misjudged momentarily but managed to catch by running backwards and tumbling on his shoulder. Slaughter ran back almost to the right-field wall to take Rolfe's fly. Cullenbine grounded out to Hopp unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS—Hopp flied to Keller. Kurowski struck out for the third time. Marion popped foul to Hassett. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING

YANKEES—DiMaggio smashed a ground single into center for his third hit of the game. Keller was called out on three consecutive strikes. Gordon also struck out. Dickey singled to right sending DiMaggio to third. Hassett lined a single over Brown's outstretched glove, scoring DiMaggio and sending Dickey to second.

Ruffing smashed a liner to right center and it scooted out of Slaughter's glove for a two-base error, scoring Dickey and Hassett. He did not get credit for a run batted in. Cooper was replaced by Gumbert, a right-hander, who has won nine games and lost five. Rizzuto bounced to Gumbert and was thrown out. Three runs, three hits, one error, one left.

CARDINALS—Only one of the Yankee runs in the eighth was earned. Harry Walker batted for Gumbert, Lefty Max Lanier warmed up for the Cardinals. Walker struck out, twisting clear to the ground on the last pitch. Rizzuto ran back into left field to take Brown's fly. By going seven and two-thirds innings without yielding a hit Ruffing set a World Series record exceeding the seven and one-third frames of hitless ball pitched by Herb Pennock of the New York Yankees in 1927 and Monte Pearson of the Yanks in 1939. However, T. Moore singled sharply to right on the next play. Slaughter flied deep to DiMaggio. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING

YANKEES—Lanier, who had won 13 and lost 8, went to the mound for St. Louis. Rolfe singled to right. Cullenbine bunted down the third base line and Lanier, after fielding the ball, threw wild over Hopp's head, letting Cullenbine go all the way to third and scoring Rolfe. It was a sacrifice and an error and no run batted in. Lanier took DiMaggio's measure and threw him out. Keller worked a full count and then walked. Lanier tried to pick Keller off first unsuccessfully and when Hopp returned the ball to the pitcher, Lanier let it get away from him and Cullenbine scored from third. Keller was held on first. Gordon struck out. It was an error for Lanier on the play in which Cullenbine scored. Dickey grounded out to Hopp, unassisted. Two runs, one hit, two errors, one left.

CARDINALS—Both Yankee runs in the ninth were unearned. Musial's pop foul was caught by Dickey. W. Cooper smashed a base hit off Rolfe's glove. Hopp flied to Keller. Sanders batted for Kurowski and walked. Marion tripled into the right-field corner, scoring W. Cooper and Sanders. O'Dea batted for Lanier. O'Dea singled into center field, scoring Marion. Crespi ran for O'Dea. Crespi beat a single into short center, Crespi holding up at second. Ruffing was replaced by Chandler. T. Moore singled sharply to left, scoring Crespi and sending Brown to second. Slaughter hit a grounder that took a bad bounce and hit Rizzuto directly in the face. He was unable to make a play and it was scored as a hit, filling the bases. Musial grounded out, Hassett to Chandler, who covered first. Four runs, five hits, no errors, three left.

Hoya Coach Warns Of Overconfidence

GEORGE, From Page 12.

in the Mississippi Delta but so far the Rebels have refrained from tagging him "Chunkin' Charley," although they say he's got a whip equl to any seen in the conference in recent years.

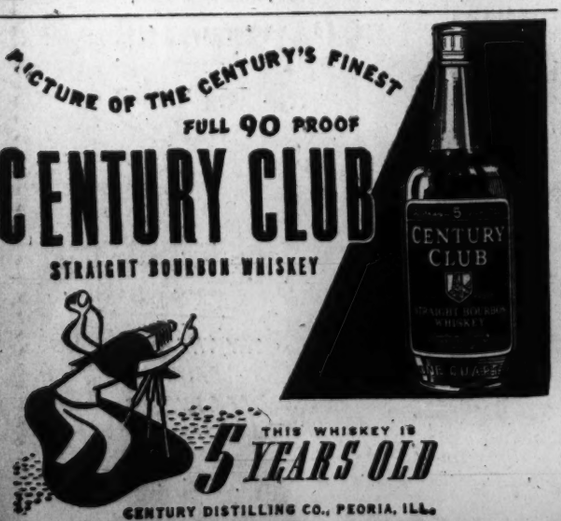
Yandell didn't have much of an opportunity to show his form last year behind Hapes, but he still wound up as the team's fifth-leading ground-gainer and its outstanding running back this season.

There may be a change in Georgetown's starting line-up but only if Tom Ponsalle isn't able to drag himself out on the field. The hard-hitting guard wasn't out yesterday, spending his time in the infirmary with a badly bruised leg but he thinks he'll be ready tomorrow. In his place yesterday was chubby Elmer Oberto, a reserve who distinguished himself against Temple and can be relied on to hold down th berth in an emergency.

Ticket sales yesterday indicate a crowd of 20,000 probably will see the intersectional duel. Tickets are on sale at the Sports Center and Georgetown, pricd at $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20.

No Sale on Kisses

Port Arthur, Tex. (U.P.).—Three pretty girls offered kisses for each man who bought a war bond. They were to do their selling at the local Lions' Club. Not a kiss was given, but bond sales were good. Club members' wives ca .e along.



Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 341,880 shares, previous day 426,830, week ago 700,900, year ago 368,195, two years ago 769,900, January 1 ot date 77,005,481, year ago 106,326,815, two years ago 155,403,981.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 30.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	109.13	109.37	108.10	109.11	—0.13
20 rails	27.45	27.49	27.20	27.24	—0.18
15 utils.	12.37	12.39	12.23	12.27	—0.05
65 stks.	36.72	36.81	36.56	36.70	—0.09

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Industrials	30,300
Rails	34,900
Utilities	15,500
Total	81,130

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	47	47	47	+ ⅝
Adams Exp	3	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Addressor	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
Air Reduction	5	35	34⅝	35	.....
Alaska Juneau	22	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Allen pf $30ww	2	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl	6	17¼	16⅜	17¼	+ ⅞
Al Chem &Dye	2	134	134	134	—1
Allied Kid	1	10	10	10	.....
Allied Mills	4	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	24⅛	24⅛	24½	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	2	61½	61½	61½	+ ⅝
Am AsCh Del	2	21⅝	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am Airlines	28	40½	39⅛	40⅜	+1⅜
Am Bank Note	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	40	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Am Can pf	40	173	173	173	.....
Am Car & F	10	24¼	23⅝	24	.....
Am Car&F pf	2	89	89	89	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	2	18⅜	18	18	— ⅛
Am Chicle	3	89⅝	89½	89¼	+1⅛
Am Colortype	1	5⅞	5½	5½	.....
Am Crystal Sug	3	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Am Cry86% pf	1	11⅝	11⅞	11⅝	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	6	1	1	1	.....
Am & F $7 pf	3	38½	38⅛	38½	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	7	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	29	29	29	.....
Am Hide&Leath	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Am H Prod	3	48¾	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Am Internat	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Am Locomot	3	7½	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Am Locomot pf	1	78½	78½	78½	+ ½
Am M & Fdy	12	12	12	12	.....
Am M & Met	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Am Metal	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Am News Cor	20	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	1	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	20	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	5	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Am R Mill pfr	30	56	56	56	.....
Am Safe Razor	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	5	39⅝	39	39	— ⅛
Am Smlt & R pf	10	141	141	141	—1½
Am Steel Fdrs	1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Am Stores	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	13	119	118⅝	119	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	4	41¼	41	41	— ⅛
Am Tob B	6	43⅝	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛
Am Tob pf	70	132½	132	132	.....
Am Type Fdrs	2	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am Viscose	7	28	27⅝	27¾	½
Am Wat Wks	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Anaconda	14	26	25⅝	26	+ ⅛
Anacon W & C	1	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
A P W Paper	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Armour Del pf	10	102	102	102	.....
Arm Ill	7	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Arm Ill pf	2	44	44	44	.....
Armstrong Cork	3	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Assoc Inv pf	20	98½	98½	98½	+ ⅜
Atch T & S F	90	49¾	48⅞	49¾	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	3	69¾	68¾	68¾	— ⅜
Atl Coast Line	23	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ⅛
Atl G & W I pf	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅜
Atl Refining	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Atlas Corp	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Atlas Corp pf	2	48	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Atlas Powd	2	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	2	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	2	3	3	3	.....
Bald Loco ct	4	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	10	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Bang & Ar pf	50	28	28	28	.....
Barber Asph	29	11	10⅝	10⅜	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Bath Ir Wks	2	13	13	13	.....
Beech-Nut Pack	2	82	82	82	.....
Bell Aire	2	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	3	34¼	34⅛	34¼	.....
Ben I Ln pr pf	3	53¼	52½	52½	—1¼
Best & Co	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Beth Steel	14	34⅜	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	2	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	13	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	8	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅜
Bohn Al & Br	2	35	35	35	— ⅛
Bon Ami A	40	84¼	83	83	— ⅛
Bon Ami B	20	35	35	35	.....
Borden Co	5	21½	21¼	21½	.....
Borg-Warner	7	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Brewing Cp Am	3	20¼	20	20	.....
Bridgeport Br	5	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Bklyn & Qu Tr	11	11	11	11	.....
Brown Shoe	1	29	29	29	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Budd Mfg	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Budd Mfg pf	50	52½	52½	52½	—1½
Buffalo Forge	1	13	13	13	.....
Bullard Co	7	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	2	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	5	8	8	8	.....
Bush T B pf	30	22	22	22	—1
Byers (AM) Co	1	7	7	7	.....
Byron Jackson	4	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Calif Packing	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Callahan Z-Ld	5	½	½	½	.....
Calumet & Hec	9	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	50	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Caro C&O pf	170	84¾	84	84	— ⅛
Case (J I) pf	80	126	126	126	+2
Caterpil Tractor	3	35	35	35	.....
Celanese Corp	13	21½	21	21½	+ ⅛
Celanese 5 pf	1.40	90¾	90¾	90¾	.....
Celantese 7 pf	.60	91½	90¼	90¼	—1
Celotex Corp	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Sg	4	13¼	13	13¼	.....
Century Rib pf	10	90	90	90	—5
Cerro de Pas	7	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅜
Certain-td Prod	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Cert-td 6% pf	3.20	28	27¾	28	.....
Chain Belt	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Champ P&P pf	10	96	96	96	.....
Checker Cab	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	8	32½	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	3	1½	1½	1½	.....
Chi&E Ill A	7	7	6¾	7	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	3	12¾	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or	2	5⅝	5¾	5⅝	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T cvpf	2	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Chi Rk Is&Pac	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
CRI&Pac 7% pf	4	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	10	60¾	60¾	60¾	.....
City Ice&Fuel	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
City Stores	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Clev El Il pf	30	110	110	110	+ ⅝
Clev Graph Br	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Clev GraphBpf	10	99	99	99	.....
Cluett Peabody	6	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	— ⅛
Coca-Cola A	1	61	61	61	.....
Colgate-P-P	1	15	15	15	.....
Col & Southw	50	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Col & So 1 pf	20	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Col Fuel&Iron	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast B	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	62	1¼	1	1¼	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	3	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Col G&E 5% pft	20	30¾	30¾	30¾	—1⅛
Colum Pict	6	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	73¼	73¼	73¾	— ⅛
Coml Credit	2	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	3	27½	27½	27½	.....
Coml Solvents	3	9⅛	9	9⅛	.....
Commwlth & Sou	18	28	28	28	.....
Com&South pf	2	28⅛	28	28	.....
Comwlth Ed	24	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Conzoleum-Nair	2	16	16	16	.....
Consol Aircr	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Cons Edison	10	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	.....
Cons Edison pf	85	84½	84½	84½	.....
Consol Oil	38	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Consoln Coal	1	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
Consoln Coal pf	2	35¾	34¾	34½	—1¼
Contain Corp	4	13⅞	13¾	13⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak	1	3	3	3	.....
Cont Bak pf	2	97	98	97	.....
Cont Can	3	23⅝	23½	23½	.....
Cont Ins	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	9	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	9	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Copwld Stl pf	1	46	46	46	.....
Corn Exchange†	1	34⅝	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Products	2	50¼	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	4	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	.....
Cream Wh	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Crwn Zellerbach	3	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Crwn Zeler pf	10	85½	85½	85½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	9	30⅜	30	30⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	—1¼
Cuba RR pf	1	10	10	10	.....
Cuban-Am Sug	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Curtiss-Wright	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	53	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
DaytonP&L pf	20	107½	107½	107½	.....
Deere & Co	11	22½	22⅜	22½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	28	28	28	.....
Del & Hudson	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	3	3½	3½	3½	.....
Detroit Edison	17	15¾	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	2	39	39	39	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Dome Mines	20	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Aircrft	4	66¼	66¼	66¾	— ⅛
Dom Chem	2	117¼	117¼	117½	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	2	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	8	119	118¾	119	+ ¼
Eastren Air L	6	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	8	134⅛	133⅛	134⅛	+ ⅜
Eaat Kod pf†	40	173	173	173	—1
Eaton Mfg	3	33½	33¼	33½	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
El Auto-Lite	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
El Power & Li	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
El P & L $6 pf	2	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
El P & L $7 pf	2	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Endicott-oJhn	1	44½	44½	44½	—1
Eng Pub Service	1	¼	¼	¼	.....
Eng P S $6 pf	20	59½	59½	59½	+ ⅛
Knult Off Bldg	6	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
Erie R R	5	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Erie R R ct	40	8¾	8½	8½	.....
Erie R R pf A	3	40¾

Loan League's Assets Reach New Record

New high marks in total resources and share money were reported yesterday for members of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League.

Total assets reached $177,234,268 on August 31, as compared with $168,946,628 on the same date last year, according to F. Willson Camp, secretary of the league. Share money also increased substantially, rising from $146,021 last year to a new high of $155,170,540 on August 31.

Despite a severe curtailment of construction loans due to war retrictions, the member groups actually increased their loan portfolios during the year, Mr. Camp's report revealed, that real estate loans outstanding amounted to $165,218,931 on August 31, an increase of $6,636,-286 over the same date last year.

Members of the league currently are girding for a victory bond rally to be held next Tuesday in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Edward C. Baltz, chairman of the arrangements committee, said the league hopes to attain its war bond quota at this rally. All officers and directors of the 25 member units have been invited to the dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Clarence E. Kefauver, who presided at a members' meeting Tuesday in the Raleigh Hotel, has appointed the following trio to serve as a nominating committee for the annual election of officers and directors: Edward L. McAleer, Chapin Batman and E. K. Jones. The annual meeting is scheduled for October 27.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Rails Nets Soar in Month

The Association of American Railroads estimated yesterday that operating revenues of Class 1 railroads in August totaled $683,806,778, compared with $493,674,008 in August last year.

Operating expenses were $399,-292,303, compared with $313,843,279 a year ago.

This brought net income of Class 1 railroads, after interest and rentals, to a total of $468,900,000 for the first eight months of the year. In the similar period last year, net income was $296,988,317.

I. B. A. to Hear U. S. Aides

At the war finance conference of the Investment Bankers Association of America to be held in New York, October 19 and 20, Under Secretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell and officials of the Treasury's war-savings staff are scheduled to take part. These men, it was pointed out by John S. Fleek, president of the association, are the ones "primarily responsible for directing the sale of Government bonds, so vital to the Nation's financing of the war."

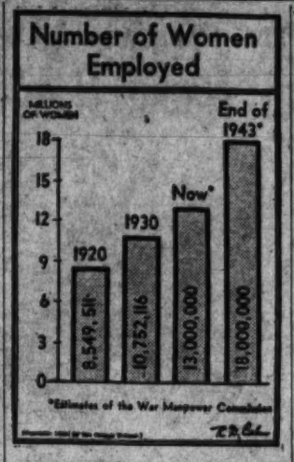
In addition, Rear Admiral Emory Scott Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission and administrator of the War Shipping Administration, and former Ambassador to Japan Joseph C. Grew are to speak, giving the investment men their appraisal of the war needs.

Propulsion Equipment Output Is Doubled

Philadelphia, Sept. 30 (AP).—The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. has doubled its production of propulsion equipment in the 10 months since Pearl Harbor, directors were told today.

Board Chairman A. W. Robertson reported that deliveries by the steam division in the period totaled $50,-838,000, compared with $23,998,000 in the 10 months preceding the Japanese attack.

Robertson also reported that in the same period the new 26 million dollar Merchant Marine division was built and put into operation, four months ahead of schedule. The new plant will begin mass production of equipment for ships of the United States Maritime Commission within a few weeks.



Nat. Permanent To Mark 62d Anniversary

Today will mark the fifty-second anniversary of the founding of the National Permanent Building Association, the third largest home building and savings organization in Washington. Latest reports reveal that total resources now exceed $12,500,000, which reflects an increase in assets of more than $650,000 since last year.

MR. BUCKLEY

Robert E. Buckley, president of the National Permanent, stated last night that the annual meeting of shareholders for electing officers and directors for the ensuing year will be held this afternoon. It is expected that two new officers will be named, as well as one new director.

Mr. Buckley said that the fifty-second annual statement to be distributed today will show a substantial gain in the surplus and reserves account with real estate loans representing first liens on improved property in the District of Columbia and nearby Virginia soaring above the $12,000,000 mark for the first time in the group's history.

National Permanent has outgrown several former offices since its inception in St. Joseph's Hall at Fifth and H Streets in 1890. Its present home is at Tenth Street and G Place Northwest.

The association is under supervision of the United States Treasury and is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, the United States Savings and Loan League and the District of Columbia Building and Loan League.

U. S. Supplies of Light Fuel Oils Increase

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—Distillates, or light fuel oils, increased 817,000 barrels to a total of 45,259,-000 in the week ended Septmbr 26, whil rsidual, or heavy fuel oil, declined 392,000 barrels to 78,943,000, the American Petroleum Institute reporetd today.

Total finished and unfinished stocks of gasoline also were lower by 332,000 barrels and were at a total of 80,550,000, compared with 80,882,000 (revised from last week's figure of 80,793,000) the previous week and 80,005,000 a year ago.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.) (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Egg prices paid for Federal-state graded eggs received from grading stations (sept. 30), Whites: U. S. extras, large, 5-4@2, average 51; U. S. extras, medium, 41@44, average 43; U. S. standards, large, 40; U. S. standards, medium, 38@40, average 39; U. S. Trades, 37. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 50; U. S. extras, medium, 41½@43, average 42; U. S. Standards, large, 43½@46, average 44½; U. S. standards, medium, 38@39, average 38½; U. S. Trades, 35½@36, average 36. Nearby unreaded eggs. Current Receipts: Whites, 38@40; Mixed Colors, 36. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 147 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@24; under 5 lbs., 19@20; Leghorn fowls, 3½ lbs. and up, 15@16; No. 2s, 10@11. Roosters, 13@16. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia, and Maryland, Rock and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 24; No. 2s, 20; Reds, 22; Lezhorns, 22. Turkeys, Young: Toms and Hens, 28@30.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¾-inch minimum, 75@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Smokehouse, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Northwestern Greenings, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Winesaps, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 1.00.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Katahdins and Chippewas, 2.15@2.25. Pennsylvania, Round Whites, 2.15@2.25. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 4.00 @4.25.

CABBAGE—Domestic Round type: New York bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.00. Pennsylvania, crates, approximately 50 lbs., 90@1.00; 1½-bushel hampers, 1.15@1.25.

CANTALOUPES — California, Salmon Meats, jumbos 27s, 4.50; 36s and 45s, 5.00; standards 45s, 3.50@3.75. Colorado, Pink Meats, all sizes, standard flats, 1.00@1.25; Jumbo flats, 1.25@1.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Michigan and New York, Yellows, 1.40@1.50. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Idaho, 1.75@1.90. Utah, 2.00.

CELERY—New York, crates, 22-inch, 3-6 dozen, 2.75@3.00; 8-10 dozen, 3.25@3.50; 7s crates, in the rough, all sizes, 2.25.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 6.50@6.75; fair condition, 6.00. New Jersey, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, and Romaine, 1.25@1.50; Iceberg type, 2 dozen, fair quality, 75.

TOMATOES—New York, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, U. S. No. 1, 6x6, 2.25@2.50. Pennsylvania, U. S. No. 1, 6-basket crates, green, ripes and turning, unwrapped, 4.00@4.50; lug boxes, ripes, turning, unwrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.25@3.50, mostly 3.25; 12-quart climax baskets, 1.50; nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, 1.25@1.75.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers: South Carolina, green, flat type, poor condition, 1.00@1.25. New Jersey, Round Stringless, 2.50. Maryland, Round Stringless, 2.00; sacks, 2 bushels, Round Stringless, 3.50. Virginia, bushel hampers, Round Stringless, 2.25.

LIMA BEANS—Long Island, bushel hampers, 3.00@3.25; poor condition, 2.00.

PEARS—California, boxes, Mountain Bartletts, 4.50@4.75, ripe lower. New York, U. S. No. 1, ½-bushel baskets, Beckels, 1.50; poor condition, 75@1.00; bushel baskets, 3.00; poor condition, 1.50; bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 3.00.

GRAPES—California, lug boxes, Tokays, 2.35@2.50; Thompson Seedless, 2.75. New York, 12-quart baskets, Concords, 90@1.00; Delawares 1.50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, Valencias, No. 1, all sizes, 5.00@6.00; No. 2, 4.25@5.50.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 6.50@7.00.

20% of Salmon Pack Released For Civilians

By the Associated Press

Twenty per cent of the total salmon pack between March 1 and October 31 was released for civilian consumption by an order issued by the War Production Board yesterday, supplementing a September 9 order freezing the entire 1942 pack in canners' hands.

The supplementary order permits any canner to deliver for civilian consumption 20 per cent of his total pack of any species of salmon canned between last March 1 and October 31 if he has first delivered 80 per cent of the pack of the species to the Government.

The canner is to retain his remaining 20 per cent until it is determined whether any of it will be required by the Government. Otherwise, it, too, will be released to civilians within the next few months. Annual consumption of canned salmon in the United States is 5,500,000 to 6,000,000 cases, WPB said.

Fighting the War On Trade Front

Dealers whose costs for individual kinds and sizes of coal and other solid fuels have risen recently may, within certain limitations, pass on the increases under a regulation issued yesterday by the Office of Price Arministration.

The OPA said the regulation would provide relief for wholesale and retail dealers caught in a squeeze between costs and fixed ceilings on resale prices. They said, however, the price adjustment permitted will have little effect on prices to consumers generally since the items affected are mostly commercial sizes of fuel.

Other actions taken by war agencies yesterday include:

Chromium chemicals—WPB removed restrictions on the use of chromium chemicals. The action removes limits on the amounts of the chemicals that could be used in the manufacture of pigments, chromic acid, roofing materials or in tanning leather.

Gas cylinders—WPB ordered control over production and distribution of gas cylinders. Gas cylinders are steel containers or steel drums used primarily for shipment of various types of gases charged at high or low pressure.

Air conditioning—high preferance ratings for deliveries of material needed for emergency repairs to air conditioning and commercial refrigeration equipment were extended by WPB until October 31.

Work clothing—WPB emphasized that there are no restrictions on the manufacture of oversized men's work clothing. The announcement was made because many manufacturers had misinterpreted the order.

Quality of Grains Reported Lowered By Excess Moisture

By the Associated Press

The Agricultural Department reported yesterday that the quality of this year's crops of spring wheat, barley and oats had been lowered by rains during late August and early September.

Although more hard red spring wheat graded No. 2 or better during the first part of September than earlier in the season, a larger per centage graded "tough," due to excess moisture.

Durum wheat inspections at principal markets were said to have showed a considerable increase in moisture content. The proportion grading "tough" increased from 13 per cent in August to 22 per cent for the first half of September. Only 44 per cent graded No. 2 or better during the first half of September compared with 58 per cent earlier in the season.

The proportion of barley grading "tough" increased from 11 to 16 per cent, and 78 per cent graded No. 3 or bettter compared with 66 per cer cent for August.

The proportion of oats grading "tough" increased from 2 per cent in August to 8 per cent in September.

Van Gorder to Head Wholesale Druggists

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—George Van Gorder, reginoal vice president of McKesson & Robbins, was elected president of the National Wholesale Druggists Association at the concluding session of the annual convention.

Irving L. Lyons of New Orleans, Henry J. Doerr, jr., of Minneapolis; C. H. Lander of Montreal, O. L. Rafuse of Buffalo and Ed. O. Loring of Boston were named vice presidents.

Dividend Actions

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Irregular	Rate.	Period.	Stock of Record.	Payable.
Amer Arch Co	.75	Q	10- 5	10-18
Columbia Mills	1.00	..	9-30	10- 1
Regular				
Amer Can Co	.75	Q	10-27	11-16
Barber W H Co	.25	..	10- 5	10-20
Dow Chemical	.75	..	11- 2	11-16
Gladding McBean	.25	Q	10- 7	10-15
Link Belt	.50	Q	11- 9	12- 1
Pepsi-Cola	.50	..	10- 9	10-15
Cent Pwr&Lt 7 pf	1.75	..	10-15	11- 2
Cent P&L 6 pf	1.50	..	10-15	11- 2
Horn & Hard N Y	.50	Q	10-13	11- 2
Accumulations				
Cent P&L 7 pf	.162½	..	10-15	11- 2
Cent P&L 6 pf	1.00	..	10-15	11- 2
Initial				
Franklin Cou Dist.	.50	..	10- 5	10-20
Reduced				
Union Bag & Pap	.15	..	10-10	10-18
Deferred				
Blaw-Knox				
Detroit Michigan Stove				

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 30 (AP).—TURPENTINE—84½; offerings, 13; sales, 650; receipts, 60; shipments, 366; stocks, 23,899.

ROSIN—Offerings, 289; sales, 220; receipts, 339; shipments, 641; stocks, 77,865.

Quote: B, 3.15; D, 3.35; E, 3.42; F, G, H and I, 3.46; K, 3.47; M, 3.48; N, 3.49; WG, 3.53; WW and X, 3.58.

Jacksonville Fla., Sept. 30 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 35; shipments, 80; stocks, 18,620.

ROSIN—Receipts, 242; shipments, 150; stocks 160,842.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Sept. 30 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
650	Balt Transit pf	9	8¾	8¾
90	Cons Gas El Li	50½	50	50½
10	Fid & Dep	120	120	120
15	Mt Ver-W'dw M pf	78	78	78
200	Balt Transit 4s	49½	49½	49½
1000	Balt Transit 5s A	57	57	57
1000	Interst Bds 5s	1950	100	100

Total stock sales, 985 shares.
Total bond sales, $4000.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Key Issues Off Slightly as Trade Shrinks; Air Transport Stocks Move Counter to Trend

New York, Sept. 30.—The stock market ended the month today well off its September peak form, wiht key issues down fractionally and volume at unimpressive figures.

Contraction in activity from the relatively lively days of last week may have reflected at least partly some doubts in speculative minds as to the market's technical position after the long rise since early spring.

The dispute between the farm bloc and Administrative forces over parity prices in the anti-inflation bill also was mentioned by brokers as a restrictive influence despite late word from Washington indicating a "deadline" compromise.

Hitler's Berlin speech had no discernible effect on the trends.

A little bidding just before the close brought the general run of leaders up from the lows. A few specialties finishes substantially higher.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was off .1 of a point at 37.8. Transactions totaled 341,880 shares against 426,830 yesterday.

Laclede Gas preferred had a run-up of 6½ points but a part of the rise was yielded later. The move followed the filing of a revised reorganization plan. Laclede Gas common, seen as less favorably situated under the new plan, dropped 1¾.

Air transport stocks finished strong, Northwest Airlines rising 2⅞, American Airlines 1⅜ and United Air Lines ⅝.

The gold stocks continued their retreat, Homestake dipping 1 and McIntyre orcPupine 2½.

Slightly on the minus side at the end were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Goodrich, Boeing, Douglas, Johns-Manville, Dow Chemcial, Cerro de Pasco and Western Union. Allied Chemical lost a point.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales.		
Atch Top & S Fe	9,100	49⅝	— ⅛
United Air Lines	7,100	15¼	+ ⅝
Oen Real & U	6,600	1	...
Col Gas & El	6,200	1½	+ ⅛
Sou Pac	5,700	14⅝	— ⅛
Pan Am Airways	5,300	19¾	+ ⅛
Canadian Pac	5,000	8⅝	— ⅛
Davison Chem	4,900	11	+ ⅜
United Corp	4,600	⅛	...
Curtiss-Wright	4,400	7⅜	— ⅛
Homestake Min	4,100	24½	—1
Erie RR ct	4,000	8⅝	...
Am Cable & Rad	4,000	1⅞	— ⅛
Consol Oil	3,800	6¾	...
Gen Elec	3,500	27½	+ ⅛
General Trend		Wed.	Tues.
Advances		174	191
Declines		275	277
Unchanged		203	215
Total issues		652	683
New 1942 highs		14	20
New 1942 lows		4	0

Santa Fe, Tuesday's outstanding performer after declaration of $2.50 dividend—$1 more than had been expected—closed a little lower along with other top ranking rails.

Bonds were mixed with profit selling in low priced rail loans. Commodities hardened in the late dealings on the prospects for adjustment of differences on the price control bill. Chicago wheat had final advances of 1⅜ to 1⅝ cents a bushel and corn was up ⅛ to ¼ of a cent. Hogs were down 15 to 25 cents. Cotton futures climbed 25 to 40 cents a bale.

In the Curb declines were recorded by Fairchild Engine, Gulf Oil, Aluminum, Ltd., and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. American Cyanamid and Humble Oil were gainers. Transfers here were 64,160 shares against 63,900 the day before.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 64,160 shares; year ago, 71,355 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
1	Ainsworth (¼a)	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	†Air Investors	1½	1½	1½
1	†Air Way El Ap	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	Alum Co Am (3e)	93¾	93	93¾
6	Alum Co Am pf (6)	108¾	108	108
1	Alum Goods (.30e)	12¼	12¼	12¼
1.50	Alum Ltd	65¾	65½	65½
1	†Am CP&LA	8¾	8¾	8¾
2	Am Cyan B (.60)	35¼	35	35½
2	Am&For P pf	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Am Gas & El (1.60a)	17½	17½	17½
1	†Am Gen ½ pf (2)	27	27	27
Am	Launch Mch (.80a)	20	20	20
1	Am Light&T (1.20)	11	11	11
3	†Am Maracaibo	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Am Meter (1e)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
6	Am Thread pf (¼)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1.30	Appal El Pw pf(4½)	98	97½	97½
1	Ark Nat Gas A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
7	†Ashind Oil&R(.40)	4½	4⅜	4½
2	Atlas Ply (1⅛e)	18	18	18
1	†Automat Prod	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	†Baldwin Loco war	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†arium Stk Stl	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	†Barl & Seel A(1.20)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	†Basic Refract(.20e)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
8	†Beech Aire	9¾	9¾	9¾
1	†Berk & Gay Furn	⅜	⅜	⅜
9	Brax Tr L&P(h.40e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	†Brewst Aero (.30g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	6½	6½	6½
1	Buf N&EP 5pf(5)	69½	69½	69½
1	†Cab Kl Prod	⅞	⅞	⅞
1.50	Carnation (1a)	37½	37	37
2	Carrier Corp	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
9	†Cessna Aire (1e)	9	9	9
1	Cities Service	2¾	2¾	2¾
1.50	Cit Svc pf(3g)	42	41	42
1	†Colon Develop	1	1	1
1	†Colonial Airl	3½	3½	3½
1.20	Colum G & E pf(5)	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝
4	Colum G&E	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Con G&EBal(3.60)	51	51	51
3	†Cons Gas Ut	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Cons Stl Corp	4½	4½	4½
1	Cont Roll & Stl (1e)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	Copper Range(⅛e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
16	†Cuban Pet	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Creole Pet (½a)	14¾	14¾	14¾
1	Crocker-Wh (.30e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
10	Cr C Int A(.20k)	6¼	6¼	6¼
4	†Dennison MA(.30a)	1½	1½	1½
4	†Derby Oil	1	1	1
1	†Det Gask & Mf (1)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	†Det Stl Prod (⅛e)	11¾	11¾	11¾
2.50	E G&F 5 pf(2¼k)	20½	19¾	19¾
.25	East Mall Iron (1e)	21	21	21
4	†El Bond & Sh	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
17	El Bd & Sh pf (6)	46½	46½	46½
1	El B & S $5 pf (5)	43¾	43¾	43¾
1	†Emerson El (.15e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1.90	Emp G&F 7% pf	158¾	158¾	158¾
21	†Equity Corp	⅝	⅝	⅝
2.75	Equity Cp Dpf(¾k)	16	16	16
1	†Eversharp Inc	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	†Fairchild Av (⅛e)	8	8	8
3	†Fairchild En & Air	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Fuller 4% pf (4)	49½	49½	49½
1	†Gen Alloys (.60)	5	5	5
2	†Glen Ald Cl (.60e)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
1	Gulf Oil (1a)	31½	31½	31½
2	†Hecla Min	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	†Helena Rub (1)	7¾	7¾	7¾
10	Hoe (R) Co A	14¾	14¾	14¾
1	Holl C Gold (h.65)	6	6	6
2	Humble Oil (¾e)	55¼	55¼	55¼
2	†Hum-Ross F (.10e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	†Ill Iowa Pow	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Ill Iowa P pf(1.42k)	19½	19½	19½
1	†Ill Zinc (¾a)	9½	9½	9½
1	Imp Oil Ltd (h⅛)	72	72	72
3	Ind Pipe L (.30e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1.50	Ins Co N Am (2¼a)	60½	60½	60½
2	Int Hydro El	2¼	2	2¼
3	†Int Indust (.10g)	1¼	1¼	1¼
12	Int Petrol (h1) T	11¾	11¾	11¾
1	†Int S Ras B	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	†Int Home Eq	7	7	7
1	†Irving Air Ch (1)	8	8	8
1	†Jacobs (F L)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
8	Lake Shore M (h.80)	6¼	6	6
3	†Le Tourneau (1)	23	23	23
14	Lehigh C&N (.40e)	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
1	Lone Star G (.40e)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
5	†Louis L&E (.30e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
4	†Merritt-C & S	4	4	4
6	Mesabi Iron	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Mid Val Tex (.40e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	Michigan Sug	⅛	⅛	⅛
2.50	Midvale (2.10e)	25½	25	25
1	†Mid West Ref (.15e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Mock J (½g)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	†Molybdenum (.40e)	4¾	4⅝	4¾
1	†Monarch M T(¼e)	17¾	17½	17¾
23	†Monogram Pict	1	1	1
2	†Nat Cont (1)	8¾	8½	8¾
1	Nat Fuel G (1)	9¼	9¼	9¼
350	Nat P&L pf (6)	73	73	73
2	Nat Sug Ref	8½	8½	8½
1	†NYShipfdsh (1⅛e)	18½	18½	18½
1	†Niag Hud Pow	1	1	1
3.50	†Niag Hud 1 pf(5)	39	37	38¾
2	†Niag Sh MdB(.20e)	2½	2½	2½
20	Nipis Rem-Ty	9¾	9¼	9¼
2	Nor Am Lt&Pow	⅞	⅞	⅞
1.25	Nor Am L & P pf	64	63½	63½
3	Nor Am L & P pf	64	63½	63½
3	Nor Sta Pw A	5	5	5
1	†Oslo N Gas (1.40)	14½	14½	14½
1	†Pac G&E 6 pf(1⅛)	28½	28½	28½
25	†Pantepec Oil Ven	3¼	3¼	3¼
11	Pennroad (¼g)	3¾	3¼	3¾
4	†Pa-Cent Airl	9	8¾	9
2.50	Pa P & L 7 pf(7)	64½	64½	64½
14	†Phoenix Sec	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Phoen Sec pf (3)	40¾	40¾	40¾
1	Pitts Pl Gl (1⅛e)	72	72	72
11	†Potrero Sugar	4	3¾	4
1.50	PugSd P&L 18	41	40¾	41
1	†Pu Sd P & T(1¼e)	8¼	8⅛	8¼
1	Ry & Lt Sec (.45e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
7	†Republic Avia	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	†Rheem Mfg (1)	11	11	11
1	†Royal Type (3e)	43¼	43⅛	43⅛
2	†Rusets F Ave(¼a)	3¾	3¾	3¾
3	†Schulte (D A)	⅝	⅝	⅝
7	Seiberling Rub (¼e)	4¼	3⅞	4¼
1	Sherwin-Wms (3)	74½	74½	74½
1	†Solar Aire (.10e)	2½	2½	2½
10	†Sonotone (.10e)	2	2	2
2	So Penn Oil (1¼)	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜
1	So C Ed B pf (1½)	28½	28½	28½
So	N Eng Tel (6¾e)	107	107	107
2	†Sou Royal (.20e)	5¾	5¼	5⅛
2	†Stand Dredg (.10e)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†St Oil Ky (1)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
2	†Ster] Al Pd (1¾g)	6	6	6
1	†Sterling Inc (.10e)	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Sunray Oil (.05e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Technicolor (¼e)	7½	7⅜	7½
2	†Trans-Lux (.05e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
40	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅜	⅜	⅜
48	Unit Gas	12	11	12
3	Unit Gas pf(7¼k)	115⅛	115	115⅛
1	Unit Lt & PowA	¼	¼	¼
6	Unit Lt & P pf	19¼	19	19
1	Unit Shoe M(2½a)	61	61	61
10	†U S & Int Sec	⅝	⅝	⅝
2.75	†US&I Sec pf(3¾a)	83⅛	82½	82½
3	U S Foil B	2½	2½	2½
2	†U S Graphit (.35e)	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜
2	†Unit W Pap(.10e)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
6	Utah-Ida Sug (.15e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	Vogt Mfg (.80)	8½	8½	8½
3	Wright Har (h.40a)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (vwe) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Pot. Elec. 5½% pfd.—5 at 114.

BONDS

Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	106⅝	107
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	106	107½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	112½	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3¾s, 1951	106	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105½	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	105	.....
City & Sub Mod 3¾s, 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, '61	113	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s, 1966	107¼	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	127	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter R&W Cp 1st 4¼s, '48	103	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*118¼	.....
Capital Transit (a.60)	*23¼	24¼
N & W Steamboat (14)	106	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	114	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	113½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	15	16½
Wash GL cum conv pf (4.50)	89	94
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00)	98½	101
Wash Ry & El com (a28.00)	450	550
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	111	115
National Banks		
Capital (14)	150	.....
Liberty (16)	170	200
Lincoln (h5)	200	.....
Riggs (e10)	*243	255
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	98½	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*175	190
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)	200	.....
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (†1.00)	*20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	195	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Comp & Savings (†10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (e.30)	13¾	15½
Real Estate (m6)	154	165
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	8	8½
Garfkl 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	23½	25
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23	26
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	14¼	16
Lincoln S 7% pr pf (3.50)	35	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a3.80)	37	38
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.40)	4¾	4¾
Peoples Drug (a.65)	*18¼	.....
Real Est M&G pf (†.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (†4)	66	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	52	55
Wdwd & Lothp com (pr

14 Washington Area Men Get Promotions, New Assignments in Various Parts of Army

Medical Corps Field Artillery, Infantry Represented in Group

Advancements and new assignments have been given 14 Washington area men now serving in various branches of the Army, it has been announced by camp officers.

Seven District men have been graduated from the Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa. They are Maj. DeRuyter A. Butler, Medical Corps, of 1624 O Street Northwest; First Lieut. R. Donald Reed, Sanitary Corps, of 300 Carroll Street, Takoma Park; First Lieut. Eugene Meyer 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer of 1624 Crescent Place Northwest; First Lieut. Ernest A. Gould, Medical Corps, of 2809 Thirty-first Street Northwest; First Lieut. James W. Bernhard, jr., Dental Corps, of 1535 Spring Place Northwest; First Lieut. Francis P. Hannan, Medical Corps, of 1741 Church Street Northwest, and Second Lieut. Robert E. Corrigan, Medical Administrative Corps, of 6323 Luzon Avenue Northwest.

Personal Records

Lieut. Meyer, who was born in New York, is the son of Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post. He is a graduate of Yale University and Johns Hopkins University medical school, where he interned for a year, and also studied for a year at London University.

He was first commissioned in the Public Health Service and was transferred to the Army Medical Corps, Army aviation, about six weeks ago. He married Miss Mary Bradley of Boston in 1940.

Lieutenant Reed is a native of Washington and a graduate of the University of Maryland where he studied bacteriology. He was employed with the Public Health Service at the time of his entrance into the Army last July.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Reed and his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Reed, remains at the Carroll Street address.

Lieut. Gould entered the service early this year. Prior to that he was chief assistant surgeon at Garfield Hospital for two years. He is a graduate of George Washington University and studied at Maryland University. His wife is now living at the Thirty-first Street residence. He is a native of Cody, Wyo.

Lieut. Hannan is a native Washingtonian and a graduate of Catholic University and Georgetown University Medical School. He entered the service in July this year, prior to which he was practicing medicine here. His wife, Mrs. Rose Hannan, remains here.

Five men from this area have completed three months training at the Army Air Forces Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach and have received commissions as second lieutenants. They will take over administrative duties.

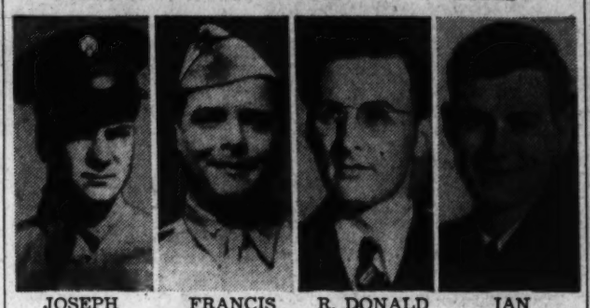
Fireman Then, Soldier Now

They are Master Sergt. Stewart C. Cook of Odenton, Md.; Corpl. Carl Beeck of 3314 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest; Corpl. James L. Dixon of 1115 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Pvt. Joseph Luria of 1500 Upshur Street Northwest and Pvt. Joseph S. Miller of 835 Decatur Street Northwest.

Corporal Beeck is a native of New York and was stationed as a fireman in No. 5 Truck Company prior to his enlistment in the Army in March this year. He came to this city 13 years ago. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Beeck, is employed at the War Department here.

Corporal Dixon was working with the Goodyear Rubber Co. here when he entered the service a year ago. He is a graduate of Columbia University, where he played football. He is a native of Meyersdale, Pa., and is the son of Mrs. Carella Dixon of the Massachusetts Avenue address.

LIEUT. JAMES L. DIXON — LIEUT. EUGENE MEYER 3d — LIEUT. FRANK DIGGS



JOSEPH MILLER — FRANCIS HANNAN — R. DONALD REED — IAN FORBES, Jr.

Private Luria entered the service in January this year. He is a graduate of George Washington University Law School and was practicing law here at the time of his entrance into the Army. He is a native of this city and is the son of Mrs. Rose Luria of the Upshur Street address.

Private Miller was born in this city and is a former student of George Wa hington University. He entered the service in January of this year, at which time he was employed as a clerk at the Bureau of Internal Revenue. He is the son of Benjamin Miller of the Decatur Street address.

Frank Diggs, former reporter with The Post, has been graduated from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry. Lieut. Diggs, who is a native of Hagerstown, Md., is 25 and an alumnus of George Washington and American universities. He was inducted into the Army, prior to which he had been employed with The Post for a number of years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Diggs of Linthicum Heights, Md.

Ian Forbes, jr., of 1277 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, has been graduated from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla., and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery.

A native of Pittsburgh, Lieut. Forbes is a graduate of Maryland University. He entered the service in March this year at which time he was working with the National Golf Association. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Forbes of the New Hampshire Avenue address.

Ruritan Group Votes Against Disbanding

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 30.—With about 100 present instead of the usual 200 members, District B Ruritan National held its annual convention and banquet today at Stratford Hotel here.

The convention went on record that Ruritan clubs would not disband because of war conditions. Maj. Edwin H. Gibson of Richmond, assistant attorney general of Virginia, was principal speaker at banquet. District B comprises 34 counties in northeast Virginia.

Draft Board Rejects Seven Berkeley Appeals

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 30.—Seven draft appeal cases by Berkeley County men have been turned down in unanimous decision by the district appeal board, the local Selective Service Office was informed.

Five of the appeals were basbed on th claim of farm work.

THE HECHT CO.

20% SAVINGS!

Frances Denney PREPARATIONS

For a Limited Time!

Preparations	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Mild Skin Lotion	$1.40	$1.12
Mild Cleansing Cream	1.00	.80
Throat and Neck Blend	2.00	1.60
Eye Cream	2.50	2.00
Neck-Tone	3.50	2.80
Oils of the Wilderness	25.00	20.00
Under-Tone	1.50	1.20
Starglow Lipstick	1.00	.80
Satiny Poudre	3.00	2.40
Over-Tone	1.50	1.20
Eau De Cologne	1.50	1.20

This is only a partial listing, all Frances Denney Famous Perfumes and Bath Preparations are included in this event . . . All items subject to 10% tax.

Toiletries, Main Floor, F St. Building

THE HECHT CO.

Exclusive! Individual! Ideal for Gifts!

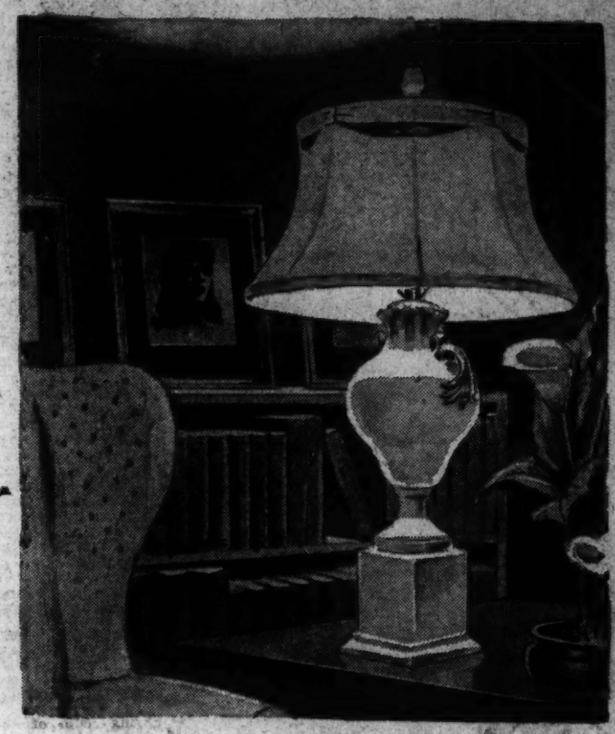
Beautiful Name Handkerchiefs

29c

YOUR name daintily stitched on a gay little rose printed hankie. Red, green, brown, copen, navy print on white. Look over the list of names below. Get several for yourself . . . and some for gifts for your friends.

Alice	Doris	Esther	Hazel	Josephine	Marie	Nancy
Ann	Dorothy	Evelyn	Helen	Joyce	Marion	Patricia
Barbara	Edith	Florence	Irene	June	Marjorie	Peggy
Beatrice	Edna	Frances	Jane	Katherine	Margaret	Rose
Betty	Eleanor	Gertrude	Jannette	Lillian	Mary	Ruth
Catherine	Elsie	Gloria	Jean	Louise	May	Sally
Claire	Emily	Grace	Joan	Lucille	Mildred	Virginia

Stationery—Main Floor—F St. Building The Hecht Co.

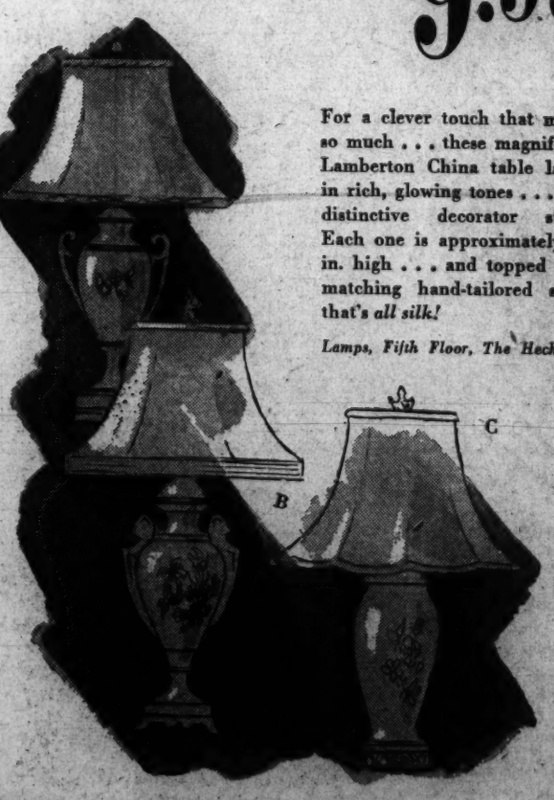


Distinctive all-china urn on pedestal. Faun and cream.

Lamberton China Lamps

12.95 AND 19.95 LAMPS REDUCED $3 AND $10

9.95



A—Hand-painted flower print. Ivory color china base on gold-plate mounting.

B—Hand-painted flower print. Dainty cream china base on gold-plate mounting.

C—Graceful ivory or cream color china base on heavy pottery mounting.

For a clever touch that means so much . . . these magnificent Lamberton China table lamps in rich, glowing tones . . . in 8 distinctive decorator styles. Each one is approximately 24-in. high . . . and topped by a matching hand-tailored shade that's *all silk!*

Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

SAVINGS OF $41 TO $111 ON BEAUTIFUL, FEW-OF-A-KIND

$229 to $299 FUR COATS

MOST ARE "SHOW-ROOM" SAMPLES, MEANING FINER FURS, SMARTER STYLING!

$299 Genuine Beaver Swagger. Size 16, $188

$188

1—$299 GENUUINE BEAVER SWAGGER. SIZE 16 $188
1—$299 SAFARI ALASKAN SEAL. SIZE 16 $188
1—$249 NATURAL TIPPED SKUNK GREAT-COAT. SIZE 14 $188
2—$249 BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMB SWAGGERS. SIZES 16, 18 $188
1—$229 RUSSIAN BLACK-DYED CARACUL LAMB-HEAD SWAGGER. SIZE 18 $188
1—$249 NATURAL SQUIRREL SWAGGER. SIZE 14 $188
1—$299 SABLE-DYED FITCH "STROLLER." SIZE 14 $188
1—$229 BLENDED NORTHERN BACK MUSKRAT. SIZE 16 $188
1—$229 RUSSIAN RUBY-DYED RED FOX GREAT-COAT. SIZE 16 $188
1—$269 SABLE-DYED SQUIRREL SWAGGER. SIZE 14 $188
1—$299 BLENDED MINK "SKIN-ON-SKIN" SWAGGER. SIZE 16 $188
1—$239 HOLLANDER HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT SWAGGER. SIZE 16 $188
1—$229 FITTED BLACK-DYED RUSSIAN PONY WITH SILVER FOX COLLAR. SIZE 16 $188

Sale-of-sales for you who have dreamed of owning a glamorous fur coat! Just 14 individually selected, few-of-a-kind beauties—most of them show-room samples of the more beautiful furs a maker uses to "sell" his line! *New Better Fur Salon, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

Subject to 10% Excise Tax

3 WAYS TO BUY YOUR COAT

(1) LAY-AWAY PLAN. Only 10% down payment and the balance over a period of several months, while we hold your coat in storage without charge.

(2) BUDGET PLAN. One-third down and the balance in monthly payments. You may have your coat delivered immediately or leave it in storage (at no extra charge).

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The Washington Post

X THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1942 1 B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Draft Deferment Part Of 'Pirate' Proposal

We hear a lot about unfair labor practices in private industry but some of the Government agencies are guilty of stretching a point here and there to build up larger staffs. For example, an old-line Federal agency that's doing war work has had these experiences recently with its personnel: (1) One of its young married employes was offered a job by the Office of Strategic Services in the War Department. The employe was offered a grade raise—but this is highly important—also deferment from the draft.

A War Department official even had drafted a letter to the employe's draft board requesting his deferment. The employe was shown a copy of the letter while he was negotiating with the official about the job. An official of the War Department was ready to ask for the deferment of an employe from a job that wasn't even in existence when the letter was drafted. Perhaps the letter was used by the official in an effort to persuade the employe to leave his old job. There must be some reason for this unusual action, particularly in the War Department.

Promises by war agencies to get prospective employes deferred is an old story to officials of the old-line agency. The War Department incident had a different slant, the fact that deferment would have been asked for an employe before he had time to get settled in his new job. The old-line agency is reported to have lost men to the War Production Board, Board of Economic Warfare, Office of Price Administration, and the War Shipping Administration and each of these agencies promised to use their influence to get the employes deferred.

Moreover, in most cases the employes were promised a grade raise immediately and a second grade raise within 90 days. It's tough for old-line agencies to keep professional and technical employes with that sort of competition around. In this particular old-line agency deferment is requested only for essential employes and then the deferment is temporary. When a replacement is trained or when the essential employe completes the job he's on the deferment is canceled by the office.

However, all the employes offered better-paying draft-exempt jobs haven't accepted them, but the employes couldn't be blamed if they did. After all, patriotic appeals are made to the employes to accept jobs in the No. 1 war agencies. The employes are assured that they'll contribute more toward winning the war by accepting the jobs than by being drafted. Now that the Civil Service Commission has been clothed with absolute power over transfers and a new draft policy has been laid down which is controlled, in a large measure, by the commission, and the commission should step in immediately and take charge. Pirating of employes, as one official explained, has reached the "cockeyed stage" and if something isn't done soon a lot of people and agencies will be hurt.

Office of Price Administration decentralization is in the "talk" stage. No move has been made to get space in New York City and some officials believe it'll never take place when the show-down comes . . . C. C. Fichtner, chief of the Division of Regional Economy at the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has resigned to enter private business . . . The proposed construction of a large temporary building on lower Pennsylvania Avenue for WPB and OPA has been called off . . . Casey Charles has been appointed chief of Agriculture's press section . . . The New Republic, which created a sensation with publication of a special supplement, "A Congress to Win the War," will release another special supplement in a few days that will embarass some members of Congress. It's called "Vote for Victory."

Entries are now being received by this column for The Post's better Government contest. A $100 war bond will be awarded to the Federal worker who made the most constructive suggestion for the improvement of the Federal service during September. Similar awards will be made for each month thereafter. Entries must be made in writing before October 8. The entries—one from each department and independent agency—must be made by official committees. Final judges will be Budget Director Harold D. Smith, William H. McReynolds, the President's administrative assistant on personnel, and Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee.

Special Notice!

Laredo, Tex., Sept. 30 (AP).—Brig Gen. Harry Johnson put this sign over the Fort McIntosh Guard House: "All who enter here help Hitler."

Boomerang—

Chicago, Sept. 30.—The old refrigerator at the North Avenue Hospital wasn't much good so the superintendent told the Salvage Office he thought it might make oxygen cases for gas masks. When moved out on the lawn, a refrigerator coil, full of ammonia, broke and fumes entered the hospital. "We could have used those masks ourselves," a doctor said as he wiped his eyes.

Aspiring Thespians Taking Their 'Cue'

Post Staff Photo

G. W. U. STUDENTS SIGN UP FOR DRAMATICS—The largest number of youthful aspiring actors and actresses in the history of George Washington University's Cue and Curtain Club last night met to apply for membership in the school's drama producing unit. Floyd L. Sparks, club director, helps three coeds with their applications. They are (from left) Jean Koppialky, Peggy McGriffert and Lois Smith

FWA Funds To Add Wing To Gallinger

$608,500 Allotted Under Lanham Act Will Raise Capacity By 150 Patients

Funds for building a 150-bed temporary addition to Gallinger Hospital and for improving nine recreational areas were granted to the District yesterday by the Federal Works Agency.

For the Gallinger addition, which will probably be used as a maternity ward, $608,500 was allotted, and for the recreational areas, $235,000 of which 17 per cent or $40,000 is repayable. The remainder of the recreation funds, and the entire hospital appropriation are outright grants from the Lanham Act appropriation for community war services.

Construction of the hospital wing will begin as soon as the plans are completed, and the question of priorities settled, it was reported. Thereafter the actual work will take about 90 days. Commissioner Guy Mason said that he did not see any difficulty with priorities, inasmuch as the specifications called for almost no critical materials, and that the War Production Board would probably not withhold those that should be necessary for this kind of a project.

Besides the pavilion for the patients, two smaller units will provide dormitory quarters for 38 internes and for 38 nurses.

The improvements on the recreational areas will be confined to grass, seeding and sodding of outdoor areas, as construction on such projects is not in the Commissioners' wartime policy. Work is expected to begin within the week, and much of it completed before winter.

The 17 per cent of the funds that must be repaid is that used on plots adjacent to schools, these being considered in the nature of permanent capital investments.

The areas to benefit by this grant are: the Langston, Oxon Run, Southwest, Randall, Hillcrest and Congress Heights recreational areas, the Fort Grebe and Fort Dupont Playgrounds and the stadium site in Anacostia Park.

Aspirants for 'Miss Liberty'

Post Staff Photo

THEY'LL SELL TICKETS TO ARMISTICE DAY BALL—The contestant selling the most tickets to the annual Armistice Day Ball to be staged by the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be crowned "Miss Liberty." The winner will be given a $50 war bond. Among the candidates for the title are (from left) Mildred Perron, Jean Oksanen and Marie DePingre. The ball will be in Willard Hotel, the night of November 11

All Angles Of Fight on Vice Aired

Medical Welfare and Law Officials Map War on Prostitution And Venereal Disease

Recommendations for tighter vice laws and a widespread educational campaign were aired yesterday at a special conference of medical, welfare and law enforcement officials called by Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee to discuss means of combatting the twin problems of venereal disease and prostitution in Washington.

Police officials, led by Superintendent of Police Kelly, asked that legislation be enacted which would outlaw solicitation of prostitution in taverns, cafes and dance halls.

Police Said Powerless

He declared that at present the Police Department is powerless to clean up this phase of the vice situation, because present laws only ban solicitation on public streets and highways.

The police authorities—including Capt. Rhoda Milliken, chief of the Women's Bureau, Det. Sergt. Roy Blick of the vice squad, and Inspector Harvey G. Callahan—also declared that the so-called "call houses" were outside of the reach of the law at the present time.

It was generally conceded that the call house, street-walker and cafe "pick-up" are by far the greatest factors in Washington's current vice wave. Almost all witnesses testified that commercialized disorderly houses were a minor problem in the city now.

Legal Definition Needed

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, also declared that there should be a final legal definition of the city's powers to enforce present statutes which authorize compulsory medical examination of persons known, or strongly suspected, to have communicable diseases. A rigid enforcement of this law, if legally possible, he said, would materially aid in controlling venereal disease here.

Ruhland cited figures showing that there are known to be about 8500 cases of syphillis in the District, 6000 of these recorded by public health clinics and 2500 under private treatment.

The value of an educational campaign in curbing the disease rate was stressed by McCarran himself after it had been cited as one of the recommendations forthcoming from the recent Council of Social Agencies conference on the vice problem.

"I think that lack of education on this problem is one of the greatest reasons for the spread of disease," he declared.

Youth Would Aid Curb

He said that if more of the city's youth—the element most affected by the street-walker and tavern-frequenting prostitute—were aware of the situation which they are being led into, disease and prostitution would be more readily curbed.

The suggestion of an educational program—as well as other recommendations made by Dr. James A. Nolan of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, at the prior conference—were made by Elliot Ness, director of the Defense Health and Welfare Division of Social Protection, and Edward Ackerman of the Council of Social Agencies.

A required premarital and prenatal medical examination was also suggested as a corrective aid by Ruhland.

Dr. H. J. Crosson of the District Medical Society and former member of the Board of Public Welfare, urged that a farm be established where infected or drug-addicted prostitutes could be sent until cured. He asserted that it is impossible to completely stamp out prostitution, but that this method would result in clearing up the sources of infection.

Lock-Up No Cure

"What is the use," he asked, "of locking up these girls unless you keep them long enough in a place where they can be cured of their disease?"

McCarran pointed out that it was the question of disease which was the immediate problem, with that of prostitution actually incidental—though important—as a source of the disease. He described venereal disease as the "danger to which those interested in the health and welfare of the community must be alert." If it involved a queston of adequate legislation or adequate funds not being available, he added, "we want to make it available."

Other officials who appeared at the conference included U. S. Attorney Edward M. Curran and Assistant U. S. Attorney John W. Fihelly, Mrs. O. W. Swinney of the Civilian Defense Council, James S. Owens of the Defense Health and Welfare Service, as well as naval and military health officers.

Arlington Man, Two Others Hurt in Traffic

Jack Freshour, 34, Arlington, Va., received head injuries yesterday when he was struck by a street car. The accident occurred in the 200 block of G Street Northwest. The car was operated by Leon Wayne, 34, 1429 A Street Southeast. Freshour was taken to Casualty Hospital. Freshour was said by police to have come out of an alley and walked onto the car track.

Victoria Russell, 42, 1100 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest, suffered undetermined head and internal injuries when she was knocked 32 feet by a laundry truck as she was crossing Pennsylvania Avenue between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth Streets Northwest. She was taken to Emergency Hospital.

The operator identified himself as Joe E. Baker, 25, 107 E Street Northwest. He is charged with reckless driving.

Motorcycle Policeman John E. Sobolewski, 33, 3050 Q Street Southeast, attached to the Traffic Division, received cuts and bruises to his legs and head when he crashed into the rear of a bus at Sixteenth and Oak Streets Northwest. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

He said he was attracted by a speeding car going south on the street. He ran into the bus without seeing it, he said.

Traffic was jammed for almost 30 minutes on the Anacostia bridge during the rush hour when a police accident investigation automobile was struck from behind by an automobile driven by Neil V. Pyle, 45, 1321 Maryland Avenue Northeast.

The police car was operated by Thomas B. Shipman, of the Traffic Division. The police auto was thrown into a third auto by the impact.

The condition of Mrs. Katherine Matthews, 27, 2505 Thirteenth Street Northwest, was reported slightly improved at Garfield Hospital. Mrs. Matthews was married to Lieut. Thomas P. Matthews, U. S. N., on Monday and on that same day she was injured when the taxicab in which she was riding collided with another auto at Thirteenth and Euclid Streets Northwest. She suffered a fractured skull.

Before her marriage Mrs. Matthews was Miss Katherine Augustine. She was a secretary on the staff of Senator Abe Murdoch of Utah. Her husband is from Smithfield, Utah, and she is from Salt Lake City.

D. C. Man Acquitted Of Tipsy Driving

A Municipal Court jury yesterday acquitted John M. McMichael, 55, of 610 Twenty-second Street Northwest, of a driving-while-drunk charge.

McMichael, a gasoline station employe, admitted in court that he had drunk "three bottles of ale," but said he was not intoxicated at the time of his arrest, March 13.

An air-raid warden, Dr. Fred Buford of 1434 Q Street Northwest, told the court he saw McMichael's car come out of the gas station, Fifteenth and Church Streets Northwest, and strike another machine

Save 2 Women

Girl Roomers Stop Double Asphyxiation

The prompt action of two roomers in her home yesterday saved Mrs. Ruth E. Kidwell, 32, and her maid, Betty Brogan, Negro, 40, from possible death by carbon monixde gas.

The roomers, Margaret Jorgensen, 19, and Frieda Bell, 18, Justice Department employes, were chatting with Mrs. Kidwell in the first floor living room of her home at 6313 Seventh Street Northwest, shortly before noon when she keeled over in her chair, a victim of fumes escaping from a coal furnace in the basement.

She was helped to the front porch where she revived and it was thought she had suffered only a fainting spell. After a short time Mrs. Kidwell collapsed again.

Realizing something was amiss, Misses Jorgensen and Bell called to the maid for assistance and when she did not answer they went to the basement and found her unconscious on the floor.

Unable to carry her upstairs, one of the girls attempted to revive her and Mrs. Kidwell while the other telephoned for the police and the fire rescue squad.

Both women responded after oxygen and artificial respiration were administered to them by firemen and a doctor from Emergency Hospital.

The two roomers told police that the maid had been tending the furnace and that they smelled coal smoke after she threw a shovel of fuel on the fire.

Firemen attributed the escaping gas to the fact that the maid failed to leave the furnace drafts open after piling on the coal, preventing the deadly gas from escaping up the chimney.

War Mother Daycare Units Being Planned

A Nation-wide program for the day care of children whose mothers work in war industries will be launched within the next 10 days as State plans and requests for funds are received at the Children's Bureau, it was stated yesterday.

In the meantime, the daycare unit staff of the bureau is being increased in preparation for the additional administration work entailed.

Appointments of Helen Montegriffo of San Antonio and Elizabeth Muller, former director of the Department of Child Welfare in Arkansas, to the foster-home section were announced yesterday.

Outright grants will be made to the States upon receipt of their applications and plans of action. The funds made available, from a $400,000 allotment from emergency war money, will be to pay administrative expenses only, the Children's Bureau said.

Critic's Forum To Open Review

The Critic's Forum will open its season tonight with a review of Franz Werfel's new novel, "The Song of Bernadette," to be given by the Rev. James M. Gillis of New York, editor of The Catholic World.

The meeting will be held in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel at 8:30.

This will be the fourth year the forum has presented Catholic thought on best sellers. It was founded by the Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright who still is serving as the director.

James J. Hayden, dean of Columbus University, will serve as chairman tonight. The meeting is open to the public.

C.I.O. Opposes Lowering D. C. Workers' Tax

The Congress of Industrial Organizations yesterday went on record with the House District Committee in opposition to the proposed lowering of the District unemployment compensation tax, terming the proposal an inflationary measure.

In a letter to Chairman Randolph, Sidney R. Katz, local C. I. O. secretary-treasurer, declared that the lowering of the tax "would act as a deterrent and create an obstacle toward soundly establishing our win-the-war economy."

The pending bill, sponsored by Representative McGehee (Democrat), of Mississippi, would substitute a sliding scale of employer contributions in place of the present 2-7 per cent payroll tax. The grounds cited for the proposed decrease is that under the present tax, huge capital reserves have been built up in the city's unemployment compensation fund.

Katz suggested that these reserve funds could be well used in post-war planning, to meet the economic problems which will be created by an eventual industrial demobilization. He added that the money might be pooled with other State funds after the war to create a national unemployment fund.

Sulfa Drug Cold Treatment Discouraged by D. C. Doctors

Treatment of common colds with the new "wonder drug"—the sulfa family—was discouraged by leading doctors at the District Medical Society's scientific assembly yesterday, despite a recent experiment in which the treatment apparently brought quicker relief in several hundred cases.

The disclosure was made during an afternoon discussion of the sulfonamides, conducted by Dr. Harrison F. Flippin of the University of Pennsylvania.

Several hundred nurses who took the drug for colds "got back to work earlier" than others who used ordinary treatments, it was revealed, but Dr. Flippin emphasized that the treatment is not advisable for "minor infections."

Danger of "Sensitivity"

He said that although the drug apparently helped in restoring normalcy in some cases of common colds, "there is a danger of developing sensitivity" which might make sulfanilamide less effective should such cold cases develop into pneumonia.

"The question arises," Dr. Flippen said, "as to whether it is better to take the drug and get back to work earlier—developing a sensitivity to the drug—or use other beneficiary treatments. Had these nurses later developed pneumonia, they might not have responded as well to sulfa treatment.

"We should reserve use of the drug for severe infections."

Other doctors who participated in the panel were Dr. Warfield M. Firor, visiting surgeon, at Johns Hopkins Hospital; Harry F. Dowling, clinical professor of medicine, George Washington University School of Medicine, and Dr. Sanford Rosenthal, senior pharmacologist, National Institute of Health, U. S. Public Health Service.

Other Disclosures Made

Other disclosures about the sulfonamides:

1. They are not antiseptic in the true sense; they do not kill bacteria but rather arrest development.

2. Best therapeutic results are obtained where tissue destruction is least; infections must be treated early while the number of bacteria is at lowest level.

3. Doctors would do well to guard against "overenthusiastic" use of sulfanilamide in surgery, which is still "in a state of experimentation."

4. "Guarded" use on burns was advocated.

5. Sulfanilamide and sulfadiozine seem to create the least amount of toxicity (poison) and therefore are most desirable. (They also have a wider range of action than the other derivatives.)

6. Doctors have obtained a higher percentage of effectiveness in the treatment of gonorrhea with sulfa drugs than other urinary tract disorders.

War and Medicine

At an evening public meeting Adolf A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, told doctors that "many of us must work blindly, hoping that our work will benefit the world during and after the war—but you have no such doubt.

"The basis of your work remained unchanged and are not likely to be drastically changed—only in scope—in the years to come.

"The health of all individuals in time of war becomes of great concern to the state," Berle said. "A patriotic citizen has no right to be sick if he can avoid it."

Praising work of doctors who have already gone to the far-flung United Nations battle fronts, Berle told of conditions in Greenland, where doctors preceded engineers to make certain areas tenable for our fighting forces.

Work Called Brilliant

"The work of the American medical forces will make one of the most brilliant chapters of this era, and the work doctors and nutritionists will do in the postwar period will change the economic and social map of the world."

Other speakers during the day included Dr. Firor, on "Intestinal Antisepsis"; Dr. Radford Brown, George Washington University, "Treatment of Puerperal Infections"; Capt. Paul W. Wilson, U. S. Medical Corps, on an "off-the-record" topic; Capt. E. G. Hakansson, U. S. Navy Medical Corps, "Diagnosis and Treatment of Amoebiasis"; Dr. Richard P. Strong, Harvard Medical School, on "Diarrheal Diseases"; Dr. Frederick J. Brady, U. S. Public Health Service, "Intestinal Parasites," and Col. Hamilton Fairley, director of medicine, Australian army.

Kentucky Apple Pickers Help in Hancock Area

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hancock, Md., Sept. 30.—With the arrival here of a group of Kentucky apple pickers, orchardists said that the labor situation in under control and that they now believe they can get in their apple crop. Forty-one arrived from Kentucky this week and 60 more are expectd within a few days. A number of conscientious objectors are also employed in picking apples.

Gas Rate Boost Hearing Ends In Controversy

Heated controversy over the relation of the Federal Power Commission's interim order on the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. to the possible rate boost for Washington Gas Light Co. consumers yesterday closed the protracted rate hearings before the Public Utilities Commission.

A motion by the OPA to reopen the hearings was denied by a majority vote of the PUC, which had reopened the case briefly to hear the views of the Fort Davis Citizens Association and the Washington League of Women Shoppers.

Gregory Hankin, former chairman of the commission dissented from his two colleagues in denying the OPA petition for reopening.

Harry Booth, OPA counsel, had tried to obtain the rehearing on the same grounds that he had used to intervene in the case—that the sliding scale arrangement be reexamined because of war conditions and that prevention of inflation should outweigh what he called a "mathematical arrangement."

Fires Both Barrels

200 in Brentwood Area Stand High in Scrap and Bond Drives

Two hundred-odd residents of the Brentwood civilian defense area produced an average of six pounds of salvageable metal each and bought about $100 worth of war bonds and stamps at a victory rally staged last night at McKinley Tech High School, Second and T Streets Northeast.

Speakers at the rally were Col. Lemuel Bolles, District director of civilian defense, Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham and Maj. Edmond Woods of the British army.

Bolles said Americans must ready themselves to make the same sacrifices as their enemies if we are to emerge victorious in the present war.

Mileham warned against adopting a complacent attitude toward the possibility of enemy raids, while Major Woods told of his experiences in air raids.

Meanwhile, Tuesday has been set as a deadline for hauling the scrap obtained in the two Sunday blitz collections from the salvage depots to the dealers' yards, Philip Smith, dealers' representative on the Commissioners' Special Committee, announced.

Some of the smaller areas are expected to have their depots cleared by Saturday, Smith said, and three days more is judged ample time for even the largest to be moved. By Wednesday, he thought, final figures on the amount collected in the whirlwind campaign should be known.

The reasons for stepping up the time for getting the scrap out of the depots, originally estimated at two weeks, are the urgency for clearing the way for future collections and the unforeseen ability of the truckers to keep the collections moving. Smith said that this had been accomplished by working 10 to 12 hours a day since the drive began.

Brief Flurry of Larceny

A minor reason for getting the scrap away from the depots is a brief flurry of the pettiest of larceny—neighborhood children tempted by glimpses of roller skates and toys on the scrap piles have been making away with these treasures.

Auxiliary policemen have been called upon to keep an eye on the scrap heaps until they are safely in the dealers' yards.

The District Refuse Department, having contributed the greatest part of the actual work on the metal collections, is now catching up with the routine business of trash collection, and laying plans for the collection of tin, probably the next phase of the general salvage campaign.

Regular Drive Continues

Meanwhile, the collection of iron and steel continued with the emphasis upon large pieces. The Pan American Union yesterday morning donated 1200 pounds of scrap metals and the Corcoran Gallery of Art contributed an estimated 7 or 8 tons. In the Corcoran scrap were heavy iron grill formerly used in the windows, old radiators, picture hooks and metal plates once used as protective coverings for certain paintings.

In the meantime, a Nation-wide "dormant scrap drive" was announced by Lessing J. Rosenwald, director of the WPB's conservation division, who said 70,000 industrial executives will be asked "to make an inventory of all dormant scrap materials and to make a complete disposal of all these materials through regularly organized scrap dealer channels as rapidly as possible."

Anacostia Bus Line Rerouting Ordered During Rush Hour

The Public Utilities Commission last night ordered the eastbound Anacostia-Congres Heights bus line changed in its afternoon rush hour routing to turn north from Constitution Avenue on Ninth Street and east on Pennsylvania Avenue, to pick up its original route at the intersection of Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues.

The order, made at the request of persons working in the area now covered, becomes effective Monday.

A turn-about for the Soldiers' Home branch of the Georgia Avenue car line also was authorized by the Commission. The Y-type turnaround will be located on Second Street Northwest near the Upshur Street intersection. It is being installed to allow the use of streamlined cars.

Reconvening of the hearings on the proposed elimination of the 2 cent transfer charges from Capital Transit to Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Motor Lines was announced for October 12 at 10 a. m. in the board room of the District Building.

The proposal was protested by representatives of the Fort Davis Citizens Association.

Groundwork on Master Plan For D. C. Streets to Start Soon

Projects included in a report drawn up a year and a half ago by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District highway director, outlining suggested improvements in Washington's street system, have advanced to the engineering stage and preliminary work on necessary plans and surveys will be instituted around the first of the year, it was announced yesterday.

Actual construction of the projects—a new trunk highway from the vicinity of Twelfth and K Streets Northwest to Fifteenth and H Streets Northeast, and a master plan for the development of Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway from near Massachusetts Avenue to the intersection of Bagden Avenue and Broad Branch Road—will not begin until after the conclusion of the war.

The engineering surveys were authorized by the Federal Works Administration which announced that the local projects are part of a half-million dollar postwar highway program embracing many States. Funds for the local and other surveys will come from the Defense Highway Act of 1941 providing 10 million dollars for such work.

Captain Whitehurst said the surveys probably will require six to eight months, and that no estimate of the actual construction costs of the two highway developments will be available until after this preliminary work has been completed.

Construction, he said, may extend over a period of years, particularly in the case of the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway plan which, he said, cannot be regarded as a single project.

"Actually, it is just what the name implies—a master plan, so drafted that whenever construction work is done in that area it will fit in with what we intend, eventually, shall be done there," he said. "This master plan will preclude our going ahead with road construction that later would be found impractical when considered against the broad background of what we plan to build."

Committee Paves Way for Police Force Recruiting

The House Rules Committee yesterday paved the way for consideration by the House today of a bill authorizing the White House Police Force to recruit new members from sources outside the Metropolitan and Park Police Forces.

The objections of Representative Rich (Republican) of Pennsylvania, blocked unanimous consent consideration of the bill on Tuesday. The objection will not avail, however, if the bill is called up again under the special rule granted by the committee in yesterday's action.

Chairman Lanham, of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee, said that he would seek unanimous consent consideration of the measure again today. If Rich renews his objection, he added, he will call up the special rule.

Uncle Sam's Official Hostess

Housekeeper, Hostess, And Custodian All in One

By Margaret Kernodle

Mrs. Victoria Geaney entertains kings and presidents and prime ministers, but who does she talk about?

Her son, a United States Army doctor in Honolulu.

That's the kind of housekeeper-hostess-custodian you'll find if you ring the bell at 1651 Pennsylvania Avenue on a day when no famous visitors are there.

On such a day she is alone in the Blair House, haven for distinguished foreign guests of the United States Government—a house which Uncle Sam has indicated he is about to buy.

"Everybody calls me Victoria," smiled the serious but serene woman whose girlhood memory of Washington prior to the first World War is of "a sweet little town." That's the way it still seemed to her, 20 years ago, when she heard her heart beating almost aloud as she appeared before the gold-braided doorman of the historic Blair House to take over the job of hostess. When the Government becomes owner of the house she'll probably be a civil service employe in a job she loves.

Paul Revere Tankards

"Let me show you the house," she says with special pride.

She took me to see the chair, gold-braided and enormous, in which King Peter of Yugoslavia sat this summer for conferences. "It looked a lot like a throne in the photographs, didn't it?" she asked.

She pointed out silver tankards made by Paul Revere, showed me pistol-handled knives, a letter written by President Lincoln to Postmaster General Blair, the room where Robert E. Lee decided he could not accept command of the Union Army, a treasury of Americana and what almost amounted to a museum of interesting objects from abroad.

Not even the policemen guarding the house knew that a certain "Mr. Brown" was Foreign Minister Molotov when he stayed there with 10 other Russians. She laughed when I asked her how she kept the identity of her guests secret.

She likes the little jokes that go on between the guards and the curious crowds which often gather outside the house, kitty-corned from the White House. Her favorite now:

"What goes on?" part of the public said one time last summer.

"Championship pinochle game," replied a cop.

When the State Department tells her company is coming, Mrs. Geaney calls together her staff: two butlers, a French chef, two kitchen helpers, a parlor maid, two maids for upstairs (there are four floors not counting the cellar) plus a doorman. All of them have other jobs but come to the Blair House when called.

Home to Hundreds

What does she do when Government guests are about to arrive?

"Exactly what you would do in your own home," she declares. "I start cleaning like mad, even if the house is spotless."

Always she serves a visitor a favorite dish of his own country, but every one likes roast beef and the other things Americans do.

Her hope each time is to make them feel at home. She puts flowers all around, their favorites if she can find out what they are.

Tall and erect, "Victoria" is the kind of sturdy energetic American woman you don't doubt when she says "King Peter was a nice child and serious" or King George of Greece is a splendid character —you could tell by looking at him."

She'll never forget Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand. He is the man who took her gift of a wrist watch to her son in Honolulu, in time for his birthday.

Mrs. Victoria Geaney gets ready for a guest.

A Letter Home— From Fort Des Moines

Recruiting officers for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, who have answered several thousand queries posed by feminine Washington on "what goes on during WAAC training at Fort Des Moines?" would find ample response in a letter sent by pretty Jean Mackenzie, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mackenzie, 3242 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest, who has completed her first month as a WAAC auxiliary.

In an enthusiastic letter to her former home, 21-year-old Miss Mackenzie, who was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in 1938, wrote:

"We're busy, all right—but it's a grand life and I love it! We don't have a minute to ourselves, except once in a while in the evening, and then we're so tired we want to go straight to bed, or else we are tired of drill and classes and go down to the service club to dance or play ping-pong.

"We get up at 5:30 a. m. and fall in outside the barracks for roll call while the bugle sounds reveille and the cannon booms. Naturally we stumble all over each other, because it is still pitch black and we can't see a thing. Then they yell Fall Out! so we rush back in, make our beds, sweep and mop around our bunks, and ten minutes later fall in again for mess—which is quite a meal. I'm not used to anything except a cup of coffee.

Then Drill Time

"Then, if we've hurried through breakfast, we have about half an hour before we have to fall in for drill. We march over to the parade ground (about six blocks long and two blocks wide) and there we do intensive drill in facings, positions, column movements, flank movements, and so on.

"An hour later they give us a 10-minute break before we fall in again for a series of ectures and classes on military customs and courtesy, map reading, military sanitation, first aid and personal hygiene, aircraft warning, chemical warfare, organization of the Army, current events, and the like.

"We have classes before lunch, which is at 12:15. Then at 4 p. m. we dash back into the barracks, change our fatigue dresses, brown and white striped seersuckers, and fall out again for physical training. Then we go back and change into our regular uniforms and fall out for mail call. There is also a mail call just before lunch. I know now why they urge you to write to the boys in the service. It is awful to stand around and hear everyone's name called but your own. Even if it's a short note, it feels wonderful to get it.

Get Hungry

"Supper is finally called at 5:15 p. m. I say 'finally' because we are so hungry by that time that we are just about ready to eat our shoe leather. After supper we either do our laundry, get ready for inspection the next day, go to the service club to get a change in atmosphere, or else just fall into bed. Once in a while we change into civilian clothes and go into town. We can do this any night until 11 o'clock, or any weekend from noon Saturday until reveille Monday morning. We can get a pass any weekend, provided, of course, that we have no other special duties, such as kitchen police or charge of quarters. I went into town last Saturday night with a bunch of other WAACS. It certainly felt good to get into civilian clothes again.

Varied Group

"The uniforms aren't bad, but I can't get used to wearing specified clothing after going all summer without stockings. As for the hat, it's driving me nuts. I never wore a hat—never even owned one. Aside from that, the adjustment hasn't been hard—but then, I've never had much trouble adjusting myself to new situations. It's really a grand life and I wouldn't go back for anything.

"The girls are very nice, on the whole. We have a Senator's niece, a movie director's personal secretary and a beautiful soprano voice student, mixed in with cooks, clerks and waitresses. This is the Army, Most of the girls in our company (about 150 of us) are from Texas, California, Kentucky or Ohio. We're all in the same barracks, which used to be the stables before they were converted.

"We have a swell bunch of officers in our company. They're men who have not as yet been replaced by WAACS, as they eventually will be.

K. P. Duty

"I forgot to tell you about my K. P. duty. I've had it only once so far and have my fingers crossed. I had to get up at 4:30 (the middle of the night), throw my fatigue clothes on and stumble out into the dark. We reported for duty at 5 and worked like dogs until 11, setting up tables, serving, clearing, doing dishes, preparing food, firing the furnace, mopping the whole mess hall, cleaning out the inside of the enormous refrigerator and hauling crates of food. Boy, what a time!

"Well, I guess this gives you an idea of the setup here. Anyhow, I'm all worn out from such a long letter. You know what a poor correspondent I am. Please write soon. Give my love to all the family. "JEAN."

How to Save Fuel Oil

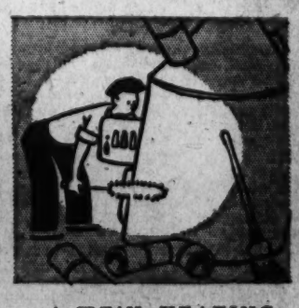
Rationing of fuel oil this winter, already ordered for 30 States, may be on the way for others. Owners of oil heated homes can best insure getting heat by converting to coal. If this is impossible, proper insulation and furnace care can make oil do more work. Saving up to 50 per tcent can be achieved by following the suggestions given here, based on recommendations of fuel and appliance firms. Coal and gas burners will also benefit by taking most of these steps.

Wide World

1. WEATHER STRIP doors and windows to block cold air from house. You can also save oil by installing storm doors and windows and insulating roof.

2. SHUT OFF heat from rooms used only occasionally. If you open bedroom windows at night, turn off radiators and shut doors leading to other rooms.

3. Normally you may not need to heat your garage. If you do, keep temperature only slightly above freezing. Keep garage open when car is running.



4. CLEAN HEATING SYSTEM. Remove soot and carbon from firebox walls and flue passages. Clean flue pipe leading from furnace to chimney.

5. INSULATE your heating plant by applying coat of asbestos. Furnace outside should be only warm to touch; if hot it's losing heat and needs insulation.

6. KEEP DOORS of furnace tightly closed at all times. Get service man to seal with furnace cement all leaks that allow air to enter furnace above the fire.

7. ADJUST BURNER to prevent overuse of oil in proportion to air. Service man should do this. Replace broken and cracked chips in firebox.

8. REDUCE thermostat setting. By reducing setting to 68 degrees, engineers estimate that about 3 per cent of fuel can be saved for every degree lowered.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Could Girl, 18, Bruised by Sordid Love Affair, Possibly Profit by Reading Dr. Jung's Writings? Woman Thinks Not; Advocates Simple Moralizing

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your column fascinates me. It is the first of its kind I have ever read that really gets down to brass tacks. However, after reading your reply of September 22 to "M. V. J."—with respect to his dearest girl friend, 18, who wants his advice on "how to face life," after having blundered into a brief "affair"—I wonder if your suggestion is practical. You mention Dr. C. J. Jung's book, "Modern Man in Search of a Soul," as a potential panacea for her spiritual anguish.

I agree heartily that one could look to no better source than the works of Dr. Jung for intelligent, inspiring guidance. He has profoundly influenced my own philosophy of life and I would welcome a new book by him more than that of any living author. But how many "sweet young things" of 18 would read it? How many, indeed, could so much as vaguely comprehend it? I am sure the average young woman would feel she was groping around in a labyrinth, in trying to capture his sweep of thought. I imagine she would soon be lost in the maze. Even the average adult, like myself, plowing through Dr. Jung's theories and finally capturing a gleam of understanding, feels like decorating his chest with a gold medal for achievement.

Why not outline a few tangible thoughts for "M. V. J." to express? Why not have him remind the girl that she is not alone in her regret—that we all make mistakes of greater or less degree—and have to translate them (as you say) into "stepping stones to growth?" The surgeon, for example, whose patient dies because of his poor judgment —or because he was careless, just that once. Does he collapse with remorse? Or does he profit by his tragic mistake and go on to greater efficiency? Or the woman, learning to drive, who becomes confused and runs down and kills a man at a city crossing. Does she crumple forever in grief? Or does she brace up and carry on—realizing that what's done cannot be undone; but may in other ways be atoned for?

This Is the Gist Of Her Philosophy

True, it's hardest of all to surmount a sense of wrong committed against one's self. It is difficult to erase a stain on one's inner being. We want our secret record clean. But whether the mortal error committed be on the physical or spiritual plane, the remedy is the same. We can only make amends by dedicating our life, from that day forward, to doing so much good that our mistake will be counterbalanced or outweighed in the scales of justice, social and divine. Only in this way is our mistake translated into an incentive to growth; only in this way is it eventually "lived down."

I know a young woman who went through the same experience as this girl. And who strongly blames her mother for failing to give her proper instruction in sexual matters. As a result of her mistake, she is fired with determination to rear her own daughters in such a way as to avoid that tragedy. Her feelings of shame and guilt have gradually burned away, leaving the clean flame of a high purpose—to spare her daughters similar anguish. Just so should this tortured girl take profit from that hateful episode—turning away from the past and facing the future with the steadfast resolve to make the highest use of her potentialities henceforth, on behalf of herself and others. This is the classic prescription for translating the sinner into saint. Yours sincerely, G. L. L.

No Counsel So Hollow As "Parroted" Phrases

DEAR G. L. L.: I feel that no brand of would-be consolation or "uplift" is so hollow or unconvincing as that which consists of "parroted" words. Unless one has something to say, constructive and relevant, which comes from the depths of one's own knowledge, understanding and sympathy, based on study, observation or experience—when confronted by a person in distress, seeking renewal of hope—it is best to eschew the counselor role. If you have no concrete advice to give, no heartfelt philosophy to urge, it were wise to lay off "moralizing" and say, simply, "I wish I could help you"—letting absolute sincerity substantiate and dignify the unpretentiously honest reaction.

It is because I doubt the efficacy of imitative efforts to "go through the motions" of giving psychic succor—in which case the emphasis is apt to be all on the borrowed phrase, and not on the specific problem and the solution thereof—that I deliberately refrained from trying to meet "M. V. J.'s" request to "tell him what to say to the girl." Instead, I told him, as you may recall: "I think you should refer her to a more scholarly and life-seasoned source of philosophic guidance, encouragement and consolation." And then proceeded to recommend Jung's book—a collection of essays—which, as I said, "cuts straight to the roots of such remorse as hers, lifting the burden of despair from a distrait conscience and restoring noble perspective and spiritual self confidence in one clean stroke."

Average Mind Is Better Than Most of Us Think

This recommendation, in this instance, was based on another belief of mine—a belief which consistent reader reaction to this column strongly sustains —namely: the belief that the average mind is much better, in its latent intuitive ability to comprehend wisdom or truth, than the average person carelessly assumes it to be. Given urgent need or desire for a special kind of instruction, the average person (if literate) can assimilate such instruction up to the level of his current need with remarkable dispatch—provided, of course, the instruction is put in his way. And what a really great writer conveys to his reader is contained not so much in the word-set-down, or in the sentence, paragraph, chapter or volume complete—as in the over-all "tone" of his philosophy, which bespeaks the spiritual essence of the man himself. And this spiritual essence of the "teacher" communicates itself, on the spiritual plane, to the spirit of the reader—when and if the reader is earnestly seeking such "light" as his instructor has to give. As has been said, "When the pupil is ready, the master appears." And, also, "The physician himself is medicine."

Finally, I believe that you are unduly patronizing the mind of youth, in supposing that Miss Eighteen (when possessed of good heritage) is not as keenly receptive to fine nuances of philosophy and profundity of logic as "older heads." I think, on the contrary, that she may—when so disposed—put mentally plodding elders to shame with the swift clarity of her perception, when delving into scientific theory or exploring "the meaning of life" through the philosopher's lenses. And there is, of course, no more effective experience than emotional suffering for expanding the horizons of mind and heart—as the life stories of most poets, philosophers, so-called "geniuses" and other personages of memorable accomplishment will testify.

So, to sum up—while I appreciate your well intended remarks and hope the girl may be helped by them, if they should come to her attention, I am still of the opinion that, all things considered, the initial prescription, if employed, holds more of immediate and lasting value for her. Understanding of life, and the ability to safely digest experience, do not come easily; and one would be doing her no permanent service in handing her out an overly-simplified rationale of behavior. M. H.

Understanding of Life Does Not Come Easily

Fashion

BLACK TOPS

By Jeanne Contini

Have you considered a black blouse? It's the five-star final on the fashion front and worth headlines. In this season of rainbow suits, black as an accent has a new importance.

If you don't feel you're enough of a Renoir to juggle the spectrum, buy your emerald green or scarlet suit and wear it with black—blouse, gloves, shoes, bag. Black gives enough interest as a contrast and just the right amount of restraint to high shades. Besides it looks new and exciting. Black is a worldly combination with gray or beige. Black with black is wonderful. In short, it does nicely with just about everything.

It will highlight as well as tone down. A black blouse can give a woman something—some call it an air, the French call it "je ne sais quoi." Whatever it is, it's the thing that makes people turn when she enters a room. Black is delightful on a very young girl as it sets off her fresh face and shining hair by contrast. The young woman finds black lace makes her desirable and a black tailleur is distinctive. Black is a graceful complement to the dignity and sophistication of the matron. Black can be more appealing than pale blue and can look more feminine than any color in the world.

Here are three good black blouses to illustrate our point. The simple silk jersey with the high round neck (below) was chosen for its suitability (no pun). It would go with gray flannel or dress up a colored classic. The soft crepe with jet studs (right) has a black lace ruffle dotted here and there with black sequins—which as the light strikes it gives off discreet sparkle—definitely provocative. Combined with a long black skirt it would be an elegant dinner gown. The black satin bow-necked blouse (upper right) reminds us of Creed. It would have the same look of impeccable taste with a soft colored suit or a black velvet smoking jacket.

A good black blouse is not only an accessory but a fact—something you can build around. In addition to your colored suit you might have a long and (or) a short black skirt to make a dress*.

*We believe this is a fashion you will like because it makes sense. We've seen a number of good black blouses around town. If you're interested in the ones we sketched, please call NAtional 4200, Extension 242, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. and we'll be delighted to tell you where they can be found.

Child Day Care

Counseling Service for Mothers Important Item In Planning Nurseries, Says Children's Bureau

Need for a complete counseling service for every employed mother who wishes to leave her child at a day nursery or with a foster family yesterday was stressed by Mrs. Hazel A. Frederickson, head of the day care unit of the United States Children's Bureau in the Department of Labor.

"Mothers who are taking positions in defense industries and for private concerns should have someone to whom they can go for specific advice and help in planning for the care of their children," Mrs. Frederickson told The Post.

"Many things must be considered, such as the type of person caring for the child—whether she is in good health, whether her nervous system is attuned to the activities of small children, whether she wants to care for them because of a genuine fondness for young people, or if she is interested in only the monetary gain involved.

"Mothers also must consider the temperament of their own offspring.

"Equipment is another important item. Is a place provided for a quiet nap? Is there plenty of air and light? Is there ample play space? Is the food well balanced, and available in sufficient qualities? And how is the child to be disciplined? All of these questions must be taken up individually, and a counseling service is the only answer."

Mrs. Frederickson added that although some States have made provisions in their budget requests for such a service, many others have been lax in providing it, and hence the Children's Bureau is anxious to publicize its tremendous need.

In the District, Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the Child Care and Protection Committee of the Civilian Defense Council, reported that a counseling unit is a major consideration in plans for local aid to mothers engaged in war work, but that actual specifications will not be available for approximately a week. The service undoubtedly will be in effect in the evenings and on Sunday afternoons to accommodate busy mothers, but where and how it will be carried out is still in embryonic stages.

First Class Of WAVES Graduated

Northampton, Mass., Sept. 30 (AP).—Trim and erect in their gold-braided blue uniforms, 120 WAVES were commissioned today as officers in the United States Navy and immediately were assigned to active duty.

After being reviewed in front of Paunce Hall, Smith College, by Capt. Herbert W. Underwood, commanding officer of the Smith College Training Station, the group, including two lieutenants, 37 lieutenants (jg) and 81 ensigns, was congratulated by the leader of the WAVES, Lieut. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee.

"Your real job in the Navy begins today," she said. "What really counts most of all is the work you do after you leave this school and the example you set the women who follow you in training."

Some will be placed on the staff of the training station here. Some will be assigned to staffs of other women's reserve training stations which will open in October. Others will be sent to branch procurement offices of the various naval districts.

Final examinations and a desire to look spic and span for the graduation exercises kept the WAVES busy yesterday and last night.

They had their hair fixed in trim naval fashion, bought new blouses and stocked up on colorless nail polish to shine the gold insignia.

But, first, they found the answers to questions on naval history, types of ships and aircraft and naval organization, regulations and military law, naval correspondence and the rights and duties of naval personnel.

These graduates are regarded by the Navy as part of the WAVES organizational personnel. The first full class of WAVES—900 officer candidates—will start training on October 6.

Thickness, Weight, Unreliable Test For Towel Quality

If you watch a person standing at the Turkish towel counter waiting for service, you will notice that her instinctive gesture is to feel the towels. To her mind, very often, the quality of a Turkish towel is determined by the thickness and weight of the towel. This is not an entirely reliable test and it certainly offers no indication of the towel's wearing qualities.

First, all Turkish towels regardless of price, are woven in exactly the same way. The better grades have more threads to the square inch than poor grades . . . and the cotton yarn used in cheap grades may not be of the same high quality as the more expensive towel, of course. Second, two basic elements of construction determine the towel's wear and absorbency. These are the ground weave which indicates wear and the loops or surface pile which indicate absorbency.

Fashion Horoscope

By Colette

Don't forget to suit both face and figure.

Do stand up because sitting down may look right, but standing up may make you appear to be walking on your knees—sunk into the floor, or tall trimming seem to pull you into the skies.

Chicago Sun Syndicate

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

If You're Not Losing on Schedule There Is a Reason

You can't lose all the time. Those of you who began the bout with the pounds right after Labor Day may have slowed down to a stop at this point.

You hop expectantly on the scales and the indicator says the same as last week. Then you think something needs adjusting so you push the scales around and try to find that one spot on the floor where the register is usually less. When that doesn't work, youd like to pitch the thing out the window. But you write me instead!

Reducing is that way. A chart of your weight losses would probably look like rickety flights of stairs. There would be a sharp decline, then a level; another decline and another level. That is entirely normal. You have nothing to kick about.

What if you were in the fix of the overweights who go on a rigorous diet, count every last calorie, and don't lose even a pound for as long as two weeks? That sometimes happens. Actually, you are burning fat and losing weight every day you take fewer calories than you are using.

Water Stored

But as the fat is lost, water may be stored in the tissues. Until the water balance is adjusted, weight lost cannot show up on the scales. This is one of the most discouraging things that can happen, but knowing what goes on should help you to hold out. If you will only stick to your diet, you will see a sudden loss of all the pounds you are entitled to lose.

Whenever this reducing level occurs, whether at the beginning of the diet or after the loss of 10 or so pounds, there are several things you can do. For one, keep your diet high in protein. Have your lean meat and a couple of eggs a day along with your pint of skim milk or buttermilk. The high protein diet helps overcome the tendency to water storage. When you don't have meat, have fish, fowl or cheese.

Vitamin B

Insufficient vitamin B is sometimes a factor in water retention. Your vitamin B-rich foods are liver and other meat organs, whole grain and enriched bread, wheat germ and yeast and the supplementary source is thiamin chloride. You may get along better for supplementing the daily menus with one milligram of thiamin chloride. You can purchase these tablets from your druggist.

Still another factor in water retention is salt. Avoid very salty foods and do not resalt food after it is placed on the table.

It should be made clear that water drinking is not involved in this retention. You need from six to eight glasses daily, but you should drink most of it between meals, not with the meal.

Reducing is never easy. If it were, there would not be so many overweights. Most of them are the ones who stopped just about where you are now—but you're going right on and you'll get down to normal weight.

This is no time to let up on your exercise. You can trim off the inches even though you are not losing a frastion of a pound and the exercise helps to stabilize weight already lost.

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Housewives of Old Had Same Troubles We Have Today

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin

Women of ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome didn't spend all their time reclining in gracefully draped robes, as they appear in most of the statues and pictures. They were housewives, too, busy, contented, ingenious, and probably considerably overworked. Their homes were gracious, spacious and hard to care for. Like many American houses of a century ago, these homes of ancient times were miniature factories, producing the food, clothing, household necessities for a self-sufficient maintenance. And naturally the homemaker had quite a lot to do with the workings of this factory.

The ancient home was built around a walled court, had earthen floors, no closets, cool and uncompromising chairs, wall paintings instead of wallpaper, practically no lighting equipment, but oil pot flares and a minimum of furniture. Mrs. Long Ago in Egypt slept on cool, finely woven linen sheets and her bed might have put a modern Murphy to shame for it folded away during the day. She used a wooden pillow, both to keep her neck cool and to preserve the intricate whorls and swirls of her high-fashion coiffure—no going to the hairdrseser every day for Mrs. Long Ago.

Mrs. Ancient Greece or Rome knew nothing of china, but did very nicely with painted terra cotta, bronze and silver. She had a fine fish plate, with a well in the center to catch the delicious sauce she concocted and probably didn't think twice about this being the forerunner of our well-and-tree platters. She wove the material for the family's clothes and her closets were deep chests where the family robes were stored. She bound her babies in swaddling clothes; she provided toys for her children and rattles for the infants, and she herself liked to play with tops. She cooked over an open fire in a bronze cauldron which might have been won by an athletic relative at the games.

Mrs. Ancient prepared and cooked the food, but her husband attended to the marketing. The lady winnowed the grain with a sieve, ground the corn, milled her own flour and baked her own bread in primitive ovens built of clay. The lady of the house drew the water for the family (which accounts for so many "at the well" episodes in ancient literature) and, since the ancients were a cleanly people, Mrs. Ancient probably carried a good bit of water in her time.

She worked hard and she grumbled about "women's rights," too. Some of her more indignant sisters even won for women the right to practice medicine along with men.

Released by Consolidated New Features, Inc.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to dramatize a plain pair of black leather house slippers. Sew mirror beads all over the toes and wear your jeweled creations with dinner dresses and entertaining-at-home-in-the evening costumes.

How to Make Your Clothes Last Longer

Housewives were urged today by the Office of Price Administration to use the "weapons" of soap and water, needle and thread in the war against waste in the home. By prolonging the life of any part of the family's wardrobe, critical materials will be saved and the burden of transportation lightened, OPA pointed out.

Here are some of the suggestions:

Don't allow woolens to become soiled so that they need frequent cleaning. Instead, brush them after each wearing and hang them up carefully.

Cottons and rayons last longer if they are washed in lukewarm water and mild soapsuds.

Test garments for colorfastness before washing, whether they are made of wool, cotton or rayon. Dip a belt or other trimming into the water to see whether the material runs.

Heavy starching is not recommended for shirts and other clothes. The stiffness only increases the effects of daily wear.

A moderately hot iron is safest for most textiles. Woolens should be pressed over a damp cloth.

Leather: Dampness can start mildew and rotting in leather, so if shoes become wet, dry them carefully.

Shoe should always be kept off the floor and should be shaped with shoe trees or newspaper when they are not in use.

See that rubbers and raincoats and overshoes dry slowly, away from heat and sunlight.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Why should I worry about wearing the pants if I get what's in the POCKETS!"

Fundamental Requirements In Treatment of Arthritis

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

OF TREATMENTS for arthritis there is no end. The poor patient is put through a succession of mental experiences. First he is blown up with hope, then he is bewildered with different advice about a given remedy, then in most cases after a trial he is disappointed, then he hears of something else, is blown up with hope and the dreary round begins again.

It is well for every sufferer to remember the sound advice which the Committee of the American Rheumatism Association have issued in their primer on arthritis, as quoted in this column the last two days, to the effect that certain general principles of treatment should always be observed and are of indispensible importance. If they are being observed, it will do no harm to try other less proved treatments that do not interfere with fundamental requirements.

Treatment

These fundamentals are, no matter what type of arthritis is present:

(1) Rest—general, of the whole body, and local, of the affected joint or joints.

(2) Improvement of the general health of the whole person: treatment of anemia by iron or transfusion, of malnutrition if it exists, of overweight, if it exists, of vitamin deficiency if it exists, of focal infection if it exists, of digestive disturbance if it exists, etc.

This does not mean that any of these are causative of the arthritis, but that since the general health of the arthritic is less robust than of the average person, more than average attention should be paid to its improvement.

(3) Physical therapy—heat, diathermy, massage, muscle exercises, sunshine, climate.

(4) Relief of pain by salicylate medicines.

(5) Psychotherapy — encourage mental optimism. Most cases get well. Encourage the patient to have confidence in a definite routine of treatment and carry it out forcefully.

Dollology Club Plans Luncheon Meeting

The Dollology Club will meet Saturday at a 1:30 luncheon at 1644 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

The speaker will be Mrs. Florence Meara, and her topic, "Unusual Materials of Which Dolls Are Made."

Guttapercha, leather, palm, corn husks and turkey wishbones are only a few of the materials the speaker will use in her talk.

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NOTE WELL! The classic two-leather spectator that W. P. B. has ruled out for the future. Brown suede with tan calf accents. Also in black. $6.95.

OPEN LADDER stepin pump with tiny gilt bead "buttons." Brown or black suede. $6.95.

BEAD CIRCLED rosette points up this pretty suede pump in brown or black. $6.95.

TRIPLE LOOP bow piped in patent. Medium heel suede pump in black or brown. $6.95.

P. M. OXFORD with lovely dressmaker stitching. Suede walking shoe in brown or black. $6.95.

"OBLIGING" is the word for this perforated tie which will look equally smart with casual or dress-up clothes. Brown or black suede. $6.95.

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

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Church Women Told Neighbor Policy Is 'Duty'

Walter H. C. Laves yesterday told several hundred local church women that United States citizens have a duty to aid their Government in "applying long-cultivated habits of good neighborliness to peoples of foreign lands."

Laves, director of the division of inter-American activities in the United States, in the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, addressed the Missionary Institute on Latin America, sponsored by the Washington Council of Church Women and held at Calvary Baptist Church.

"The good neighbor policy is not only a measure adopted by governments," Laves reminded.

From Deep Desire

"In springs fro a deep desire of the people of this hemisphere to understand each other. For its perpetual success, this policy depends on the support which it receives from the people of the United States and from the people of the other American republics. A policy so conceived and so perpetuated by the peoples of this hemisphere cannot but become a shining example of international cooperation and living together to the entire world. No greater challenge confronts the church women of this country than to participate in this most remarkable of international adventures.

"Today the people of the Americas are joined in defending this hemisphere against the menace of fascist aggression. Last month, Brazil, the largest of our neighbors, after suffering repeated and combined attacks upon her independence, has actively joined the United Nations in the war. The entire world is in a death struggle between the forces of fascist slavery and those of freedom."

Plea by Quintanilla

Speaking later in the day, Dr. Luis Quintanilla, Minister Councellor of the Mexican Embassy, made a plea for deeper understanding regarding social, economic, religious and other problems of Mexico. He pictured great strides being made there in a drive against illiteracy and said that organized labor was doing much to gradually raise the economic status of the working pepole.

Dr. Samuel Guy Inman, former misionary to Latin America for the Disciples of Christ and former executive secretary of the Committee on Cooperation in Latin America, spoke yesterday morning and also is slated to speak tonight at 8 o'clock. Miss Mabel Thurston, for 25 years teacher of the Thurston Bible Class of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, also spoke.

Voteless League Plans Campaign

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters meeting yesterday officially adopted November 9 to 15 as the time to launch the league's educational campaign.

That particular time was chosen to conincide with American Education week program sponsored by the National Education Association and the office of Education of the Interior Department.

Also, the Board went on record as indorsing that portion of the Paddock bill which deals with suffrage. Mrs. Donald Blaisdell, chairman of the special committee handling the Paddock Bill study will present the board's decision to the league and recommend that it be supported.

If the Paddock bill is altered so as to remedy certain defects as seen by the board, then the league itself will indorse the entire bill.

Your Club President

War Work May Be Combined With Club Life, Woman Proves

Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

With household tasks piling up—no more servants—and war work a vital must, will the housewife be able to continue club activities for the duration? Alert Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, newly installed president of the Washington Branch, American Association of University Women, has faced the problem and settled it. She budgets her time.

"Banish luxuries and stick to essentials," she advises. "Modern household equipment simplifies the laundry and cleaning problem. Become efficient at manipulating the gadgets, then get to work and don't waste time dreading it and bemoaning your lot."

Cooking is another chore that must be streamlined. You can't spend hours preparing fancy dishes, according to Mrs. Hadley, who enjoys nothing more than putting all the trimmings on a well-cooked meal. However, she says that she will eat more meals out than heretofore in order to be able to devote more time to war and club activities. But her patient, understanding husband is willing to forego a few inconveniences so that she can carry on in the club world.

Streamline Household Activities

Not only has Mrs. Hadley streamlined her own household but she has included all the committees of the club. She explained that the social studies group has taken over volunteer work in civilian defense. The study group is working on the postwar world. The education committee is making a study of the colleges and universities of the past, comparing past changes with those taking place now and determining those that should be incorporated into the universities of the future.

In the club Mrs. Hadley is surrounded by scholarly Ph. Ds. Smilingly she muses, "I'm just a housewife with no pretense of great learning." That's why she's a little surprised to be heading such an organization.

Yet, back in Washington State, the pleasant, handsome woman who radiates a sincere friendly warmth, was charter member, treasurer and president of the Women's University Club of Seattle, which she helped to organize. Since moving to the Nation's Capital in 1932 she has been treasurer, vice president (three years) and now president of the local A. A. U. W.

Membership a Key to Friendliness

For those women who are strangers in a town she suggests joining the A. A. U. W. Besides giving the housewife mental stimulation—activities are so varied—membership is a key to congenial friendships. In fact, that's the very road she traveled when first she moved to a new town.

On the hobby side you'll find Mrs. Hadley enjoying a good bridge game. Swimming is her favorite sport, but the thing nearest to her heart is the restoring of a house, 112 years old, at Green River, Vt. Nothing makes her happier than roaming the mountains during the summer, looking for the exact antique to put in her renovated summer home.

C.A.R. to Plan Benefit Show At Meeting

The State Executive, District C. A. R., will hold its first meet- of the year on October 7 at 7:30 at the District Chapter House. This meeting is held primarily for the purpose of making final plans for the benefit show to be sponsored by the District C. A. R. The proceeds from this show will be used toward the purchasing of a battlefield ambulance to be given to the American Red Cross. Other war work will be stressed, including buddy bags and overseas bags. The new senior presidents are to be announced. These are: Army and Navy Society, Mrs. C. W. Kutz, Col. James Madison Cutts, Mrs. John H. Cutting, Commodore Joshua Barney, Miss Estelle Philibert, Dominie Doll, Mrs. Seymour S. Thomas, Harriett M. Lothrop, Mrs. William M. Carrigan, Lieut. John Shaw, Senior President Mrs. C. Sedwick Lee Moss, Vice Senior President, Mrs. Calvin C. Hassell, Maj. Thomas Massie, Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo; Potomac, Mrs. Robert M. De Shazo, Richard Lord Jones, Mrs. Addams S. McAllister; Stars and Stripes, Mrs. Carl Markham; Wakefield, Mrs. George E. Pariseau.

With the Nation at war the Children of the American Revolution want to do their share. The purpose of this organization is in training the youth of our country in historic and in patriotic subjects and in training them for loyal American citizenship.

The ambulance fund being a national project, contributions have been received from all parts of the country. The goal to be reached is $2000 by the 15th of October. The State C. A. R. will do its part by sponsoring a benefit fashion show October 12 at 3 o'clock at the District Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue. The tickets will be 75 cents. The show will be put on by Gretchen Cole, whose shop is on Wisconsin Avenue. Models will show clothes of interest to the junior misses, misses and to the matrons.

Silver Spring Club Women Honor New Members

The executive board of the Silver Spring Woman's Club gave a tea yesterday at the home of Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly, 8514 Cedar Street, Silver Spring, for the members of the club, honoring especially those members who have enrolled during the past year.

Assisting at the tea were Mrs. W. H. Whitney, Mrs. John C. Keele, Mrs. S. M. Deffinbaugh, and Mrs. Leroy C. Leasure.

In the receiving line were Mrs. C. Russell Sheeterly, president; Mrs. Richard Palmer, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Krueger, jr., second vice president; Mrs. J. Franklin Yeager, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. Harris White, treasurer, and Mrs. Grover Poole, federation director.

The flowers in the dining room were in autumn colors of yellow and rust. White tapers were used throughout the house.

Mrs. Mary Corwin Leads D. C. Forty and Eight Chapeau Salon

MRS. MARY B. CORWIN, chapeau departemental of the District of Columbia Eight and Forty, Salon No. 14, presided at the first meeting of her regime at the Washington Hotel last night.

In her opening statement Mrs. Corwin said "Our ship 'The Eight and Forty,' is setting sail again on its eighteenth annual cruise. With colors flying high—our own American flag and the Eight and Forty banner—it proudly glides through the great sea of human life, fully equipped to conquer the troubled waters of illness, sadness and poverty and to spread the peaceful waves of health, happiness and prosperity. Its lifeboats, equipped with the oars of love, hope, faith and charity, are controlled by able 'sailorettes.' The captain promises to keep a steady heart, head and hand on the steering wheel; the other ship's officers have pledged their help toward the ship's safe and successful journey and the crew carries on with no mutiny aboard. The cargo of good will and mutual helpfulness needs no preservative other than 'loyalty to our God, our country and our fellow men.'"

Mrs. Corwin also stressed the importance of music for maintaining morale, with particular emphasis in preserving and perpetuating the songs of World War I. As part of the regular program of the salon appropriate patriotic songs will be sung at each meeting, with la surintendante (mistress of ceremony) Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, leading the assembly and Mrs. Laura Lipscomb, the salon's pianist, accompanying. The song for the current month is "Anchors Aweigh."

Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, recently elected national vice president for the eastern division at the National Marche held in Kansas City, received a great ovation upon her arrival at the meeting. Mrs. McCarthy was presented with a gift by the partners of the local Eight and Forty as a token of affection and received congratulations for receiving the high office.

Mrs. Corwin appointed the following committee chairmen which were ratified by the partners at the meeting: child welfare, Mrs. Virginia McCarthy; liaison officer, Mrs. Lucille Cuney; distinguished guests, Mrs. Irene Arnold, chairman, and Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, vice chairman; cheerio, Miss Janet McRae, music, Mrs. Laura Lipscomb and Zelda Mulvey; memorials, Mrs. Mary R. Klaphaack; constitution and bylaws, Mrs. Mary B. McMillin; partnership, Edith W. Quinn; fun and fellowship, Della Luther; hat box, Ethel Wilt; artist, Claire Smithson; hospital and sick, Marie Hargy and Ethel Wilt; finance, Rosetta Wells; auxiliary membership, Helen Hetzer; ritual, Marie Totten; scholarship, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper; parliamentarian, Mrs. Harper, and publicity, Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz.

Doings of the Day

KAPPA DELTA Alumni Association's evening group meets 8 p.m. at the chapter rooms, 802 Twenty-first Street Northwest. All alumnae in the city are invited to the get-acquainted social meeting. Alma Shugrue, telephone Woodley 5024, is ready to discuss details . . . Edward J. Shaughnessy, deputy commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, Department of Justice, is principal speaker at meeting of the Ellis Island committee of the D. C. **DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION** at 7:30 p. m. at the D. A. R. chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts Avenut Northwest . . Executive board of the **WOMAN'S CLUB OF BETHESDA** meets 10:30 a. m. at the clubhouse. Mrs. James M. Hammond, president of the club, presides . . . Members of Columbia chapter, **WOMEN OF THE MOOSE**, tour Schneider Baking Co., 9 p. m. at 413 I Street Northwest.

Y. W. Advocates Dip

A dip in the pool or a 45-minute "workout" in the gym after office hours is being advocated by the Y. W. C. A. for all girls and women in war work.

If they do not know how to swim they are taught in small groups. If they prefer some other form of exercise, there is badminton, basket ball, bowling, square dancing, ballroom dancing, fencing, bicycling and tennis, all under competent leadership.

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Shop today—12:30 'til 9
The Gift Shop
Ambrosia Aluminum
designed by McClelland Barclay to add to your joy of living
Animated color processed right into the light aluminum has a sheen and sparkle you want in interesting occasional pieces. Perhaps a fruit bowl in a burgundy shade, or a silent butler of smoldering blue, candle holders or an ash tray in copper, tall tumblers in many colors will add light and gaiety to your entertaining or please a hostess as a gift. The entire collection, designed by McClelland Barclay, is remarkably light and unbreakable, and you find it as appropriate for your daily living as for the times when guests drop in. Fruit Tray, $4; Ash Tray, $1.75; Silent Butler, $4; typical of the many interesting pieces.
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SAUCE
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The Shop Scout
A cheery good morning to you, folks. 'Tween chattering teeth and frozen fingers The Shop Scout bows to Gold October's saucy nod. Susie, run turn the heat up then curl in a comfy chair for a few words with your little shopper. If you practice what she preaches on the best all-around tips you'll reap rich reward.
THE CLOTHES HORSE
"THE CLOTHES HORSE SAYS . . . it will cure those melancholy doldrums if you'll just take a peek at our luscious skirts and sweaters and suits—100% wools. And to wear with them, the unique felt suspenders and detachable belt and purse sets. You'll be ready to fall in step in these and the new NYLON coats—so good-looking and heavenly warm for blustery, windy days. 1717 Conn. Ave. Open Thurs. evening.
Shoe Treasures
"TREASURES TO WARM THE COCKLES OF YOUR HEART" . . . ROSS-SATURN has just that in their gala pageant of GENUINE alligator, Calcutta lizard and python shoes in black, brown, red, tan, navy and green for any and all occasions. They're made of baby skins, soft and flexible as can be. And for these precious skins, you pay only 9.95 to 12.95. Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. And you'll especially want to see the matching bags—they're stunning. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half-block below Dupont Circle. 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. Daily except Thursday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
The Top Rounder "Hamburgers With Personality"
"THE CROWD IS RAVING" . . . about the hamburgers at THE TOP ROUNDER, and we vouch for their enthusiasm in double portions. For these hamburgers are made of New York prime sirloin steak, the best you ever tasted. And top off these tempters in luxurious style, treat your palate to Devil's food Chocolate cake fit to tempt an angel! 1735 L St. N. W. is the address. Just west of Conn. Ave. At your convenience from 11 A. M. to 1 A. M.
ANCHOR ROOM
"OH THE DELIGHT" . . . of this merry, merry lounge in the HOTEL ANNAPOLIS where you can relax to the tunes of Peggy Norton and Cassi Cassano. Discuss the latest Stage Door Canteen activities while dawdling over your favorite drinks in a most delightful nautical atmosphere. There's never a cover or minimum in THE ANCHOR ROOM, so make it your hearthstone from 5 to 7 or 9 to 1 A. M. 12th & H Sts. N. W.
HOTEL 2400
"IT'S ENOUGH TO BEGUILE THE MOST FASTIDIOUS" . . . The charming EMPIRE DINING ROOM at HOTEL 2400 where luncheon and dinners are served at moderate prices has everything to make it the most delightful of eating places. The food is "mmm" and its beautifully decorated setting will please you no end. And if you should so desire, private dining rooms are at your disposal for luncheon, tea, bridge or dinner festivities. Just phone CO. 7200 for reservations. Every accommodation for 5 or 50 persons. 2400 16th St.
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"MAKE YOURS A 'HOME BEAUTIFUL'" . . . With the help of MALCOLM SCATES you can't go wrong. His staff of expert interior decorators will aid you in every possible manner to suit the style or mood in which you are indulging. Each piece of furniture you choose from MALCOLM SCATES, INC., will create in your home a distinguished atmosphere of charm, comfort and good taste. See the 48 model display rooms at 1294 Upshur St. N. W. Open evenings till 9. Close to Ga. Ave. & 14th St. car lines.
Dashing around in this brisk weather, in and out of one smart shop after another is more fun than anything, and to say the least, tantalizing. But your Shop Scout does pick up some rare tips on wardrobe, home and dining. If there's anything you'd like to know up these alleys, post your queries care of this paper. See you Sunday,
Audrey

SHOP TODAY 12:30 TO 9:00 P. M. IN

Kann's 49th ANNIVERSARY

SAVE ON HUNDREDS OF FALL AND WINTER HOME NEEDS; MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL, ETC. BUT DO YOUR SHOPPING RIGHT AWAY AS MANY ITEMS ARE LIMITED IN QUANTITY AND MAY NOT LAST THROUGH THE SALE!

SAVE ON LINENS AND TOWELS

50c Martex Bath Towels 39c
—22x44" size. White with colored stripe border.

20x40-In. Bath Towels ..... 4 for 99c
—Colored plaid patterns.

Seconds of 69c Cannon Bath Towels 49c
22x44" size. Solid colors. Check patterns.

$1.29 Martex Dish Towels ..... 6 for $1.00
—Cotton and linen mixed.

25c Startex Cotton and Linen Dish Towels ... 4 for 74c
—Heavy weight toweling. Colored borders.

$1.29 Printed Table Cloths 99c
—52" size. Heavy cotton.

$4.95 Seven-Piece Table Set $3.99
—Cotton and rayon 54" cloth; matching napkins.

$1.25 Embroidered Pillow Cases. Pair $1.00
—Cotton muslin. "His" or "Hers." "Mr." and "Mrs."

$1.00 Five-Piece Bridge Sets 74c
—Cloth and 4 napkins. Embroidered patterns.

$2.50 Printed Cotton Table Cloths $1.95
—54x72" size. Attractive printed designs.

$3.95 Linen Napkins. Dozen $3.49
—16" size. Plain white. All hemmed

$5.95 Linen Table Napkins. Dozen $5.49
—19" size. Plain white. Woven damask patterns.

$7.50 Linen Damask Table Cloths $6.49
—64x84" size. Plain white.

Seconds of $1.69 Scranton Lace Cloths $1.19
—60" size. All-over lace pattern. Ecru.

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor.

SAVINGS ON FABRICS

35c Cotton Percale Prints ..... 29c yd.
—80-square quality in new patterns. 36-in. wide.

Celanese Rayon Ninon ..... 44c yd.
—39-in. wide. Pretty curtain shades to choose from.

49c Cotton and Spun Rayons ..... 39c yd.
—36-in. woven and printed cottons; 39-in. plain spun rayons.

$2.95 and $3.95 Coatings, Suitings .... $2.67 yd.
—Gorgeous qualities, 54-in. wide. Wool contents labeled.

$1.95 and $2.50 Woolens and Mixtures $1.68 yd.
—Wonderful selection, all 54-in. wide. Wool contents labeled.

$1.25 to $1.39 Rayon Dress Fabrics ..... 98c yd.
—Mallinson, Skinner, Stunzi, Cohama and other makes.

$1.95 Lucia Transparent Velvet ..... $1.79 yd.
—Silk back, rayon face. Crush-resistant. Black, colors.

$1.39 Rayon Matelasse ..... $1.00 yd.

69c Talk-O-Town Rayon Prints ..... 59c yd.
—Guaranteed Crown Tested and washable! 39-in. wide

$1.29 Black Rayon Jersey ..... 99c yd.
—54-in. wide! Jet black, ideal for day and night!

79c to $1 Rayon Dress Fabrics ..... 69c yd.
—Many new weaves in prints and plain shades. 39-in.

$1.25 Pinwale Cotton Corduroy ..... 98c yd.
—Warm, sturdy, smart! Over 20 colors! 36-in. wide.

$1.00 Wide-Wale Cotton Corduroy ..... 98c yd.
—A handsome, practical fabric in many colors. 36-in.

$1.00 Rayon Dress Fabrics ..... 88c yd.
—Stunning new weaves for daytime and evening fashions!

Kann's—Fabric Section—Street Floor.

SHEETS, BEDSPREADS, ETC.

$1.49 Pacific Truth Sheets $1.39
—81x99 or 72x108" sizes

$1.85 Lady Pepperell Sheets $1.69
—81x99-inch size.

$1.49 Cannon Fine Muslin Sheets $1.39
—81x99 or 72x108" sies

$1.79 Pacific Heavy-Weight Sheets $1.59
—81x99 or 72x108" sizes

$1.95 Cannon Percale Sheets $1.79
—72x108 or 81x99" sizes.

$1.95 Mohawk Percale Sheets $1.79
—81x99-inch size.

All other sizes on above sheets also reduced.

$3.99 Bates' Bedspreads $2.99
—Star and Stripe pattern. Twin, double size.

$3.99 Cotton Coverlet Bedspreads $2.99
—Solid colors. Woven jacquard patterns.

$3.99 Chenille Bedspreads $2.99
—White and solid color sheeting.

$4.95 Cotton and Rayon Bedspreads $3.97
—Solid colors. Woven jacquard patterns.

$7.99 and $8.99 Chenille Bedspreads $5.99
—Several patterns. Twin, double sizes.

New Chenille Bedspreads $4.59
—White or solid color sheeting.

Ready-Made Pillow Ticks, Each 39c
—Blue and white stripe ticking.

Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor.

SAVINGS ON CHINA, GLASS

$1.29 Nine-Piece Beverage Set 94c
—Wood holder. 8 glass tumblers.

25c Crystal Glass Stemware 12c
—Goblets, wines, cocktails, cordials, footed tumblers.

32-Piece Luncheon Set $3.33
—Service for 6. Assorted colors in set.

10c Cut Crystal Tumblers 6c
—Cut pattern. Fruit juice, water and highball tumblers.

$2.19 Luncheon Sets, 16 Pieces $1.59
—Underglaze print pattern. Embossed border.

60c Cut Crystal Stemware 39c
—"Lillian" pattern. All sizes.

$1.29 Pottery Kitchenware 59c
—Casseroles, pie plates, etc. Use for baking, too.

$34.98 Dinner Set, 93 Pieces $19.98
—Service for 12. Formal pattern. 2-tone effect. Includes all serving pieces.

$10.98 Dinner Sets, 53 Pieces $7.99
—Floral sprays on ivory background.

$1.00 Table Centerpieces 79c
—Fishkin sprays in glass holder.

Kann's—China—Third Floor.

SAVINGS ON HOUSEWARES

Colorful Rayon Shower Curtains $1.88
—6x6-ft. size. Many patterns and colors.

Wood Framed Mirrors $1.00
—Gilt frames. 17x26" oblong style; 15x29" upright style or 12x48" full length style.

Napanee Cabinet Tables $14.75
—20x24" size. Stainless porcelain top.

Napanee Cabinet Tables $18.75
—27x22" size. Baked white enameled finish.

Napanee Cabinet Tables $24.75
—40x22" size. White enameled base, stainless porcelain top.

Triple-Coated Enamelware 88c
—Choice 10-qt. dishpan; percolator; 6-qt. pot; 6-qt. saucepan; Dutch oven; 3-pc. refrigerator set.

Universal Electric Cleaners $29.95
—Dustproof bag. Powerful motor.

Colonial Fireplace Fixtures $3.98
—Choice of andirons, 3-fold screens or fire sets.

$2.59 Gallon Old English Floor Wax $1.99
—No rubbing. Easily applied.

Pyralin Finished Toilet Seats $3.59
—Irregs. Standard fittings. Colors.

Grilled Front Radiator Covers 54c
—Four sizes to choose from.

4-Gallon Garbage Cans 97c
—Tight cover. Strong bail handle.

Woven Fibre Clothes Hampers $2.77
—Upright or bench style. Enameled finish.

Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables $7.77
—Three sizes. 20x24"; 22x27"; 20x30".

$36.85 7-Pc. Solid Brass Fireplace Ensembles ... $24.95
—Fire screen, 4-pc. fire tool set, andirons.

Double-Door Wooden Wardrobes $15.97
—72x36x20-inch sizes. Walnut finished wood.

Cast-Iron Dutch Ovens $2.17
—Smooth finish. Self-basting cover. Preseasoned.

20-Pc. Pliofilm Food Cover Sets 94c
—19 bowl covers and a refrigerator bag.

Adjustable Glass Window Ventilators ..... 2 for 97c
—8" high. Extends 18" to 35".

Unburnable Ironing Board Set 88c
—Pad and strong cotton cover.

Quart Sapolin 1-Coat Quick Enamel 99c
—Choose ivory or white.

Detecto Enameled Metal Scale $2.88
—Rubber non-slip platform.

54x54-Inch Table Oilcloth Covers 88c
—Flannel back. Patterns and colors.

Kann's—Housewares—Third Floor.

SAVE ON ATTRACTIVE LAMPS

$5 to $5.98 Table Lamps with Shades $3.99
—Bell shaped shades. Colors.

$6.98 Down Bridge Lamps $5.00
—Adjustable style. Plain or decorated shades.

$7.98 6-Way Reflector Lamp $5.99
—To match down-bridge lamp.

$12.98 to $14.98 6-Way Reflector Up-Bridge or Torchiere $9.98
—Indirect lighting. Torchiere with wide globe in pink or amber tones. Bronze or ivory finishes.

$2.98 to $3.49 Lamp Shades $1.99
—Pleated or stretched shades for bridge, table and floor lamps.

Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor.

FROCKS, APRONS, UNIFORMS

$2.99 Printed Rayon Frocks ..... $2.69, 2 for $5
—Shirtwaist and coat styles. Sizes from 14 to 50!

$1.69 Cotton Brunch Coats $1.39
—Easy to slip on, easy to launder! Sizes 14 to 42.

$1.95 to $2.95 "White Swan" Uniforms $1.69
—Discontinued styles. Cotton broadcloth and poplin. Sizes 14 to 44.

Cotton Print Coat Frocks $1.55
—Tubfast colors. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Pretty, Practical Aprons ..... 4 for $1
—Pinafores and coveralls in cotton percale prints.

$1.39 Printed Cotton Hooverettes $1.09
—Gay, tubfast colors. Small, medium and large sizes.
No Mail or Phone Orders on the Above.

Kann's—Cotton Shop—Second Floor

DRAPERIES, CURTAINS, ETC.

$5.95 Rayon and Cotton Draperies $4.69
—100" wide to the pair. 2½ yds. long. Lined.

$4.95-$5.95 Metal Venetian Blinds $4.29
—23" to 36" widths. 64" long. Ivory color.

$2.10 Washable Tontine Shades $1.59
—Any size up to 36" wide, 6 ft. long. Rayon tassel. Not less than 3 shades to an order.

58c Wooden Slatted Venetian Blinds. Sq. Ft. 49c
—Not less than 12 sq. ft. to order.

$29.75 Lane Cedar Chests $22.50
—Walnut veneer, 48" long.

$2.95 Extra Wide Rayon Ninonette Curtains $2.27
—88" wide and 2 yds. and 2 1/6 yds. long.

$13.95 Rayon and Cotton Draperies $9.99
—100" wide. 2¾ yds. long. Many colors.

39c Cotton Marquisette Curtain Material. Yd. 19c
—48" wide. Soft ecru color.

$9.95 Rayon Satin Spreads and Draperies $6.99
—Match your bedspreads and draperies.

$1.95 to $2.49 Assorted Curtains $1.67
—Priscilla, tailored, cottage sets.

89c Lakewood Holland Shades 59c
—Many popular colors. 36x69" size.

$1.29 Rayon Marquisette Tailored Curtains $1.07
—Ivory or ecru. 81 inches long.

$4.95 Spun Rayon Rep Draperies $3.99
—2½ yds. long. 72" wide. Lined.

$5.95 Cotton Friezette Studio Couch Covers $3.88
—4 solid colors. Box pleated flounce. 3 separate pillow covers.

$1.29 to $1.69 Drapery Damask. Yd. 99c
—Rayon and cotton. Attractive patterns. 50 inches wide.

79c Washable Crash Cretonnes. Yd. 49c
—48" wide. Two patterns to choose from.

98c Spun Rayon Drapery Materials. Yd. 69c
—Floral patterns on light and dark grounds. 50" wide.

$9.95 and $10.95 Pinch-pleated Rayon and Cotton Draperies $7.69
—2¾ yds. long. Completely lined.

$1.29 Ruffled Priscilla Cushion Dot Curtains $1.00
—72" wide. 2 1/6 yds. long. Ivory or ecru color.

$3.98 to $7.98 Ready-Made Slip Covers $2.39 and $5.39
—Knitted cotton mesh. For chairs and sofas.

$1.00 Hamilton Holland Window Shades 69c
—36x69" size. Mounted on spring rollers.

$3.99 Washable Ninon Tailored Curtains $2.97
—Rayon ninon. 88" wide. 2½ yds. long. Eggshell, ecru.

Kann's—Upholstery—Third Floor.

BLANKETS, COMFORTS at SAVINGS

72x90-Inch Marlene Blankets $7.88
—80% wool and 20% A protein fiber.

72x90-Inch Broadtest Blankets $10.88
—80% wool and 20% rayon. Weight 5 lbs.

72x84-Inch Plaid Blankets ..... Pr. $5.77
—75% cotton, 25% wool.

70x80-Inch Melrose Solid Color Blankets $3.88
25% wool and 75% cotton

72x84-Inch Rayon Satin Wool Comforts $10.77
—Reversible and solid colors.

72x84-Inch Palmer Rayon Comforts $4.88
—50% reprocessed wool. 50% cotton.

Cotton Quilted Mattress Pads $1.99
—Twin and double bed sizes.

72x84-Inch Reversible Patchwork Quilts $3.88
—Cotton filled. Washable.

Kann's—Blankets, Comforts—Street Floor.

FLOOR COVERING SAVINGS

$124 Oriental Design Washed Rugs $98.00
9x12-ft. size.

$5.95 Numdah Rugs $4.95
4x6-ft. size.

$3.50 Numdah Rugs $2.95
3x4-ft. size.

$1.75 Numdah Rugs $1.49
2x3-ft. size.

Felt-Base Floor Coverings ..... sq. yd. 29c
Irregulars of 49c grade.

27x54 Axminster Scatter Rugs $2.69
A good grade for long wear.

Plain Broadloom Rugs $28.88
"At home" in any room. 9x12-ft. size.

$4.44 Felt Base Rugs $3.69
One of the most practical of floor coverings.

9x12 and 9x10.6 Ft. Congoleum Rugs $4.88
Dropped patterns and seconds of $6.95 and $7.95 grades.

Seamless Axminster Rugs $36.88
9x12-ft. size. $42.95 value.

$74.95 "Marion" Wilton Rugs $68.88
9x12-ft. and 8.3x10.6" size

$74.95 Washed Oriental Type Wilton Rugs, $68.88
9x12-ft. size.

Seamless Axminster Rugs $28.88
8.3x10.6-ft. and 9x12-ft. sizes. $34.95 value.

Seamless Mottled Axminster $24.88
9x12 and 6.3x10.6-ft. sizes.

Plain Weave Carpeting ..... sq. yd. $2.59
Three yards wide.

Twist Weave Carpeting ..... sq. yd. $3.59
Three yards wide.

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor.

ART DEPARTMENT SAVINGS . . .

$1.00 Knitting Worsted 77c
—4-oz. hanks. Black, white and colors.

39c Saxony Yarn 28c
—1-oz. balls in pink, white or blue.

29c Floss Yarn 21c
—1-oz. balls in assorted colors.

69c Solarized Cotton 54c
—800-yd cones. Cream color.

59c Bucilla Wondersheen Cotton 40c
—700-yd. skeins. Cream color.

89c Stamped Pillow Cases. Pair 79c
—Pepperell tubing. Hemstitched for crochet edge.

$3.98 Imitation Leather Hassocks $2.89
—Square shapes. Assorted colors.

$1.59 Rayon Living Room Pillows $1.29
—Square and oblong shapes in assorted colors.

Kann's Art Goods—Fourth Floor.

SALE ON SILVERWARE

Chrome and Pyrex Casseroles 99c
1-qt. size. Dish with cover.

Silver Salt and Peppers $1.29
6 to a box. (Plus 10% tax.)

Sterling Silver Serving Pieces. Each $1.29
Pierced design. (Plus 10% tax.)

8-Pc. Cocktail Set. Chrome and Glass $3.98
Shaker, tray and 6 glasses.

Silver-Plated Serving Pieces. Each 25c
Non-matching, discontinued patterns. (Plus 10% tax.)

Sterling Silver Handle Steak Sets $3.49
Stainless steel knife and prongs. (Plus 10% tax.)

Kanns—Silverware—Street Floor

FURNITURE SAVINGS ON THE 3d and 4th FLOORS

$89.95—18th Century Style Bedroom Suites, $79.95
—Full or twin size bed, chest-on-chest and dresser with attached plate glass mirror. Mahogany veneered on gumwood.

Heller Studio Couches $38.88
—Innerspring mattress. 3 reversible pillows.

$9.95 Comfortable Occasional Chairs $7.88
—Attractively upholstered. Hardwood frames.

$7.95 Slipper-Type Boudoir Chairs $6.88
—Bouquet cotton sateen coverings.

Hand Painted Pictures $2.69
—For any room in the house.

$7.99 Four-Poster Beds $6.99
—Walnut, maple or mahogany finish.

21x27-In. Plump, New Pillows. Each $2.49
—Curled goose feathers.

21x27-In. Duck Feather Pillows $1.29
—100% duck feathers. Striped ticking.

Kann's Damask Covered Innerspring Mattresses $18.88
—220 coils. Cotton and rayon damask.

Deep, Roomy Living Room Chairs $35.00
—Three styles. Beautifully upholstered.

$89.95—3-Pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite, $79.95
—Pinn-stripe style. Bed, Chest, Dresser.

Seven-Piece Bedroom Outfit $68.95
—Bed, chest, dresser, coil spring, innerspring mattress and two pillows.

5-Piece Solid Maple Bedroom Suite $69.85
—Bed, chest, dresser, chair, table.

Oval Oblong, Square Mirrors $5.88
—Gold finished frames. Plate glass.

Third Floor.

$34.95 Five-Piece Maple Dinette Set $29.85
—Table has pull-out leaves. 4 box-seat style chairs. Constructed of solid maple; richly shaded finish.

$37.50 Five-Piece Limed Oak Dinettes $29.85
—Center-leaf extension table, upholstered seat chairs.

$4.95 Occasional Furniture $3.99
—7 styles. Walnut and mahodgany finished.

$6.95 Carved Back Chairs $5.88
—2 for $11.50. Walnut, mahogany finished.

$42.50 Gov. Winthrop Secretaries $36.88
—Mahogany or walnut veneers on hardwood.

$29.50 Rope-Edge Kneehole Desks $26.88
—9-drawer effect. File drawers. 22x44" top.

$29.50 Gov. Winthrop Desks $24.88
—Hardwood finished in walnut or mahogany.

$69.50 Three-Piece Living Room Suite $58.95
—6-cushion settee, arm chair, wing chair.

$17.50 Platform Rockers $15.99
—Birchwood finished in maple.

$22.50 Five-Piece Wooden Bridge Sets $18.88
—Mahogany finish or Swedish maple.

$39.50 Dinette Sets $35.85
—Maple finished. Drop leaf or center extension style tables. 4 curved back chairs.

$24.95 Drop-Leaf Tables $18.99
—Duncan Phyfe style. Hardwood base, walnut or mahogany veneered.

$12.95 Period Tables $9.99
—12 styles. Walnut or mahogany veneers.

$7.95 Period Style Bookcases $6.99
—Colonial, Conventional, Modern, Chippendale.

Fourth Floor.

Officials Turn Out For Army's Big Show

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

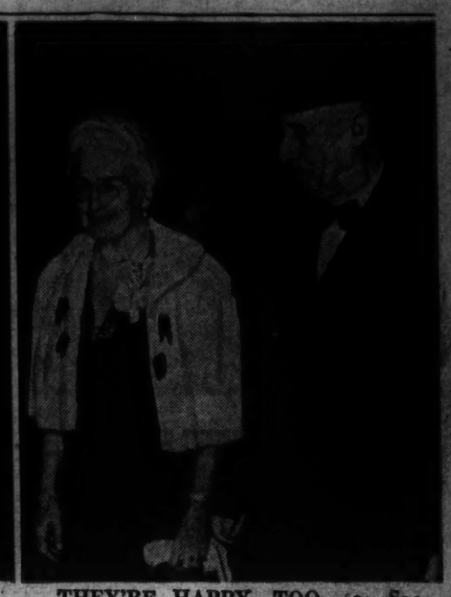
General's Daughter Makes Dean's List

"THIS IS THE ARMY" is bringing the big-wigs out in droves. Here's proof. Sir John Dill (above, left), head of the British Military Delegation, and Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, arrive for a performance

THEY'RE THE TOPS—This group caught by the photographer at the door of the National for the opening of "This Is the Army." Left to right (above) are Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador; Vice President Wallace, Ambassador Martins and Mrs. Wallace

Associated Press and Post Staff Photos

STOPPING FOR A CHAT during intermission and pretending they have no idea a camera is turned in their direction are two of Washington's (and the Nation's) most important men—WPB Chief Donald Nelson (left) and William M. Jeffers, new rubber czar



THEY'RE HAPPY, TOO, are Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson (above) as they arrive for a performance of the Army's super production, "This Is the Army," playing this week and next at the National

New Lesson—

In International Amity Now Being Taught at Lycee Francais

By Amy Porter

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—If diplomats would learn a lesson in international cooperation, let them visit the Lycee Francais de New York.

There, in a brown-stone mansion on Ninety-fifth Street just east of Central Park, students of 17 nationalities go to school together, arguing out wartime problems with comparative amiability, engaging in football and other sports according to international compromise rules of their own devising, tolerating each other's divergent social customs.

The Lycee, founded in 1935 by former French Consul General Charles de Fontnouvelle, has become a wartime refuge for the sons and daughters of upper-class refugees. It attracts also the French-speaking children of Americans who lived for years in France, plus a sprinkling of home-grown boys and girls whose parents, in other years, might have sent them abroad for a continental education.

Helene, little daughter of Princess Chavchavadze, the pianist, has made friends with Claude Duthuit, small grandson of the late artist, Henri Matisse.

The children of the Austrian Princess Rene de Bourbon, of the Belgian Baroness Lambert, and of the French Baron de Lustrac are classmates of the daughter of Kay Boyle, American writer.

Ludmila Alexeieff, Russian, has learned respect for Greek history from the grandchild of the Greek statesman, Venizelos. Also to eat figs.

Young Venizelos' first name is Eleftherios (shortened to "lefty" by the American contingent).

In a setting of graceful gilt and massive marble, the Lycee pursues its meticulous French way, with an elementary course and the equivalent of at least two years in an American university, leading to French baccalaureate, or bachelor of arts, degree.

Ruthlessly every year Fontnouvelle refuses to award this degree to about one-half the candidates in the final "philosophie et mathematiques" year.

"It is not enough that the students have occupied classroom chairs," says Fontnouvelle. "My own son, Charles, was required to repeat his first-class year."

Fontnouvelle has another son, Pierre, 23, inducted into the Army this week, and a small daughter, Anne.

"It is my intention to maintain this school as a little island of French culture," he said, "the pre-war culture which all nations respect."

Coogan-Roscoe Troth Told

Ensign and Mrs. Henry P. Coogan of Fairfield, Conn., announce the engagement of his sister, Miss Patricia Coogan of New York, to Jerome Verity Roscoe of this city.

Miss Coogan is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Owen Coogan of Bronxville, N. Y., and Pittsfield, Mass.

The wedding is expected to take place in New York on November 7.

Rumor Clinics—

Project Begun at Two Schools Is Set to Quell Idle Talk

The war on rumor continues with the establishment of "rumor clinics" throughout the country.

At Harvard University, Prof. D. W. Allport has such a group set up and the Psychology Club of Washington Square College of Arts and Science of New York University has recently established a similar study group. Purpose of the organization is to trace the rumors to their source—particularly malicious rumors that are harmful to the Nation's morale.

These clinics have taken on quite a job of work. Almost every Washingtonian has had intensive, if not extensive, experience with the rumor, Capital version. As a result of such experience, we know that though the average rumor is in no sense illusive, its genesis most certainly is. The rumor would seem to be the result of spontaneous generation.

These clinics, however, are determined to trace the harmful rumor to its source. At the moment, the New York clinic is at work on a rumor submitted by the Student War Council. They are chasing the rapidly spreading "inside story" concerning the alleged poor medical treatment of men in the Army.

This is the way they operate: They solicit reports from students and newspapers regarding rumors heard by them, including, if possible, the names and addresses of the persons who told them. Then they interview the persons named, asking the source of their information. After an exhaustive series of "Who told you?" queries, they hope to find the source of the rumor.

"We hope to run these rumors down to their perpetrators," Professor George Vetter, faculty adviser to the New York University clinic, explained. "We are convinced that they are being launched by agents whose business it is to launch them, and we aim to make them ineffective by showing them up. By deflating specific false and vicious rumors, we feel we shall be able to increase skepticism regarding subsequent ones."

So, rumor mongers, before you spread a "hush-hush" story, be sure you have the answer to the question, "Who told you?" Or, better still, just don't mention it. Your friends and the FBI will like you much better.

Notables to Compare Notes At Victory Garden Show

Comparing notes—and giving their own recipes for agricultural successes—a group of victory-garden-minded celebrities will attend the special preview of the National Capital Victory Garden Harvest Show in Riverside Stadium on Friday evening.

Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will have a chance to compare their home-grown tomatoes and corn with those on display and the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard—with a thriving farm of their own in Indiana—will have a connoisseurs' appreciation of the produce. Secretary of War Henry Stimson has been invited to bring Mrs. Stimson to the opening and among others expected to be present are the Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Gen. and Mrs. George C. Marshall, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Erving J. Phillipson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George S. Patton, jr., Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James H. Doolittle, Admiral and Mrs. Ernest J. King, Admiral and Mrs. Harold R. Stark, and Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. O. Richardson.

A cross between a produce exhibit and a county fair, with a distinct military atmosphere over all, the show will run three days. The opening evening the Marine Corps Band will play and visiting dignitaries will be introduced from the stage of the arena.

A children's matinee will be presented on Saturday afternoon, during which the headline attraction will be an international broadcast in which diplomatic children from 29 embassies and legations of the United Nations represented in Washington will take part in a broadcast to the world. Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, chairman of the matinee program, describes the events that will be crowded into the afternoon as "outstanding." Among the entertainment specialties will be a marimba band, style show, Frank Portillo, nationally famous clown, music by the Navy Band, stars from stage and screen, strolling musicians, and a monster "grab bag," with 1200 prizes for visiting children. The Navy Band will play again during the Saturday evening opening of the show and the Army Band will take the spotlight on Sunday evening.

A special musical program will be provided on Sunday afternoon by the combined Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. under the direction of Robert Davidson

Dr. Randolph Enters Service

Down Virginia way they seem to be doing their share—and more—for the war effort. Just about every event hinges on a son, brother or husband on furlough from his duties in the service or a farewell fete for someone going into the service.

Well known in the hunt country is Dr. Elliott Randolph of Baltimore, who spends much of his time with his sister, Mrs. Harry Pool of Warrenton. Dr. Randolph has joined the United States Army Medical Corps and now answers to the title of major. A well-known eye specialist, he was graduated from Johns Hopkins University.

Lieut. Morton Eustis, United States Air Corps, who recently received his commission, has received orders for overseas duty and will leave in the near future. Lieut. Eustis will visit his mother, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, at Oatlands, her estate in Loudoun County, before taking off for his new post.

Somervells Busy—

Family of the "Supply General" Keep Up Good Work; Susan Hits Dean's List

While her father is busy supplying the needs of the Army on the far-flung war fronts, young Susan Somervell is reading international politics at Sweet Briar College with an eye to being of some service herself when a better world comes into being.

The daughter of Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, head of the Services of Supply, and Mrs. Somervell, Susan is in her junior year at the Virginia school and recently was named to the dean's list. The honor is conferred on students with a better than B average who are also recommended by the faculty for outstanding ability, dependability and achievement. Miss Somervell's major is in international politics, but she is also interested in art and is a member of the Art Club there.

Sweet Briar is something of a tradition in the Somervell family, the eldest daughter, Miss Mary Anne Somervell, having graduated from there and the youngest daughter, now in prep school, plans to enter when the time comes.

Also on the dean's list, along with Miss Somervell, are two other Washington girls, both members of the junior class—Miss Virginia Leslie Burgess and Miss Jeanne Phyllis Tenney.

Miss Kelley Visits Here

Miss L. C. Kelley, of Cleveland, Ohio, and formerly of Richmond, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. F. W. Kern, in Arlington, Va.

Miss Kelley was until recently a member of the faculty of the John Marshall High School in Richmond, and was the organizer and president for many years of the Virginia Geographic Society.

"The Answer?"

This, dear children, is one that is NOT in the book—your mother will find the answer to your clothes problem right here at Bushee's. Take these fetching cottons for instance . . . the gay candy stripe is only $2.95 and comes in brown, pink or blue. Scotch plaid gingham fashions the other, with crisp, white collar and cuffs . . . in red, blue or green plaid, $3.95. Sizes 7 to 12.

bushee's
1311 Connecticut Avenue

GIFTS FOR THE ARMED FORCES ABROAD

The Post Office Department has issued instructions for the mailing of gifts to men overseas. The printed instructions are enclosed with statements to customers with active charge accounts. If you do not receive a copy, write to us, or pick up one at the information desk on the first floor.

The principal articles of these instructions are:

1. All Christmas gifts sent to men overseas must be mailed between October 1st and November 1st, early in October if possible.
2. We will wrap your packages as instructed by the Post Office Department.
3. Most important is to bring with you, when shopping, the following information which we must have to properly address your packages:

(a) ARMY—Parcels addressed to overseas Army personnel should show, in addition to the name and address of the sender, the name, rank, Army serial number, branch of service, organization, A. P. O. number of the addressee and the post office through which the parcels are to be routed.

(b.) NAVY—Parcels for naval personnel should show, in addition to the name and address of the sender, the name rank or rating of the addressee and the naval unit to which he is assigned, or name of ship, and post office through which the parcels are to be routed.

(c.) MARINES—Parcels for members of the U. S. Marine Corps should show the rank or rating, full name and U. S. M. C., U. S. Marine Corps Unit No. .... (insert appropriate number): c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y., or San Francisco, Calif., (as instructed by correspondent) for any Marine Corps Unit located overseas.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Store Hours Thursdays 12:30 Until 9:00 P. M.

On the Program from Matinee on . . .
"GLITTER"

Short sleeved black rayon crepe with rhinestones banded about the round neckline, scattered on the sleeves. Soft gathers at skirt front. A one-piece black rayon crepe that resembles a tunic dress sparkles in a V formation of black paillettes on strips of green, blue or red inset at the shoulders. It's the "rise and shine" fashion story for mid-afternoon on. $22.95

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Senate Involved In Housing Problem

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

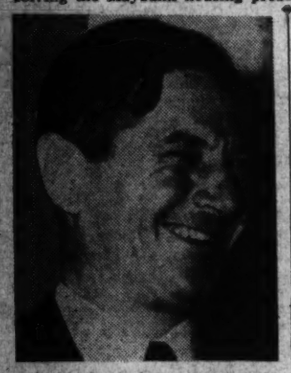
MRS. BURNET MAYBANK

Full-Time Job—

That's What Mrs. Maybank Says Season Holds for Her

"I have a full-time job ahead of me."

Mrs. Burnet Maybank knows her Washington well enough to realize that looking for a house or apartment in the wartime Capital is not a chore to be tossed off between First Aid courses or after a volunteer stint in a service canteen. She's putting in a full day every day towards solving the Maybank housing problem—after that is behind her she'll devote herself to the sociological work that she is known for in South Carolina.



SENATOR MAYBANK

After spending the torrid months in their summer home near Asheville, N. C., the Maybanks, senior and junior—they have three children—returned to the Capital last week. Roberta, age 15, has started the semester at Mount Vernon Seminary and Elizabeth, age 11, is immersed in classes at Holton Arms. Burnet, jr., an 18-year-old volunteer in the Army Air Corps, is finishing his last year at The Citadel. He's watching the mails for his orders to report for pilot training.

Vivacious and capable, Mrs. Maybank thinks there are lots of advantages to being a Senator's wife. "There are so few things that you have to do," she explains. After three years as the wife of the Governor of South Carolina and eight years as the First Lady of Charleston when her husband was that historic city's mayor, Mrs. Maybank finds that the claims on a Senator's wife are comparatively few.

A native Charlestonian, Mrs. Maybank devoted the years before her marriage to social service work. A charter member of the Junior League and a past president of that organization, she concentrated on work with underprivileged children and was president of Holiday House, a summer home for Charleston children of that group.

A woman of vision—anyone who can see beyond the Capital housing problem deserves to belong in that category—Mrs. Maybank is planning to take a nurse's aide course after she is settled in her, as yet unfound, new home.

Crowley-Anderson Rites Next Saturday

The wedding of Miss Margaret R. Anderson and Dr. Ralph M. Crowley will take place in the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York City on Saturday, October 3, at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. D. C. McMillan officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Anderson of Hoboken, N. J. Dr. Crowley is the son of Mrs. Ada Fuller Crowley of this city.

The couple will make their home at 1650 Harvard Street upon their return. Serving as attendants will be Miss Ann Davis and Carroll Dearborn. Miss Anderson was graduated from Swarthmore College and took postgraduate work at Columbia University. She also attended the New York School of Social Work. A member of Delta Gamma, she is also a member of the American Association of Social Service Workers.

Swank Foxcroft School Institutes Military Subjects

Foxcroft, the swank finishing school in Middleburg, was once occupied only with turning out nicely polished young ladies of the debutante variety.

But times have changed, and so has Foxcroft. Charlotte H. Noland, famed headmistress of one of the most exclusive schools in the East, has announced military training for the femmes. So instead of sleek young things in mink coats, expect the new graduates of Foxcroft to walk and talk with a military air.

Miss Noland flew west recently to talk over her idea with the heads of the WAAC and returned enthusiastic over her new venture. The school opened in Middleburg on Monday with the largest enrollment of its existence. Foxcroft is the first Southern school to institute military exercises, behavior and subjects, and the pupils seem as keen about the idea as the headmistress.

Dead End Kids?—

Not If Offensive on the Home Front By Social Workers Is Successful

Despite the much-vaunted efficiency of the totalitarian regimes during wartime, this democracy of ours has some efficiency records of its own to be proud of.

During the last war juvenile delinquency in Europe soared with the decrease in parental control. Here with extra vigilence by Governmental authorities and private organizations, there was no comparable rise—in fact, there was a sharp drop in the delinquency figures.

And the United States intends to profit by the lessons it learned during World War I. During this conflict the job will be a more difficult one as mothers go into war industries and fathers don the uniform of their country. A growing trend toward an increase in juvenile delinquency during the first few months of this war has united social agencies in their determination to stop it before it starts.

A recent report by such agencies pointed out that both public and private child welfare groups were suffering from badly depleted staffs because of lack of funds and departure of workers into military activities. Volunteers are being searched for and provisions are being made to give them adequate training to do their jobs.

An Office of Civilian Defense report comments on the psychology behind the child-welfare successes of the first World War. "Patriotism and a sense of service and obligation, stimulated by the sacrifices of those engaged in the war, were encouraged in children and served to deflect their imagination and activities from anti-social conduct. Thus the delinquency in 1918 showed the lowest number of cases since 1904."

Our social workers are proud of America's record on the home front and intend to keep on the offensive.

To Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Joseph Cannon are on their wedding trip to New York and upon their return will live at 1719 L Street. The bride is the former Miss Thelma Lorraine Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Calvin Pierce, Mr. Cannon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Cannon. The ceremony took place September 18 in St. Anthony's Church, with the Rev. D. L. Dressler officiating.

Capt. Dickson On Honeymoon

Capt. and Mrs. Marion L. Dickson are on their wedding trip and upon their return will reside at the Governor Shepherd apartments. The marriage of the former Miss Lois Pengelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Pengelly of Carbondale, Pa., took place on Monday at high noon.

The ceremony was solemnized at Walter Reed Memorial Chapel with Lieut. Col. C. D. Trexler, post chaplain, officiating. The chapel was decorated with autumn flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a light blue wool dress with brown accessories and a corsage of brown orchids. The bride was attended by Miss Marcia Hinrichs, daughter of Capt. R. P. Hinrichs, U. S. N. of Alexandria, Va. She wore a light green wool dress with dark green and brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Best man was Capt. Arthur K. Lovett, Air Corps, also of Hattiesburg, Miss.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple departed for Colonial Williamsburg, Va., where they will spend a short honeymoon.

Capt. Dickson is on duty with the Army Air Force Materiel Command, Washington, and was formerly stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. He attended Southwestern Louisiana Institute, graduating in 1936.

The bride attended Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.

Iris Kinnamon Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William F. McMechen announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Iris Kinnamon, to Sergt. Robert Dunlop, son of Mrs. Edith L. Dunlop. No date has been set for the wedding.

Notice to Our Patrons

After October 1, 1942, except to fill priority orders of A-3 or higher, the use of silver for various purposes, including ELECTRO-PLATING, is unlawful.

W.P.B. order M-199 restricts civilian uses and directs supplies of silver into essential production.

Silver is an essential war metal replacing both tin and copper for a variety of uses.

Paragraph G of this order permits repairing of silverware, also we may continue repairing and refinishing ornamental metal articles, silver, bronze, etc.

There are no restrictions yet on gold plating.

With proper priority certification we are prepared to do plating of many metals including silver, nickel, chromium, copper, tin, zinc, cadmium, etc.

ART METAL FINISHING COMPANY
923 12th Street N.W.

Wm. Rosendorf Furs match their beauty with high utility . . . they are furs you can count on to wear and stay beautiful for years.

Taxes Included in All Prices

Grey Persian Lamb.....$195
Mink Blended Muskrat...$195
Natural Skunk Coats....$225
Spotted Cat Coats.....$225
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat, $250
Sheared Canadian Beaver, $450

William Rosendorf

Master Furriers Over 3 Decades

1215 G STREET

Open Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.

WM. ROSENDORF

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. . . DURABILITY

for the duration

BLUEPRINT OF YOU

A Fine 100% Wool Suit . . . Made to Measure and *Man-Tailored* for You!

A handsome suit designed for you and made to your exact measurements will be a joy forever. The perfect fit achieved by fine hand needling is in there to stay. Ask the man who has his suits tailored by Caswell!

Hand Tailored Suits or Topcoats of 100 Wool Fabrics

$25 to $55

All Garments Tried on in Baste.

STORE HOURS:
Daily, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Thursday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday, 9 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

CASWELL CLOTHES
941 PENN. AVE. N.W.

OUR BOYS OVERSEAS
WANT WATERPROOF
WRIST WATCHES
FOR CHRISTMAS

The Army Voted 75.7%

The Navy Voted 89.7%

An authentic survey was made by recognized authorities to tell us what our boys MOST wanted for Christmas Gifts from us. Waterproof Wrist Watches led the list!

GALT'S WATER-PROOF WATCHES

include a selection of more than 16 styles in several sizes and famous makes from which to make a choice to send YOUR Service Man. Each and every Watch is backed by our reputation for dependability and service of more than 140 years. A Waterproof Watch from Galt's will make HIS Christmas merry! Mail NOW to assure delivery by Christmas!

$30 to $135

GIFTS MAIL WRAPPED

GALT'S
Jewelers for 140 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034
Buy War Bonds

DIVIDED PAYMENTS ARRANGED

THE BOYS WANT *Your Photograph* For CHRISTMAS!

89% of the service men recently interviewed said Photographs were a "Swell" Christmas gift. Don't disappoint your boy—arrange now for your Underwood portrait.

Christmas Special:
7 for $19
6 4x6 in gift folders and one 7x9 handsomely mounted

The above price appeared incorrectly in yesterday's Post at 7 for $10. We regret the error.

Underwood & Underwood
EMerson 0200
Connecticut Ave. at Q St.
Open Tuesday & Thursday until 9 P. M. and all day Saturday.

Open Tonite 'Til 9 P. M.

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

Loops LIKE A COSSACK COSTUME

8.95

RAYON CREPE DRESSES

Loop over loop to bring that inspired Cossack-styled 2-piece effect dress—the delight of women who love swish and character to their garments. Skirt finely gored. Choose black, red, green, purple or brown—
Sizes 14 to 20

THRIFT DRESSES
Brooks Fourth Floor

Whelan's CORSET SHOP 1105 F • NA 8225

Keep Snug and Warm this Winter!

Flannelette Pajamas & Nighties

$2.95

We might have to keep the heat off this winter . . . but we'll be warm, comfortable, snug as can be in these gay nightgowns and pajamas (either style available). They're cut full for comfort . . . and fashioned for warmth. In blue and rose prints.

Main Floor

Mutual and Equitable orders accepted.

CROCHET POINTS

9'x12' size $125

They're Sloane's own adaptations . . . of rare old English needlepoint designs. Made in China of selected all-wool yarns . . . finely hand-hooked . . . superbly colored. As different from the ordinary hooked rug as day from night.

Other Sizes

2'x4' ...10.00 8'x10', 99.50
3'x5' ...19.50 9'x15', 165.00
4'x7' ...35.00 10'x14', 175.00
6'x9' ...67.50 12'x18', 325.00

Store Hours—9:30 to 5:30

W & J SLOANE
1217 CONNECTICUT

A

8.95 and 9.95* *ingenues*

day-long calfskins with smart stitching

B

You'll choose calfskin because it looks so smooth, wears so well, goes like mad with suits. You'll choose *these* calfskins to see you through the day because of their smart stitching, their quality look, their considerate price. A Office-to-date shoe of brown, wine or black elasticized calf, 9.95. B Career-girl shoe of brown, wine or red calf, 8.95 C Prize-for-comfort shoe of red, brown or black calf, 9.95.

C

made especially for

I. Miller
1222 F Street N.W.
Open Thursday Noon to 9

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Tales of Manhattan' Are Well Worth Listening To

Unique Film Enlists Army of Varied Talents; National's Subscription Books Filling Up; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

IF DISTINGUIHED AUTHORSHIP and an all-star cast of unusual proportions is what you have been hoping for in a single picture, "Tales of Manhattan" will put an end to your wishful thinking. It has them both, plus some exceedingly crafty direction by Julien Duvivier, a bit of a master at diversification.

RITA HAYWORTH

Previewed Tuesday morning, this Twentieth Century-Fox novelty-mosaic turned out to be both like and unlike the episodic "If I Had a Million," of pungent memory. The tail-coat of the present opus gives the piece a tighter continuity than its predecessor, while still permitting the introduction of as brilliant a total cast to give life to the series of dramatic vignettes comprising the case history of a dress coat, but not the complete biography of any of its wearers.

Into the writing of the five tales, connected only by the successive ownerships of the formal jacket, went the talents of Ben Hecht, Ferenc Molnar, Donald Ogden Stewart, Samuel Hoffenstein, Alan Campbell, Ladislaus Fodor, L. Vadnaie, L. Gorog, Lamar Trotti and Henry Blankfort. A nice mental exercise is trying to determine where one left off and the next began.

Involved in the history of the coat are such topflighters as Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Thomas Mitchell, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Cesar Romero, Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester, Edward G. Robinson, James Gleason, George Sanders, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Paul Robeson, Ethel Waters and numerous others, all accorded support of especial competence.

A unique entertainment, worth waiting for, no matter how long "Holiday Inn" runs at Loew's Palace.

∞∞

Statistics? Certainly. Hot off the adding machines. "Bambi," coming into RKO-Keith's today, was first conceived as a feature-length Disney creation as long ago as 1936. Actual photographing began in 1937 and was not completed until February, 1942. Approximately 100 artists, writers and musicians worked on the picture, not counting the corps of technicians who contributed to the filming of the Felix Salten book. The finished film contains the photographic reproduction of something like 400,676 paintings in oil, all in natural color. The total number of drawings made for "Bambi" is beyond the reaches of accurate computation.

The Record Goes Tumbling

With approximately 8000 Washingtonians signed on the dotted line for the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription season of six plays at the National, Bess Davis Schreiner, local sales manager, now is toying with a 10,000 figure as the probable enrollment by the time "The Pirate" opens on E Street for two weeks, beginning Monday night, October 12. As is pretty generally known by now, all of the subscription plays will be booked for two weeks this season, instead of one as heretofore. With that second week popping up as virgin territory for ticket buyers, good seat locations are still available at all prices. The second subscription play will be "Mr. Sycamore," with Lillian Gish, Stuart Erwin and Claiborne Foster. The Lunts, of course, are the stars of "The Pirate"—although the guild never calls them that.

∞∞

When I first met him 10 years or so ago, Jimmy Cagney, fresh out of vaudeville and musical comedy, was wondering whether he would be able to make the grade in Hollywood. So last Sunday night James Cagney was installed as president of the Screen Actors Guild, out in Hollywood, succeeding Edward Arnold. Yeah, he made the grade!

∞∞

Mrs. John Mitchell, wife of the president of the Washington Lions Club, has been appointed chairman of a special committee to acquaint the women's clubs of the metropolitan area with the Black Hills Passion Play, to be presented in Constitution Hall October 5 to 12. The opening night performance will be for the benefit of the Community War Chest. When Josef Meier, cast in the role of the Christus, steps on the stage for his second performance of the Washington engagement, he will be appearing in the part for the 8500th time. Mr. Meier is a native of Luenen, Westphalia, scene of the first "Passion Play" in 1242, and has an unbroken record of continuous performances since coming to this country a decade ago.

How-to-Turn-Green-With-Envy Note

If you really want to see what the boys are shooting at with their surprise blackouts, pull up a chair and take a peek at the outdoor blackout scene in "The War Against Mrs. Hadley!"

Still Seasonable on the Coast

SHIRLEY PATTERSON AND ALMA CARROLL

as a matter of fact, probably would be seasonable anywhere, at any time. They seem to prove, furthermore that in Hollywood, at least, there is no dim-out on beauty and that Columbia knows how to pick likely starlets to appear with Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in that little item called "You Were Never Lovelier." They both are in it

Little

THE INTENSELY TOPICAL Russian film, "This Is The Eenemy," is being held for a second week at the Little Theater. In a series of six episodic scenes, each a short story in itself, the Russians have captured the true character of the German method of warfare as it effects each phase of life. The shooting of peasants in Poland for refusing milk to officers, a saboteur who invades an old woman's home and the mass murder of civilians in Yugoslavia are all forcefully dipicted by the Russian actors. The cast is composed of many of Russia's foremost film stars, many of whom doubled in various parts because of the difficult situation under which the picture was made.

Actor-Soldier Hard-Pressed

Screen actor Gordon Jones, now in the service, reports that the pants-pressing technique he learned for his role in the Columbia comedy "My Sister Eileen," is coming in handy in the Army.

For two full weeks of shooting on the picture with Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Janet Blair, Jones pressed the same pair of pants over and over while cameras turned. An expert showed him how.

"Now I'm beginning to wonder if I didn't learn my pants-pressing job too well," Jones said in a recent letter. Around camp, the pants come in a hundred pairs at a time."

Praise, Indeed

Starlet Esther Williams was honored by a comparison this week. In writing about her in the current issue of Collier's Magazine, Kyle Crichton said, "Esther Williams is as fully endowed with sense and wit as anybody seen in the film colony since the days of Mabel Normand.

Pix

The masterful playing of the late Ignace Jan Paderewski, renowned pianist and one-time Prime Minister of Poland, has been faithfully recorded by the English made film "Moonlight Sonata," which is playing a return engagement at the Pix Theater. The picture itself is secondary and has no purpose other than to serve as a backdrop for the maestro's playing which is well worth the price of admission. On the same bill is another favorite of foreign film fans. "Daybreak," starring Jean Gabin, is a psychological study of a harmless worker who is driven to murder through jealousy and temporary insantiy. The flashback technique is used to tell the story which takes place as the police move in on the barricaded killer.

AMUSEMENTS

LAST FEATURE TONIGHT at 10:30 p.m.
WARNER BROS. COOL
LAST DAY
EARLE 13th St. Near F
Doors open today 10:15 a.m.
Continuous Performances
JAMES CAGNEY
in Warner Bros.
'YANKEE DOODLE DANDY'
presented here at following Prices:
Opening to 5:30 p.m. - All Seats 75c
5:30 p.m. to closing: - All Seats $1.10
Men & Women in U.S. Armed Forces
Children — Mats. 28c - Eves. 40c
Also On Stage
Mario & Floria And Other Acts

Goes Tomboy!

GINGER ROGERS, Academy Award winner, romps around the Paramount lot on a bike, just to prove that "The Major and the Minor" was right. In it she poses as a 12-year-old, opposite Ray Milland

AMUSEMENTS

CONSTITUTION HALL
The Greatest Dramatic Event Ever Staged
JOSEF MEIER
World Famous Christus Portrayer in the
BLACK HILLS Passion Play
NOTABLE CAST OF 100
700th YEAR
Advance Seat Sale Now! Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St. N.W. Oct. 5th thru 16th
Nights & Sun. Mat., 55c to $2.75
Mats. except Sunday, $1.65, $1.10, 40c
Premiere Oct. 5 Benefit War Chest

AMUSEMENTS

PIX · NOW SHOWING
PADEREWSKI
'MOONLIGHT SONATA'
JEAN GABIN - 'Daybreak'
and JULES BERRY
LAST 2 DAYS!

HURRY NOW OR YOU'LL Miss IT
Final Week of
THE DRUNKARD
Famous Melodrama Plus Musical Olio
WILLARD HOTEL
(Ballroom)
This Week Only!
For Reservations Call NA. 5575-76 or NA. 4420
$1.65 Including Tax

NOW! THRU OCT 10
Endy Bros.' THRILL CIRCUS
6 ★ BIG FREE ACTS ★ 6
50 DIVERSIFIED SHOWS AND RIDES
21ST & C STS. N.E. • CIRCUS GROUNDS
CONTINUOUS 12 P.M. 'TIL 1 A.M.

Read the three pages of stage and screen in the big Sunday Post.

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood Canteen About to Roll

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 30.—It's going to be a big night October 3 for the opening of the Hollywood Canteen, with President Bette Davis, Mayor Bowron, a message, they hope, from the President, representatives from the Army, Navy and Marines, three bands, dozens of stars, producers and writers who paid $10,000 for the privilege of sitting on the stands opposite the canteen, and some of the most famous bus boys in history—among them, Charlie Chaplin, Sid Grauman and Mervyn Leroy.

BETTE DAVIS

And when Aviation Machinist A. W. Winchell (whose plane was shot down and who, with two other boys drifted for 19 days in the Pacific Ocean) asked if the could come, Bette told him they'd be honored to have him and said he could dance with all the movie stars. Winchell said, "Boy! Am I getting a break!"

I hear Joe Schenck returns to his desk at Twentieth Century today. I suppose that means a production berth, because, unless my memory fails, his old job of chairman of the board has been given to Wendell Willkie.

∞∞

When Martha O'Driscoll played in "Reap the Wild Wind," she thought she'd continue getting good parts. She didn't, so has asked for her release from Paramount, because she knows of two other studios who will do right by her, lucky girl!

∞∞

Since Mary Lou Cook, of the Merry Macs, married Lieutenant Maggee of the Naval Air Force, who's on leave, I'm wondering how that's going to affect that $10,000 deal she was supposed to have had when she signed with the Macs—that if she married, she'd have to pay. Which was because they had lost so many singers they were taking no chances on Mary Lou.

∞∞

Attention, Ed Sullivan: I'm sending on by Wynn Recomora a donation which I have an idea will bring a big price at the Army relief show at Madison Square Garden. It's the beautiful hand-carved silver belt buckle and belt which Rudolph Valentino wore in "The Sheik" and was given by him to Cora MacGeachy, who has prized it above all her other possessions. She brought it to me to send to you as her donation to the Army relief.

∞∞

Ken Murray is having his 10-day-old baby painted in oil. Picture will hang in lobby of the El Capitan Theater, where Ken's playing, and underneath will be a cast of the baby's hand and foot prints in cement, which will be the contribution of Sid Grauman. Boy! That's startin' 'em young, if not right.

∞∞

When I asked Arthur Lyon at his fabulous party given for Kitty Carlisle if it was to announce his engagement to her, he said, "I only wish it were, but she won't say yes."

At the party Jack Benny told me of the gag he had with Jack Warner when he was doing "George Washington Slept Here."

Miriam Hopkins told about taking her son Peter over to his boarding school, helping him to get settled with his roommate. And when Miriam left the room, she heard Peter's roommate say, "Your mother's a movie star, isn't she?" Peter replied proudly, "Yes." Said the other, "Is she a good actress?" Said Peter, "I don't know. She thinks she is."

∞∞

Harry Carey told me that the company got so attached to Mary Ann, the Flying Fortress bomber they worked with in "Air Force" for five weeks in Florida, that when it finally left and dipped its wings as it passed over the field on its way to active duty, the men looked up and every one of them had tears in his eyes.

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th
TOMORROW Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Nothing in their heads!..
Nothing up their sleeves!
NOTHING .... but laughs!
Stan LAUREL · HARDY Oliver
& DANTE, the Magician
'A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO'
A 20th-Century-Fox Hit
Salute to America's Men of the Seas!
THE SPIRIT OF ANNAPOLIS
with Naval Academy Band & Glee Club
A Warner Bros. Featurette
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS
Last Day "MOSCOW STRIKES BACK" "TOMBSTONE" Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL Evgs. at 8:30 P.M. 2 Weeks Only
MATS. SAT., SUN. & WEDS. at 2:30
Special Perf. Sun. Night, Oct. 4
IRVING BERLIN'S MUSICAL
Uncle Sam Presents
THIS IS THE ARMY
CAST OF 300 SOLDIERS
PROCEEDS TO ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND.
BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 A. M.-9 P. M.

LITTLE LAST 5 DAYS!
Made in Besieged LENINGRAD
'THIS is the ENEMY!'
also "BATTLE OF MIDWAY"
Wed. GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST

MRS. DORSEY'S 1941-42
CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
1ST SUNDAY SERIES: Kreisler, Bee Cornish Chorus, Horowitz, Traubel, Iturbi.
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Series seats $3.30, $4.75, $6.60, $9, $11.
Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G St. N.W. Tel. NAtional 7151-7152

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 2266. 1 P.M. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Joan Leslie, Walter Huston, Richard Wharf, at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35. Prices for this picture only: Open to 6 p.m., 75c, inc. tax. Men and women in U. S. armed forces and children, 28c, inc. tax. 6 P.M. to closing, $1.10, inc. tax. Men and women in U. S. Armed forces and children, 40c, inc. tax. Extra: "Battle of Midway," in Technicolor.

BEVERLY 18th and R Sts. N.W. DU. 2266. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30.

CALVERT 2924 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads," at 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15, 9:00, 9:45.

CENTRAL 420 9th St. N.W. ME. 2661. Open 9:45 "The World at War," at 10:15, 12:55, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55. Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot," with Irene Manning, Richard Travis, at 11, 1:50, 4:30, 7, 9:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello in "The Magnificent Ambersons," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "Pied Piper," at 1:30, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Information Please. Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 2800. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 1:55, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "The Talk of the Town," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:39.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "The Talk of the Town," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All," at 6:35, 9:25.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2400. Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "The Pied Piper," at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 6400. "Wings for the Eagle," with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, at 6:15, 7:55, 9:50. Pete Smith Novelty.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride," at 6:20, 8, 9:45.

HOME 1330 G St. N.E. TR. 5788. Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino in "Moontide," at 6:30, 9:35. Buck Jones, Tim McCoy in "Forbidden Trails," at 8. Junior G-Men of Air.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4962. Richard Travis, Julie Bishop in "Escape From Crime," at 6:35, 8:20, 10:05.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Marcie Hart in "Love of the Islands," at 6:25, 8:50. Lionel Atwill, Bela Lugosi in "Ghost of Frankenstein," at 7:30, 10.

TAKOMA 6th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari in "Magnificent Dope," at 6, 8:50. Red Skelton, Ann Sothern in "Maisie Gets Her Man," at 7:25, 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4100. Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50. Our Gang Comedy. Disney Cartoon.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2323 or BE. 9626. Free Parking. Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 6:56, 8:48, 10:19.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 8776. Stratford 6622. Free Parking. Gary Cooper, Helen Hayes, "Farewell to Arms," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9164. Matinees 1 P. M. Continuous. Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, in "Jackass Mail." Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 5700. Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride." March of Time's "America's New Army."

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9120. Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Call Of the Canyon." Also Popeye and Popular Science.

HIGHLAND 2323 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Dorothy Lamour and Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 6:35, 8:15, 9:55.

GREENBELT Adults 35c Free Parking. M. Morgan and F. Henreid, "JOAN OF PARIS," 7 and 9.

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, Bradley 6160. Van Heflin in "Grand Central Murder," at 6 and 8:40 p. m. Kay Kyser in "My Favorite Spy," at 7:10 and 10 p. m.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9880. Double Feature Program. Ginger Rogers in "Tom, Dick and Harry." Also "Don't Get Personal."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. MI. 1154. Double Feature Program. "Tarzan's New York Adventure." Also "Parachute Nurse."

REED Phone Alex. 3443. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, "Mrs. Miniver." Added: U. S. Naval Pictures. "The Battle of Midway."

ALEX., VA. RICHMOND Fa. Alex. 226. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Preston Foster, Patricia Morrison, "A NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS."

McLEAN, VA. PARISH HALL McLean, Va. Shows Mon.-Tues.—Fri.-Sat. Fri.-Sat., "Take a Letter Darling!"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. STATE Ample Free Parking. 7 and 9. "CROSS ROADS." William Powell, Hedy Lamarr.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9. "MAGNIFICENT DOPE." Henry Fonda, Don Ameche, Joan Bari.

WILSON 1700 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1400. "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI." Maureen O'Hara, John Payne.

ASHTON 3100 Wilson Blvd. Open 1:45 P. M. "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER." Mario Royet.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parch. Rd. Phone OX. 9444. "BIG SHOT." Humphrey Bogart, Irene Manning.

ARLINGTON Cor. Fite & S. Fillmore St. GE. 2300. "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS." Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9217. "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE." Lionel Barrymore, Philip Dorn.

NEWTON 19th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 9538. "THE PIED PIPER." Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall.

JESSE 13th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 3021. Double Feature. "Tarzan's New York Adventure." Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. "Almost Married." Robert Paige, Jane Frazee.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9080. "THE GAY SISTERS." Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent.

ACADEMY 235 9th St. S.E. LI. 9414. Double Feature. "Larceny, Inc." Edward G. Robinson, Jane Wyman. "All American Co-Ed." Frances Langford, Johnny Downs.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "Juke Girl," Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan. "Tanks a Million," William Tracy, Hyse Knox.

APEX 49th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 2666. TODAY ONLY. Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot." Plus: "Trees to Homes" (in Sorrecue Technicolor). Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:34 and 9:36.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 9300. Shows Cont. 1-11 p.m. Gala Fun Fest—That Grandest of All the Lovable "Maisie" Shows. "Maisie Gets Her Man." With Ann Sothern and Red Skelton. Plus: "Baby Face Morgan." With Richard Cromwell and Mary Carlisle. Also: "Trees to Homes," in sorrecue Technicolor.

PRINCESS 1319 H St. N.E. TR. 9500. Shows Cont. 1 to 11. Your Yankee Doodle Dandy, James Cagney, and The Juke Girl, Ann Sheridan, meet in "Citz for Conquest." Plus: Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars in "NAZI AGENT."

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9300. Free Parking for 500 Cars. Doors Open at 6:00 P. M. Revival Night—Two Grand Hits From the Past. Alice Faye and Don Ameche in "The Fan Alley," shown at 8:15, 9:53. Plus: "Night Train," with Rex Harrison and Margaret Lockwood. Shown at 9:30 only.

You Can Now Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any of WARNER BROS. THEATERS

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — KOSSO AND BURKA THEATRES

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

AMUSEMENTS

Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Starting TOMORROW
To the last gun! To the last plane! To the last man!
'WAKE ISLAND'
Paramount's masterful hit "Wake Island" is an unforgettable experience. I believe every American should see it-For here is recorded the magnificence of men who have died for America!
Hats Smith
BRIAN DONLEVY
MACDONALD CAREY · ROBERT PRESTON
and ALBERT DEKKER · WILLIAM BENDIX · WALTER ABEL
Directed by JOHN FARROW
Screen Play by W. R. Burnett and Frank Butler
BUY A WAR BOND HERE AS A SALUTE TO YOUR HEROES!
— Also ON OUR STAGE —
ARREN & BRODERICK - MARTIN BROS.
TOY & WING - SEVEN FREDYSONS
JO LOMBARDI & His Music
WARNER BROS.
EARLE 13th St. N.W. Near F
Last Day - James CAGNEY in "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" - Last Feature Tonight at 10 p.m.

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

LEONARD LYONS

Words to the Wise

New York, Sept. 30.

ORSON WELLES

GENERAL MACARTHUR: The bill which created the Office of Price Administration provides that administrators be designated for various regions, including the territories and the Philippines. Leon Henderson, therefore had to name a price administrator for the Philippines. He has designated Lieutenant General Wainwright . . . ADMIRAL LAND: Within the next few days Henry J. Kaiser will announce the breaking of another speed record. He'll launch a ship in eight days . . . GOVERNOR LEHMAN: To help solve the unemployment situation in New York, by aiding the small manufacturers, J. S. McKernan, now of the War Production Board, will be named head of the Smaller War Plants Corporation for this region.

BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION: Bertrand Russell, whom you banned from lecturing at City College, will start a series of lectures on Philosophy, Anarchism, Socialism and Totalitarianism at the Rand School for Social Research . . . REPRESENTATIVE MARTIN DIES: The Nation's supplement next week, which is to be devoted to the work of your committee, will be directed against J. B. Matthews. The editors will describe him as the Brains of the Dies Committee . . . JOE LOUIS: Lieut. Jack Dempsey of the Coast Guard has been sick these past four days. The former heavyweight champion hasn't been able to withstand the series of new inoculations administered to him.

ELMER DAVIS: Washington's record for red-tape-breaking occurred last weekend, when Orson Welles asked Vice President Wallace for a speech to be delivered October 12. Welles, on that day, will broadcast a program commemorating the 450th anniversary of Columbus' discovery. The broadcast will emanate from the Rainbow Room, with all the Latin-American representatives present . . . "When do you think I would have your speech?" Orson asked the Vice President. Wallace didn't hesitate. "Right now," he answered—wrote the speech then and there, and gave it to Welles.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS: At a Russian reception for Joseph Davies last week, when a number of speakers praised the bravery of the Soviet fighters, Jesse Jones also made a speech. Jones, the former RFC chairman and ever the businessman, said: "Not only are they brave—but the Soviet Union always pays its debts" . . . LIEUTENANT PAVLICHENKO: The 600,000 words spoken in prepared addresses at the International Student Assembly in Washington will be boiled down by Dr. William Allan Nielson to 90,000 words. Oxford Press will publish it . . . JIM CURLEY: Representative Tom Eliot, the fighting Congressman who lost to you in the primaries, will receive a Federal appointment.

POLICE COMMISSIONER VALENTINE: A group of prominent New Yorkers will send a petition to the Conference of Mayors, complaining about LaGuardia's banning certain magazines from the newsstands, his suggestion that cops give beatings to gangsters, etc. The petition will point to these as violations of civil liberties . . . TOM DEWEY: The President's statement in "support" of Jack Bennett, which was first announced here over three weeks ago, will be forthcoming this weekend . . . BEATRICE LILLIE: Capt. Edward Duryea Dowling wore his uniform to the Stork Club last night, for the first time. But he looked like a private. Ole Olsen had lifted his bars.

GUGGENHEIM FOUNDATION: Marc Blitzstein, the author-composer of "The Cradle Will Rock" and winner of two of your awards, has enlisted as a private in the air corps and will work from an overseas station . . . NELSON ROCKEFELLER: Boris Morros and S. P. Eagle, the producers of "Tales of Manhattan," will produce a musical show on Broadway. It will have a Panama theme, devoted to our good neighbors. Twentieth Century-Fox will back the show and then make a movie of it . . . ARCHIBALD MACLEISH: Norman Corwin, who did the "This Is War" series for you and who now is doing broadcasts to America from London, will reverse it—and broadcast a series from New York to Britain.

The Moral: Always Answer Your Telephone!

JANET BLAIR

is a living example of why all phones should be equipped with television. She is also a bit of evidence why "My Sister Eileen," Max Gordon's smash stage hit, will be worth watching in its film form. Miss Blair is cast in the title role, with Rosalind Russell in the stellar character of the elder of the adventuresses from Columbus, Ohio

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Miss Hellman Turns Toward Russia

Hollywood, Sept. 30 (INS).—Come January, Lillian Hellman's story of the effect of the Nazi invasion on the youth of Russia goes before the cameras with Lewis Milestone directing. Until that date Teresa Wright, who has been suffering from exhaustion and overwork, will be kept in cotton wool so she can be starred in Sam Goldwyn's own picture. That means she is out of "Never Surrender" and all other movies.

LILLIAN HELLMAN

With the Russian stand at Stalingrad thrilling the heart of the anti-Nazi world, Sam's untitled opus acquires more and more drama. Today he received a wire from the New York office saying the amazing Liudmila Tazlichenko, the girl guerilla "sniper" who has picked off 300 Germans and has been four times decorated by her government, wants to talk with Lillian Hellman. You can well imagine Lillian is just as eager to talk to Russia's outstanding woman soldier.

Maybe Columbia read my mind? I saw Edmund Lowe with Lady Furness a few days ago and I thought at the time he certainly should be in line for some good roles, what with so many of the younger leading men answering Uncle Sam's call. Columbia, apparently, had the same idea for Eddie has signed a term contract with Harry Cohn—and a very good one that calls for leads only. Eddie made some new tests and, according to the studio, he could easily pass for a man in his early thirties. After a bond-selling junket, he returns for his first assignment.

The Holts—Jack, Tim and Jennifer, father, son and daughter—are being interviewed for a whooper-dooper Universal Western. Oliver Drake, who is making the movie, says the only problem is in getting the whole family together at one time. Tim is in the Navy, Jennifer is at Universal and Jack is between pictures. But this little number is for the Red Cross and the money goes to them. Not such a little number, either, since it is the history of early Montana, starting in 1807 and ending in 1889 at the time this Western territory became a State.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"This Is The Army," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"The Drunkard," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Orchestra Wives" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bambi" at 10:30 a. m., 12:05, 1:45, 3:25, 5:05, 6:45, 8:20 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Moscow Strikes Back," at 11:10 a. m., 1:40, 4:10, 6:40 and 9:15 p. m. "Tombstone" at 12, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40 and 10:10 p. m.

Palace—"Holiday Inn." at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Somewhere I'll Find You" at 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 2:55, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Moonlight Sonata" at 2:20, 5:30 and 8:40 p. m. "Daybreak" at 3:40, 6:50 and 10 p. m.

Little—"This Is the Enemy" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:40. "Battle of Midway," at 3:13, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

He's a 'Character'

Even blase studio workers, accustomed to the most bizarre of costumes, were slightly amazed at the weird wardrobe that arrived at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer recently.

Preceding his arrival at the studio, where he will appear in "Cabin in the Sky," Band Leader Duke Ellington sent what he calls his "jam session" clothes.

They consist of: seven pink, "drape shape" sport coats and 14 pairs of light blue "zoot" slacks!

Posies for Susie

It's easy to see who's one of the most popular starlets on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot.

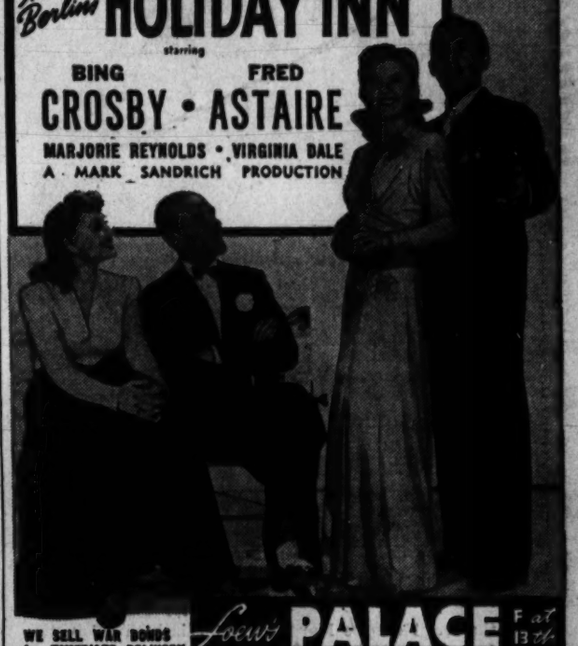
When lovely Susan Peters began work in "Assignment in Brittany," her dressing room revealed a bouquet of roses from director Jack Conway, a spray of roses and gardenias from her leading man, Jean-Pierre Aumont, and another bunch of exotic posies from one whom Miss Peters declined to reveal.

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens Daily 10 A. M. (Sun. 2 P. M.)
Sensational News Additions
First Pix U. S. & G. Train Crash.
First Pix "Wakefield" Burning.
First Pix Solomons Victory.
Plus—Jack Dempsey and Fights.
Robert Benchley Comedy; Cartoon
H. V. KALTENBORN—TEX McCRARY.
Admission 27c, Tax 3c

AMUSEMENTS

Second Week!
Irving Berlin's "HOLIDAY INN"
starring
BING CROSBY • FRED ASTAIRE
MARJORIE REYNOLDS • VIRGINIA DALE
A MARK SANDRICH PRODUCTION



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Loew's PALACE F at 13th

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW DOORS OPEN 10:30
CLARK GABLE • LANA TURNER
Together Again in
"Somewhere I'll Find You"

WE SELL WAR BONDS for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

AMUSEMENTS

Felix Salten's beloved story re-created on the screen with superb artistry and unforgettable charm . . . beauty—so breathtaking, so eloquent in its expression of moods and emotions that it will linger long in memory . . . drama—magnificently combining stirring action and pulse tingling excitement . . . laughter—hilarious and resounding . . . brilliantly woven together with all the engaging charm and engrossing power of a Walt Disney production . . . his greatest picture since "Snow White".

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Multiplane Technicolor Feature
Bambi
A GREAT LOVE STORY
From Felix Salten's Book-of-the-Month Novel
Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures

Starts TODAY Doors Open at 10 A. M. AT
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A Washington Institution . . . Opp U. S. Treasury on 15th St.
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. . . when the nation's #1 band starts sending in the #1 musical romance of the year! It's a wife's-eye view of the boys who play the nation's love songs!

GEORGE MONTGOMERY
ANN RUTHERFORD
with
GLENN MILLER
and His Band
in
Orchestra Wives

with Lynn Bari
Carole Landis
Cesar Romero
Virginia Gilmore
Mary Beth Hughes
Nicholas Brothers

Songs! by Mack Gordon and Harry Warren
"I've Got a Gal in Kalamazoo"
"At Last"
"Serenade in Blue"
"People Like You and Me"

Directed by Archie Mayo • Produced by William LeBaron
Screen Play by Karl Tunberg and Darrell Ware

20th CENTURY FOX

On the Stage
JAMES BARTON
THE DI GATANOS
GAUTIER'S STEEPLECHASE • RHYTHM ROCKETS
Extra Added
LINDA WARE

WE SELL WAR BONDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Loew's Capitol NOW
F St. at 14th
DOORS OPEN 10:45 • LAST SHOW AT 9:20 P. M.

Photo by Bill McClure.

Local Talent—Student Leo Brady, coauthor of "Count Me In," keeps his eyes on the script despite Margaret and Elizabeth Ryan, two Washington girls who beautify the chorus. The musical comedy first presented last May by Catholic University students is breaking attendance records in Boston prior to its Broadway opening October 8

Victory Tempo—A musical warrior, Private Virgil Fox, of the Army Air Forces and famous organ and piano virtuoso, shows Mrs. James Doolittle, wife of Brig. Gen. Jimmie Doolittle, he knows his way around the keyboard. She has invited him to play at the official opening of the Victory Garden Harvest Show tomorrow evening at the Riverside Stadium

Sorority Tea at A. U.—The sorority "rush season" opened yesterday at American University with a panhellenic tea for new students in Great Hall, women's dorm on the campus. Here Margaret Gager (right) of Alpha Phi serves Gunesh Guran, Jane Housley and Pat Jackson

Cutter's Sponsor

Eleanor Wright, a civilian employe of Coast Guard headquarters in Washington, prepares to christen the cutter Manitou. She is shown with Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, Coast Guard commandant, at Curtis Bay, Md.

Future Pilots

Off for the Navy's preflight training school at Athens, Ga., are 41 Washington-area youths pictured as they left Union Station yesterday.

Scientific Assembly—Dr. Thomas S. Lee (left), a presiding officer; Col. J. F. Siler (center), of the Army Medical Corps, and Dr. R. W. Dyer, director of the National Institute of Health and assistant surgeon general of the Public Health Service, were on the program at the fourteenth annual scientific assembly of the District Medical Society. The meeting will be concluded with the annual informal dinner in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom at 7:30 tonight

Post Staff Photos

Passion Play Indorsed—Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder (left), pastor of the Reformation Lutheran Church and president of the Washington Federation of Churches, buys tickets for the Passion Play from W. C. Hanson (center), Lion's Club chairman for the play. At right is Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church and a Lions Club member. The play will open a 12-day run in Constitution Hall Monday night

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Babcock's Spearheading of Farm Lobby

NEWS that H. E. Babcock, president of the National Council of Farmers Cooperatives, had spearheaded the powerful farm organization lobby against the anti-inflaion bill was received with arched eyebrows by White House secretaries.

DREW PEARSON

Babcock has been proclaiming his support of the President from the housetops ever since Pearl Harbor, though he was this and that way before.

However, his latest escapade didn't surprise the President.

Roosevelt summed up his opinion of the co-op leader in cogent terms during a conference several weeks ago with Jim Patton, able president of the National Farmers Union, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Gardner Jackson, one of Roosevelt's agricultural advisers.

At that time the appointment of an economic czar was being considered and the President told his visitors that if the new office was set up, he would name an advisory council composed of two farm spokesmen, two from labor and two from business.

"Whom do you think I ought to appoint as the farm representatives?" he asked.

"That's easy, Mr. President," spoke up Jackson. "One of the two men you should name is right here—Jim Patton. The other should be H. E. Babcock."

"Have you been taken in by Mr. Babcock, Gardner?" asked the President with a grin.

"Oh, he's all right," assured Jackson. "He's coming over to our side. Isn't that right, Jim?" Patton nodded his assent.

"I betcha . . . I betcha," mused the President, with a dubious smile.

NOTE—The President said nothing more, but later his visitors found that some years before, when he was raising cattle at Hyde Park, Babcock, as representative of the Farmers Cooperatives, had turned him around on a cattle deal.

Babcock's Lobby War

THE WHITE HOUSE conversation in which Babcock was proposed as one of the economic czars was held in early August. Apparently, the President knew what he was talking about. One month later, Babcock sent a telegram to farm leaders urging them to come to Washington immediately and fight the President's anti-inflation bill tooth and nail.

"President Roosevelt's Labor Day message sets up a legislative situation the seriousness of which never before has been faced by American agriculture," Babcock wired the farmers.

"I urge you not to minimize the seriousness of the present situation, not to let the expense or usual duties influence your response to this wire. This is war."

It was. In fact, it was the most effective lobbying war Washington had seen in years—thanks in large part to Roosevelt's old friend, Ed Babcock.

Censored Undergarments

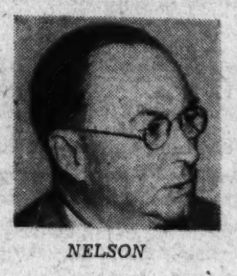
The War Department won't confirm it, but it's probably true that the most elaborate specifications in the long list of United States military garments are those describing the measure, shape, and qualiy of brassieres for the ladies of the WAACS.

The War Department has decreed there shall be no publicity about undergarments for the WAACS. Jim Miller, a former newsman who writes press stories for the Quartermaster Corps, prepared a story with all the details about brassieres, bloomers, slips and foundation garments for the WAACS, but just as it was about to be released, the department ordered a kill.

From official sources, at least, this is one story which will never be told.

Battle of Gold Mines

Behind Donald Nelson's plans to close the gold mines of the Nation was a backstage argument with Secretary Ickes who long asserted that it was foolish to mine more gold only to bury it in the ground at Fort Knox.



NELSON

ICKES

Ickes and his Bureau of Mines proposed early last summer to use gold mining labor and machinery for the production of much needed tin and copper.

Among other things he proposed that the Homestake Mine in the Black Hills of South Dakota, one of the largest in the United States, be closed and its machinery moved 20 miles to an important tin deposit.

While the United States does not have tin deposits of highgrade ore, it does have tin which can be mined profitably in wartime. And with cargoes of Bolivian tin being sunk in the Caribbean, it was vital to open tin production inside the United States.

However, when this was proposed to E. Vogelsang, chief of WPB's tin and lead branch, he acted just as leisurely as he did before Pearl Harbor, when he stalled for months before okaying an American tin smelter in the United States. Vogelsang tried to stall Ickes by saying that he was having his tin specialist explore and sample the tin deposits.

At this Ickes wrote a hot letter to Donald Nelson, asking him whether or not he "really wanted to get tin out fast and in substantial quantities." Ickes also pointed out that the Bureau of Mines had been studying United States tin deposits for years, knew their extent and quality to the last "t," and there was no use wasting more time with Vogelsang's pussyfooting survey.

Nelson has such myriad war moves under his far-flung department that he cannot keep his fingers on all of them. And he has not yet cleaned out the deadwood which delays things. But when the gold question finally got to his desk he decided to close the gold mines of the Nation.

NOTE—Wendell Lund, director of WPB's Labor Production Division, also had been urging that gold mines be closed to divert gold miners to copper mining. But he was opposed by Wilbur Nelson, head of WPB's mining section and by Senator Ed Johnson from the gold-mining State of Colorado.

Obituary

Masonic Rites Set Tomorrow For F.B. Tipton

Harmony Lodge of Masons will conduct funeral services for Frank B. Tipton, 68, pharmacist in Washington for half a century, tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Hyson's funeral home, 1300 N Street Northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mr. Tipton died Tuesday at Emergency Hospital of injuries suffered June 22 when he was struck by a streetcar. He was the son of the late Thomas Corwin Tipton and Mary Alice Tipton. After graduating from old Central High School, Mr. Tipton received a degree in pharmacy at George Washington University.

For more than 30 years he owned a store at Fourteenth and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. He was a 32 degree Mason and was vice president of the Washington Drug Exchange.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. S. Tipton, 1324 Farragut Street Northwest, a son, Pvt. Frank D. Tipton now in Washington on furlough from overseas duty; two daughters, Mrs. Everett Phelps and Mrs. Harrison Bennett, both of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Harold L. Wheeler of Muskegon, Mich.

Services Tonight For Dr. Wiseman, Lutheran Cleric

Three Lutheran ministers will take part in funeral services tonight for the Rev. Daniel E. Wiseman, D. D., 84, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer for 57 years, who died Monday at his home, 330 W Street Northwest.

Dr. C. B. Foelsch, pastor of the Luther Place Memorial Church, 1226 Vermont Avenue Northwest, will be liturgist for the services at 7 p. m. Dr. Wiseman's body will lie in state at the church for an hour before the service. From 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. today his body will be at Our Redeemer Church, which he founded almost six decades ago at Eighth Street and Berry Place Northwest.

The Rev. Henry Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and president of the Washington Lutheran Ministerial Association, will read the Scriptures, and the Rev. R. C. Sorrick of Baltimore, president of the Maryland Synod Ministerium, will offer the meditation. Burial in Harmony Cemetery will follow.

Clement Royer's Funeral Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Clement M. Royer, 63, former assistant chief examiner of the United States Patent Office, who died Thursday at his home in Oakton, Fairfax County, Va., will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in the Hysong funeral home, Thirteenth and N Street Northwest. Burial will be in National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church.

Mr. Royer, who was born in Smithville, Pa., was retired from the Patent Office in 1941 after 35 years service. He was superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School in Oakton.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nellie M. Royer, and a son, Clement J. Royer, both of Oakton.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.

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Did You Place Your FALSE TEETH In a Glass Last Night?

Thousands do and wonder why their dentures remain dull and stained — why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleansing agent — but now, there's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called Stera-Kleen that thoroughly cleans false teeth without harmful brushing!

Simply put a little Stera-Kleen Powder in a glass of water—soak your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural?" Try Stera-Kleen — lasts long — costs only 30¢. At druggists.

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DOCTOR'S FAST CORN RELIEF

It Certainly Sends Pain Flying!

Costs But A Few Cents!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift painful pressure and send pain flying. Give you glorious ease in new or tight shoes. Speedily remove corns when used with the separate Medications included. Cost only a few cents a treatment. Get a box of these thin, soft, soothing, cushioning pads today. Sold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Bruce Branson Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Bruce S. Branson, sr., 58, owner of the Ironclad Roofing Company, Ninth and Evarts Streets Northeast, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Burial will be private.

Mr. Branson, whose home is at 3701 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, died at Georgetown University Hospital Tuesday of coronary thrombosis. He had been ill about two weeks. A native of Westmoreland County, Va., he had lived in the Capital for four decades.

Recently his company, of which he had been president for 20 years, had been engaged in war work at Port Deposit, Md. Mr. Branson was a 32d degree Mason and a member of the Optimist Club, the Board of Trade and the Angler's Association.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel L. Branson; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Hurd of Washington and Mrs. John E. Oxley of Rockville, Md., and a son, Lieut. Bruce S. Branson, jr., Camp Claiborne, La.

Michael Goldstein Dies at Home After Long Illness

Michael Goldstein, 66, Washington shoe merchant for 35 years, died at his home, 3305 Georgia Avenue Northwest yesterday after a prolonged illness. Mr. Goldstein came to Washington from Florida and went into the shoe business.

He is survived by two sons, Drs. Joseph and Henry Goldstein, both dental surgeons, and Mrs. Ethel Leibsohn, a daughter, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a. m. at Danzansky's funeral home. Burial will be in Tifereth Israel Congregation Cemetery.

Robert Hutchison Burial Services To Be in Virginia

Robert Earl Hutchison, 50, manager of J. B. Simpson Co., custom tailors, will be buried in his native town of Hamilton, Va., after services today at 1 p. m. at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

A resident of Washington for more than 25 years, Mr. Hutchison suffered a heart attack and died Tuesday night at his home, 4228 Third Street Northwest. He had been with the tailoring establishment, known as the Golden Rule Nash Co., until a merger last August, for 16 years, and had been manager for the last 10 years. A widower, Mr. Hutchison is survived by a sister, Virginia Coates, and a brother, Henry Hutchison, both of Washington.

Rites in Iowa For Mrs. Tool

Mrs. Selina Emily Tool, 88, mother of Arthur Q. Tool, physicist at the National Bureau of Standards, will be buried in Monroe, Iowa, the town where she spent most of her life. The day for the services has not been set.

Mrs. Tool did Tuesday at her son's residence, 305 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., where she had made her home for the past eight years. Besides her son, the deceased leaves a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Foster, of Monroe.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HART, TIMOTHY J. On Wednesday, September 30, 1942, at his residence, 3300 14th st. nw., TIMOTHY J. HART, beloved husband of Mrs. Ella M. Hart. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HUTCHISON, ROBERT EARL. On Tuesday, September 29, 1942, at his residence, 4228 3rd st. nw., ROBERT EARL HUTCHISON, beloved husband of the late Frances Hutchison and brother of Virginia Coates and Henry Hutchison. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, October 1, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Hamilton, Va.

KOLINSKY, NATHAN. On Wednesday, September 30, 1942, NATHAN KOLINSKY, aged 67 years, beloved father of Mrs. Irving Lichtman, Miss Dorothy Kolinsky and Herbert Kolinsky. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth st. nw., on Thursday, October 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

MUIR, SAMUEL G. On Monday, September 28, 1942, at his residence, 1314 Potomac ave., se., SAMUEL G. MUIR, beloved husband of Jane Muir and father of Ethel Muir, Mrs. Vera Ifft and Mrs. Clara Crandall. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, October 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MONTGOMERY, JOHN HENRY. On Tuesday, September 29, 1942, at his residence, 8 Fowler Hill nw. JOHN HENRY MONTGOMERY, beloved husband of Eda Montgomery (nee Ehrmantraut) and father of Adrienne Montgomery. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, October 3, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

MURPHY, MAY V. On Wednesday, September 30, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MAY V. MURPHY, wife of the late William K. Murphy and sister of the late Daniel A. Reynolds. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Friday, October 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, 2nd and C sts. se., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROLLINS, ISAAC C. On Tuesday, September 29, 1942, ISAAC C. ROLLINS, beloved husband of Bessie Rollins and father of Florence C. Tucker and Helen M. Ellis. Funeral from his late residence, Maryland Park, Md., on Saturday, October 3, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROYER, CLEMENT MILLER. On Tuesday, September 29, 1942, at his residence, Oakton, Fairfax County, Va., CLEMENT MILLER ROYER, beloved husband of Nellie M. Royer and father of Clement John Royer. He is also survived by his father, the Rev. John H. Royer of Chrisiana, Pa., and three grandsons. Funeral services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Friday, October 2, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

SANDERS, G. WORTH. Suddenly on Wednesday, September 30, 1942, at Casualty hospital, G. WORTH SANDERS, husband of Hallie Delano Sanders and brother of Julian J. Sanders, Griffin Sanders, Mrs. Bland Lewis, Mrs. Kolen Balderson, all of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Jasper Sanders of Tidewater, Va.; Mrs. Clementine Hutchinson of White Stone, Va.; Mr. Darrell Sanders of Newland, Va., and Mrs. Seavills Lewis of Sharps, Va.; funeral from V. L. Speare Co. 1009 H st. ne. on Friday, October 2, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SANDIDGE, BENJAMIN BRENT. Suddenly, on Monday, September 28, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, BENJAMIN BRENT SANDIDGE, husband of Blanche Knauff Sandidge and father of Mrs. Jean Hines, William Brent Sandidge and Mrs. Nellie Miller. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Thursday, October 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

SCHOFIELD, CHARLES ALOYSIUS. On Tuesday, September 29, 1942, CHARLES ALOYSIUS SCHOFIELD, beloved husband of Annie Schofield and father of Mildred Schofield. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Thursday, October 1, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SCOTT, IZORA. On Tuesday, September 29, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, DR. IZORA SCOTT, beloved sister of Clarence L. Scott, of Temple City, Calif., and Benjamin L. Scott, of Carthage, Mo. She is also survived by four nieces, Izora M. Scott, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Hattie McGowan, Mrs. Roger Amphes and Mrs. Donald Sessions. Remains resting at 1300 N st. nw., until Thursday, at 12 o'clock noon. Funeral services at the National City Christian Church, 14th and Thomas Circle nw., on Thursday, October 1, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Services by Herbert V. Nevius.

SELECMAN, HARRY T. Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 29, 1942, at his residence, Lorton, Va., HARRY T. SELECMAN, beloved husband of Effie Selecman. He also is survived by two brothers, John R. and Silas Selecman of Occoquan, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Pierce of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Daisy Hammill of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Nellie Ledman of Manassas, Va. Funeral services Friday, October 2, at 2 p. m., at Occoquan Methodist Church, conducted by Rev. D. N. Calvert. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Pohick Cemetery. Services by Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

SPROUL, ELIZABETH H. On Monday, September 28, 1942, at her residence, 1707 Columbia rd. nw., ELIZABETH H. SPROUL, beloved wife of the late Oliver J. Sproul and sister of Mr. Walters Lee Helms of New York and Henry Albert Helms of Chappaqua, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 1, at 12:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private, Ivy Hill Cemetery, Laurel, Md.

STEVENSON, MAUDE R. On Wednesday, September 30, 1942, at Circle Terrace Hospital, Alexandria, Va., MAUDE R. STEVENSON, 1206 Orchard st., Alexandria, Va., beloved wife of Joseph H. Stevenson and mother of E. H. Chamberlin. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services, Friday, October 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TIPTON, FRANK B. On Tuesday, September 29, 1942, at Emergency hospital, DR. FRANK B. TIPTON, beloved husband of Mrs. Frances S. Tipton and father of Mrs. Virginia T. Phelps, Mrs. Ruth T. Bennett and Mr. Frank D. Tipton. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Harold L. Wheeler of Muskegon, Mich. Remains resting at Hysons's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Friday, October 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TOOL, SELINA EMILY. On Tuesday, September 29, 1942, at her residence, 305 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., SELINA EMILY TOOL, beloved mother of Arthur Q. Tool and Mrs. Pearl Foster of Monroe, Iowa. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment Monroe, Iowa.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Montgomery, John Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harler, Herbert E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Murphy, May V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gallant, Benedict Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOTS (2), FORT LINCOLN—Very desirable and REASONABLE. WO. 4664.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Chambers

$95 COMPLETE FUNERAL

This Casket Included

4 COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 60 other features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at time of your selection of casket.

Other Complete Funerals at $165, $265 and up

LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE Hibbs Building.

STANTON C. PEELLE, JR., Attorney.

United States for the District of Columbia. Chester B. Peake et al., plaintiffs, vs. John C. Peake, also known as J. W. McDonald or J. W. MacDonald, et al., defendants. Civil Action No. 16971. Order of publication. To John C. Peake, also known as J. W. McDonald or J. W. MacDonald, and to all whom it may concern, you will take notice that your brothers, Chester B. Peake, Robert J. Peake and William C. Peake, have filed in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, a complaint in Civil Action No. 16971, pursuant to an Act of Congress approved April 8, 1938, alleging that you departed from the District of Columbia about the year 1915, that the last word received from you was in the year 1918, since which time you have not been seen or heard from, and by the complaint your said brothers, as your heirs-at-law and next-of-kin, seek a judgment for the appointment of a receiver to take possession of certain monies or funds alleged to be due you as your share of the proceeds of the rentals and of the sale of certain real estate described in said complaint and distribute the same to themselves as your heirs-at-law and next-of-kin, subject to the payment of all proper costs and expenses; and that said monies are held for your account, in part, by the clerk of said District Court, pursuant to payment in the Registry of said Court in Civil Action No. 11385 and, in part, by the American Security and Trust Company, Washington, D. C., in an account designated "C. R. Peake, Special." Accordingly, it is by the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, this 22nd day of September, 1942, ordered, that you, John C. Peake, also known as J. W. McDonald or J. W. MacDonald, and all whom it may concern shall appear in said Court in this cause on or before NOVEMBER 7, 1942, to show cause, if any you have, why a receiver of the aforesaid funds shall not be appointed to hold and dispose of the same as provided by said Act of Congress and prayed by the said complaint; provided, that a copy hereof shall be published once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks in The Washington Post newspaper and in the Washington Law Reporter; otherwise, the said Court will proceed with the disposition of said funds in the manner provided by said Act of Congress and as prayed by the said complaint. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 24,1,8

PAUL KAPLOWITZ, Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of John Gyurkovics for Change of Name. Civil Action No. 17144. Order of publication. John Gyurkovics, having filed a petition for a judgment changing his name to John York, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 15th day of September, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 17th day of October, 1942, why the prayers of said petition should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and Washington Law Reporter. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 17,24,1

WESLEY S. WILLIAMS, Attorney. 2001 Eleventh Street N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. George A. Brown, 1731 Willard Street Northwest, Plaintiff, vs. Elsie P. Brown, 1826 M Street Northwest, Defendant. No. 16049, Civil. The object of this suit is absolute divorce. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 18th day of September, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Elsie P. Brown, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 17,24,1

JOHN B. WALKER, Attorney. 923 15th Street N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Herman Bernard Glaser, for Change of Name. Civil Action No. 17130. Herman Bernard Glaser, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Bernard Courtois and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 15th day of September, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 12TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 17,24,1

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE — CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK.
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

FLOORS SANDED
EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing. W. P. Mullen, GE. 8339.

GARAGES BUILT.
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. 'Til 9 p. m. MEt. 7031.

LEATHER GOODS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery. Trunks etc., 512 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N W ME 1318 $3 up

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering. Repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.
RE. 2859 Plastering, Painting. Reas. rates. Free estimates.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Chambers

$95 COMPLETE FUNERAL

This Casket Included

4 COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 60 other features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at time of your selection of casket.

Other Complete Funerals at $165, $265 and up

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PAPERING—PAINTING

PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1687.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REMODELING—REPAIRING

CARPENTRY, brick, concrete, stone work, waterproofing. CH. 3111. 6-10 p. m.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS

COMBS Expert service, wash mach., lawnmowers, etc. Kem. 796-J.

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE
ALL MAKES—CALL EM. 8301.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	30c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words.	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04
				9.00

Cash rates for situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum 5d is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words as 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices; cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

HAVE you LOST your GAS RATION BOOK?

Call the Post and advertise it three days—no delays.

Phone up until 11 P. M. for Publication Early the Next Morning

NAtional 4200

AIREDALE, FEMALE, TAN AND GRAY ON BACK, CHAIN, COLLAR. NO IDENT. PARKSIDE DRIVE NW. REW. RA. 4080.

RED COCKER SPANIEL, MALE; NAME "CRIPPY;" VIC. ALEX., VA. TE. 7284.

BILLFOLD, brown, containing $50 and cards, Takoma bus or bet. 9th, Emerson sts. and 7th Farragut st. Reward. Mrs. Jessie Herbert, 724 Farragut st. NW. RA. 5524.

BLACK patent-leather purse, containing driver's permit, Govt. bond, identification papers; lost Thurs. Reward. SL. 2320.

DOG, small black, white spot under neck, male fox terrier; answers to name of "Beauty." FR. 7594. 412 3d st. ne.

FOX TERRIER—Male, black and white, Wisconsin license 27?24, bet. 49th st. and Chain Bridge rd. Please call EM. 0077.

GAS ration book lost; P-146682-A; $5 reward. DU. 3423.

GAS ration book lost, "A:" license 86-866. 443½ 15th st. ne.

GAS coupon book P27727-A. Return to Marie Manatt, 1333 Belmont st. NW.

GAS RATION BOOK for farm tank, 100-gal. coupon. Richard L. Kempkin, Box 3822, Bethesda, Md. Wis. 4945.

GAS RATION BOOK—A—198271 lost. Return to Augustus Moore, 1529 Que st. nw.

GAS RATION Book P-97964; vicinity Griffith Stadium. 1406 Hamilton st. nw.

NECKLACE.
2-TONE TWISTED GOLD; SAT. A. M.; SENTIMENTAL VALUE. REW. WO. 5908.

SMALL GREEN METAL BOX With combination lock; left in taxi Sunday; containing important papers. Reward, RE. 2868, Ext. 107, or RE. 7400, Ext. 2971.

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND Platinum setting on yellow-gold band; Sept. 23; probably at O'Donnell's. Reward, RE. 8200, Ext. 985.

WALLET—Brown, cont. $97, Wisconsin driver's license, D. C. address 2364 13th pl. ne. Urgently needed. Rew. MI. 8666.

WRISTWATCH—Lady's white gold Elgin; 2 small diam. & emer. Reward. TA. 4787.

LIBERAL REWARD
FOR RETURN OF BOSTON BULL MALE; BLACK AND WHITE; S.E. SECTION 3 WKS. AGO; D. C. TAG. RE. 6700. EXT. 6428.

LIBERAL REWARD
Small brown case; B. K. H.; Sept. 13 (Sunday), Yellow Checker cab; sentimental value. AD. 3106.

REWARD FOR HUEY
Scotty; small black male. 1840 24th st. nw. DE. 3084

LIBERAL REWARD
Billfold, brown, containing driver's permit and U. S. naval pass, issued to Samuel Owen, jr.; registration card, gas ration C, issued to James Robert Lyles; 8a, bet. Anacostia Naval Base and Alexandria. Liberal reward. 110 S. Henry st., Alex., Va. ALex. 1687

LOST—"A" gas ration book No. P-26881-A, vicinity Village Theater. Reward. Phone Mr. Eaton, MEt. 3618.

LOST—Eyeglass at 18th and K nw., Sept. 28. Reward. Lincoln 0718.

LOST—Billfold containing cash and valuable effects; in or near United Drug Co., 14th & N. Y. ave. nw., Tuesday night. Contact Navy Dept. or Marlboro 147. Liberal reward.

LOST—A gas-ration book belonging to John Jackson, 1011 T st. Finder please return or call Mich. 3251.

LOST—Gas ration book belonging to David S. Gauss of 728 Whittier st. nw. The number is P31325. Call GEorgia 7893.

LOST—Gas ration book No. P90096. Reward. Return to Theodore Meyer estate, 1019 15th st. nw.

LOST—Saturday p. m., lady's dark-blue overnight bag. Reward, with contents intact. AD. 7400, Apt. 104.

LOST—Wal. cont. 2 gas bks., B73136027Ai & P194-751A. Return to 1700 Conn. Rwd.

LOST—(A) Ration 72556, O. L. Casey, 4030 Calvert st. EM. 0841

LOST—Man's white gold Elgin wristwatch. Reward. GL. 3789.

LOST—Antique Gold Bracelet, set with topaz and small pearls. Reward, MI 1234.

LOST—One class A gas rationing book, Kent Ward, 405 Rosemary st., Chevy Chase, Md. Buick car license 374-793. Reward.

LOST—"Archie," black male cocker spaniel; last seen on Key blvd., Arlington, Tuesday. D. C. license 17837 on collar. Reward. Call ADams 6600.

LOST FOR TWO WEEKS, SETTER DOG, WHITE WITH BLACK SPOTS. LIBERAL REWARD. CALL SLIGO 4535.

STOLEN from automobile, "A" gas ration book No. P 520144. If discovered, call DUpont 1913. Reward.

FOUND—Tapestry bag with eyeglasses, small sum of money, on Mass. ave. nw. ND. 3328.

FOUND—Puppy, brindle bull male, about 3 months old. Wis. 3921.

FOUND—Purse containing money and several addresses of out-of-town people. Owner identify. Write Box 502, Washington Post.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND—Lady's solitaire diamond ring, approx. 2 carats. Fine color; $350. Cash or terms. LIVINGSTON & CO. 1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3449.

FRANK E. HILL, who formerly resided 461 P st. nw., please communicate with Paul D. Passart, rm. 402, Washington Loan & Trust, 9th and F nw. NA. 2929.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., ME. 4510.

PERSONALS 11

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PHONE SHepherd, 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 3% on your signature.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0368.

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex tonic tablets pep up bodies lacking vitamin B1, iron, calcium phosphate. Introductory size only 35c. For sale at all good drug stores.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE-Expense plan, cars and passengers daily; Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3708.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que st. nw. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1356 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 1-line ad costs only 12 cents.

AWNING HELPER
Apply immediately 3421 14th st. nw.

BARBERS (2), white. 8219 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER—$40 week; can make $60 for right man. Dorchester House, 2480 16th st. nw. NO. 3600.

BARBER, colored, steady or afternoon work. 1332 You st. nw.

BARBERS—Colored, for white trade; to work days, evenings or Sundays; 60c and 35c shop. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Part-time (65%). Start anytime between 2-5 until 7; Saturday, 2-8. 113 Rhode Island ave. nw.

BARBER, colored, white trade, $32 guarantee and commission. Call AT. 5381.

BARBER, COLORED, $32
Guar. and comm. White trade. AT. 5381.

BARBER—Steady or part time, good pay, no license required, 5 miles from D. C. on Lee blvd. See Mr. Carino, Arlington Forest Shopping Center.

BARBER for rest of week; good pay; union shop. 2111 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BARBER, colored for white trade. No license needed. 3280 M st. nw. MI. 9281.

BARBERS, 6 wanted, 2 immediately and 4 after alterations in about 10 days; 65% wages, guar. $45 wk.; also manicurist and shine boy wanted. Call at E. Digal Barber Shop, 704 13th st. nw.

BELLMEN, WHITE
Salary, $90 month. Apply head bellman, Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER, $50
Knowledge of accounting. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

BOOTBLACK—$10 guarantee and shines. PAUL'S BARBER SHOP, 851 Upshur nw.

BOOTBLACK L. & S. B'bers. 2211½ Wis. nw. WO. 9839.

BOOTBLACKS—Three; good salary. Apply 916 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—$12 and commission week. Apply 1738 Pa. ave. nw.

BOYS
with or without bicycle; excellent opportunity to learn mechanical dentistry; 5-day week; $14 week. 1722 Eye st. nw.

BRANCH ASSISTANTS
Colored, over 16 years, for morning and afternoon work. Apply 1337½ R st. nw. See Mr. Lyerly between 6 and 8 p. m.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

CARPENTER WANTED
Few days' work. Good pay. Inquire 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne. NO. 4338.

CARPENTER-ROOFERS, FIRST CLASS. BRING TOOLS. 2381 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. NO. 7203.

CASHIERS
AGES 40-60
Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential. Afternoon and evening shifts; $180 per month to start, with excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply weekdays before 10 a. m., Capital Transit Co., 36th and Prospect ave., Georgetown. Take Route 20, Cabin John streetcar. Please do not phone.

Circulation
District Manager
For Alexandria territory.
Must have car in good condition.
Salary and car allowance.
Apply to
M. MOCK.
103 South Washington St.
Alexandria, Va., 4 to 8 P. M.

CLERK-TYPIST
Good opportunity for bright fellow. Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

CONCRETE FOREMAN
Experienced on roadway and sidewalks; good pay to right man. Box 500, Washington Post.

COUNTERMAN
NIGHT WORK
Pleasant Working Conditions.
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Counterman, Start $25 Week
With meals; experienced; 6-day week. No Sunday work.
J & S GRILL
1759 L ST. N.W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Langmead's Armchair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHER
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
8914 Georgia Ave. N.W.

DISHWASHERS
Apply Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

DRIVERS
Attractive temporary employment driving new cars from our Washington establishment to our new warehouse in nearby Maryland. Must have D. C. driver's license and local references. Come prepared to go to work. See Mr. Colburn.
LEE D. BUTLER CO.
1121 21st St. N.W.

DRIVER
Experienced. Must know Northwest. Apply J. B. Spund, 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

DROP BUNDLE BOYS
For Northeast section; early morning work; must have automobile. Salary and car allowance. See Mr. Woodward, 1239 H st. ne., between 6 and 8 p. m.

ELEVATOR BOYS, kitchen boys, bus boys, Waters, 1213 Eye st. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR AND STORE PORTERS
Colored, Experienced.
Must furnish local references.
Apply
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

GROCERY CLERK
over 21 years of age. Good salary. Boulevard Market, 2106 E st. nw.

Hallmen in apartment building. Apply 1610 K N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

JANITOR—COLORED
for new 34-unit apartment in Alexandria; $55 month, plus light; airy 2-room, kitchen, dinette, bath apartment, gas, electricity and phone. Apply in person to Mr. Elder, H. G. SMITHY CO., 611 15TH ST. N.W.

JUNIOR CLERK
Excellent opportunity for young man interested in production end of newspaper work. Applicant must be between the ages of 19 and 30; draft exempt. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Dept., first floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

Auto Mechanics
Do You Want a Steady Job Earning From
$55 to $75 a Week?
Apply
The White Motor Co.
1120 1st St. N.E.

BAKERS (2)
Experienced, in small shop. Sober and reliable. Night work. Excellent pay to the right men.
Apply
Between 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.
Barker Bakery
1408 New York Ave. N.W.

Part Time Employment
CASHIERS
CHECKERS
for three hours' duty
in
CAFETERIAS
in
Government Buildings.
No experience necessary.
Excellent salary.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Fountain Man
Short Hours
Good Pay
Apply
FOUNTAIN
3128 14th St. N.W.

Watchmaker
1st-Class Watchmaker, Draft-Exempt Preferred
Also 2nd Watchmaker.
Opportunity to earn
$100 week
Apply
LEWIS WATCH SHOP
505 11th St. N. W.

Salesmen (4)
For Military Uniforms, Men's Furnishings, Shoes and Luggage.
FOGELS
Corner 10th and D Sts. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
(Colored)
Draft Exempt
High School Education to Work as Assistant Checker in Dry Cleaning Plant.
Permanent position. Good pay.
Apply Mr. Leroy
1226 S. Capitol St.

WOMEN
(White)
35-50 years old. Full or part-time. Good wages.
MEN
(White)
18-50 years old. Excellent working conditions. Good salary.
BUS BOYS
(Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, Inc.
Interviews Sun., Mon., Wed., 10 A.M.12 Noon.
Also Mon., Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call SLigo 6600

MEN
High School Graduates
18-60 Years of Age
Good physical condition for outside clerical work. Good vision, accuracy at figures, legible handwriting essential; 6-day week. Day and evening shifts. $130 per month to start guaranteed, with opportunity for advancement for those possessing an analytical type of mind. Apply
Capital Transit Co.
Room 333
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Weekdays before 10 a. m.
Please do not phone or write for information.

JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS
Young men for pleasant outside work.
No selling
5-day week position
Will consider college students available after 12 noon.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
No Experience Necessary
Apply in Person to
MR. PATRICK
1812 Wisconsin Ave.
2:00 to 3:00 P. M.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PRESSER—Good salary; good hours. Apply 916 14th st. nw.

PRINTER—All around, full or part time. 1408 Monroe st. nw. CO. 9561.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SHOEMAKER—Expert; $40 week. Apply 4 Que st. nw.

SHOEMAKERS (2); good salary. Apply at 1108 H st. ne.

Stenog. & Typist, $30-$40 Wk.
(8). Commercial and Government openings. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

STOCKROOM CLERKS, $150
Familiar with office supplies. Adams Agency, 304 Colorado, 14th & G.

TAILOR
to work in large dry-cleaning plant. Good steady job. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

TRUCK DRIVER
Colored; local references. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

USHERS
DAY WORK
1:30 P. M. TO 6 P. M.
Experience Not Necessary
PIX THEATER
13th and H STS. N.W.

WAITER
Colored. Parchey's, 1900 K st. nw.

WAITERS—White; good pay; plenty tips; short hours. States Restaurant, 516 North Capitol st.

WASHMEN
White or colored, must be experienced; excellent wages and working conditions. Apply Mr. Dearstine.
Q. & S. LAUNDRY
Bladensburg, Md.

YOUNG MAN
White, about 18 years, with D. C. permit. Apply Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN
Circulation work. Thorough personal training. Can earn $40 per week. Room 424, Bond Building.

PART-TIME WORK
Young man to work in grocery store, evenings. Boulevard Market, 2106 E st. nw.

PART-TIME WORKERS
FOR EVENING WORK.
Men with cars who can work 3 hours, 4 evenings per week. Must have initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning $35 week consistently. Three local references required. Write full details to Box 490, Washington Post.

EX-SALES MANAGERS.
We have a place for you in our live organization if you still know how to sell. Five sales managers put out of business by priorities earned from $500 to $1,200 with us last month. If you are of that caliber write full details for personal interview. We are swamped with prospects. Box M-649, Washington Post.

PART-TIME
Men, between 21 and 55, draft deferred, to work as bus operators weekdays for 2 or 3 hours at a time, either between the hours of 6 a. m. and 10 a. m. or between the hours of 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. For other requirements see our advertisement for streetcar, bus operators elsewhere on this page. Apply in person any weekday morning before 10 a. m. Capital Transit Co., 36th and Prospect ave. nw., Georgetown. Room 333. Take Cabin John streetcar (route No. 20). Please do not phone for information.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

AT ONCE, MAN, 25-55
To fill permanent position with large apparel co. Previous exp. in mdse. not important if able to meet the public. Start $175 mo. Employment office, 210, 1427 I nw.

MIDCITY RADIO SHOP
Desires men with some knowledge of radio. Permanent position, good salary, excellent opportunity for advancement. For interview, phone NA. 0777.

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN
FOR DAY SCHEDULES.
APPLY
EARLE BUILDING
ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 32 cents.

CARD PUNCH OPERS.
Numerical and alphabetical; $30 week; commercial and Government.
MISS BLACK, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

CASHIER
FOR HOTEL
Experienced NATIONAL BOOKKEEPING MACHINE model No. 2000; excellent salary and good hours. Reply promptly. Box M-654, Washington Post.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

CLERKS, TWO
Large local organization has openings for two clerks for general office work. Also two girls for mailroom work. Five-day, 40-hour week, good working conditions and good pay. Phone HO. 2476.

COUNTER girls, waitresses, dishwashers, bus girls. Waters, 1213 Eye st. nw.

COUNTER CLERK
Young girl between 20 and 30 years for 5-day-week position on front counter, pleasant personality and neat appearance required. Hours 2 to 11 p. m. 3 days, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. 2 days, including Sunday. Excellent opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

DICTAPHONE-STENOG. (2)—$120. Wood Agency, 710 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE MANAGER
Capable editing paper.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th N.W

FOUNTAIN GIRL
Prefer one living in Arlington. Experience not necessary. Good salary, pleasant surroundings. Clarendon Bowling Center, 1047 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va.

GIRLS (COLORED)
20-25 YEARS; TO WORK IN RETAIL CHAIN STORES THROUGHOUT DISTRICT; EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. MUST BE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES AND FURNISH GOOD REFERENCES; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY; PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY MONDAY MORNING BETWEEN 8-10, 2035 W. VIRGINIA AVE. N.E.
TAKE TRINIDAD BUS TO LAST STOP.

GIRL, WHITE
to work as copy holder; experience not necessary; must be able to read well. $18 to start; 5-day week. LI. 6060.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRLS—WOMAN
TO WORK AT SODA FOUNTAIN. DAY WORK ONLY. NO NIGHTS OR SUNDAYS. SERVICE PHARMACY, 17TH & EYE STS. N.W.

GIRL (WHITE)
FOR PART-TIME AT SODA FOUNTAIN.
SHOREHAM HOTEL DRUG STORE.

Hostesses—Waitresses
(White). Neptune Room, 13th an E nw.

INSPECTOR
Good hours, pleasant, working conditions. Experience preferred but not essential. Apply dry cleaning department.
NATIONAL LAUNDRY
21 Pierce St. NW.

LADY in apt. wants working companion between 45-60; prefer car driver; nursing at intervals. Box 505, Washington Post.

LADY, MATURE
to work in music studio; no experience necessary. Call RE. 4050.

RECEPTIONIST
Experienced; good salary. 708 13th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESWOMEN
HIGH'S ICE CREAM STORES
between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references. Permanent positions and chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1326 Half st. se.

SEAMSTRESSES
FULL OR PART TIME.
Apply at once.
New England Furriers, Inc.
717 12TH ST. N. W.

SEAMSTRESS
to work in large dry cleaning plant. Good steady job. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES, INC.
2035 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

SECRETARY-STENOG.—Hotel; $125. Wood Agency, 710 14th st. nw

SECRETARY
Young woman, preferably single, for secretarial position; should have speed of 110 words per minute and be able to type 60; interesting work; pleasant surroundings. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4.

STENOG.-SECRETARY—$1500-$1700; patent experience. Wood Agency, 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced young lady for permanent position in rental office in housing project. Apply Buckingham Communities, 313 N. Glebe road, Arlington, Va.

STENOG., $150 MO.
For machinery manufacturer at once. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER FOR ROUTINE OFFICE WORK. APPLY 619 F ST. N.W.

STENOGS, bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced. Apply THE COUNCIL OF SOCIAL AGENCIES, 1101 M st. nw., or call ME. 2284 between 9 and 5.

STENOGRAPHERS, $35
Public stenographic hotel work. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G

STENOGRAPHERS, $1740
Permanent; nondefense work. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER
SECRETARY
VARIETY OF INTERESTING WORK, EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY AFTER 2 P. M. THURSDAY.
JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO.
1224 F ST. N.W.

TEACHERS WANTED
PHYSICS (part-time).
HISTORY, general science; $1,450.
KINDERGARTEN; $1,000.
ENGLISH and DRAMA; $2,000
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY,
204 COLORADO BUILDING.

TEACHER
of SECRETARIAL SCIENCE for out-of-town junior college; M. A. required; $150 and all living expenses.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY,
204 COLORADO BUILDING.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285, Washington Post

TYPISTS
Recent high school graduates for general office work with large corporation offering an unusual opportunity for advancement. 6-day, 40-hour week. About $100 per month to start, with automatic increases.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Rm. 309, 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.

GIRLS
(White)
for Laundry Night Work
Hours 4 P. M. to 12:30
CHECKERS AND ASSORTERS
Experience desired but not essential.
The Pioneer Laundry
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Stenographer
Young girl between age of 20 and 30 with pleasant personality and neat appearance, who is interested in fashions.
Previous costume designing an asset.
Applicant must be willing to start at minimum salary with excellent opportunity for advancement.
Apply in Person to
MR. SMITH
1337 E St. N.W.
Between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.
Weekdays

SALESLADIES
WANTED
WHERE? . . .
(3128 14TH ST. N.W.)
WHEN? . . .
(AT ONCE)
In Residential Section
Save Transportation Expense
FULL AND PART-TIME POSITIONS
G. C. MURPHY

How to Torture Your Husband

WELL, I WANTED TO SEE IF I COULD GO A WHOLE WEEK WITHOUT USING THE CAR, AND IT'S SO EASY—JUST IMAGINE — I WENT SHOPPING FOR MY GROCERIES EVERY DAY— I TOOK THE CHILDREN TO SCHOOL FOUR TIMES — I WENT TO THREE BRIDGE PARTIES AND TWO FIRST AID CLASSES— I WAS 'WAY OUT TO VISIT AUNT LIZZIE — THAT'S FIFTY MILES EACH WAY. I DIDN'T USE THE CAR ONCE. I TOOK A TAXI

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES
(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. NW.

PART-TIME WAITRESSES, 6 to 8:30 p. m. Apply after 1 p. m., 1365 Kennedy st. nw.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

WILL ENGAGE two reliable women; permanent positions; requirements average intelligence, neatness; references. Phone RE. 0795 for appointment.

EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13TH ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK

RESPONSIBLE OFFICE MGR. AND STENOG. FOR USO CLUB. EX. 0428.

TYPIST
Position in Accounting Department for typist who is interested in advancement. Must be between ages of 19 and 30.
Apply in Person to
Mr. Smith
1337 E St. N.W.
First Floor, 9 to 4, Weekdays

WAITRESSES
18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Experience
Not Necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SECRETARY
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
for one with the
NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4th FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

WOMEN
CAFETERIA WORK IN GOVERNMENT BLDGS.
• PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
• GOOD WAGES WITH CHANCE
• FOR ADVANCEMENT
WAITRESSES, CASHIERS, SODA FOUNTAIN CHECKERS, BUS GIRLS—AGES 18-40
APPLY AT ONCE
1119 21st STREET N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

SALESGIRL
Experienced, for
Hosiery and Bag Department
Excellent Salary and Position. Permanent
Apply
I. MILLER
1222 F St. N.W.

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR (35)
GIRL RIDERS
With or without bicycles for Messenger work
$22 WEEK
VACATION WITH PAY
Excellent opportunity for advancement
Apply Mrs. Blackwell
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m to 1 p.m Saturday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

WANTED SALESLADY
for demonstration of nationally advertised
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
"Kem-tone"
the miracle wall paint, at the G. C. Murphy Store
•
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m to 1 p.m Saturday

Male Or Female Junior
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
• *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
• *EXCELLENT SALARY*
8-HOUR DAY—6-DAY WEEK
Vacation With Pay
Uniforms and Laundry Furnished Free
Raise in Pay After Short Training Period
Many Opportunities for Advancement to Fountain Supervisors or Other Departments at Higher Salary
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

The • •
PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
WAITRESSES
For Full or Part Time
TAILOR
Thoroughly Experienced for Men's Clothing
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIFTH FLOOR
11th and G Streets N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Waitresses
Full or Part-time
Apply
1234 UPSHUR STREET N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

MESSENGER GIRLS
(Over 18 Years Old)
With or Without Bicycles
Good Pay
Steady Work
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
Apply at any of the following Postal Telegraph offices.
SOUTHERN BLDG., Mr. Simmons
INVESTMENT BLDG., Miss Pritchard
HOUSE OFFICE BLDG., Miss Fallon
SENATE OFFICE BLDG., Mr. Hefron

WANTED SALESLADY
for demonstration of nationally advertised
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
"Kem-tone"
the miracle wall paint, at the G. C. Murphy Store
•
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m to 1 p.m Saturday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

SALESMEN and saleswomen can earn a very good income by selling first-class houses for Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw. Call Mr. G. D. Miller, NA. 9300, director of sales.

A Personal Loan Co.
Has Opening for Man or Woman
25-40 Years of Age
for
Credit and Collection Dept. in Washington & Baltimore Office.
Experience Contacting Public.
Good Salary and Car Allowance.
Excellent Future.
Phone Wa. 9228
For Appointment

WOMEN
(White)
35-50 Years Old. Full or Part-Time Good Wages.
MEN
(White)
18-50 Years Old. Excellent Working Conditions. Good Salary.
BUS BOYS
(Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Interviews—Sun., Mon., Wed., Fri., 10 A.M.-12 Noon. Also Wed., Fri., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call SLigo 6600

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES (2)
(Colored); good salary and tips; Sundays off. Apply after 11, Kosmos Cafe, 931 18th st. nw.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERE'S RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WOMAN (WHITE)
With judgment to spend occasional evenings with school-age children; hourly rate. 4530 Brandywine st. nw. WO. 3161.

YOUNG WOMAN
for AUDITOR'S OFFICE; quick and accurate with figures. SEE MR. HARDY, WARDMAN PARK HOTEL, CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.

YOUNG WOMAN WITH SOME COLLEGE TRAINING FOR PLEASANT POSITION AS RECEPTIONIST IN FIRST-CLASS APT. HOTEL IN NORTHWEST SECTION. GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR WIFE OF ARMY OR NAVY OFFICER WHO WISHES EMPLOYMENT WHRE NO BUSINESS EXPERIENCE IS REQUIRED. WRITE DETAILS TO BOX 503, WASHINGTON POST. REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL.

NEEDED AT ONCE
Good TYPISTS and STENOGRAPHERS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, G. H. W., $60 MO.
Chevy Chase; ref.; health card. OL. 6932.

COOK—Small private boarding house; no breakfast or Sunday dinners; excellent salary. Call HO. 5673.

COOK—2 IN FAMILY
Light housework. Best wages to experienced worker. Sleep in or out. 1854 Biltmore st. nw. CO. 2909.

COOK—Experienced; general housework; 2 in family; no laundry; good wages. Must have Washington references. MI. 2544.

COOK-HOUSEWORKERS, $12 to $20 week; day workers, $3 day and fare. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 DeSales st. NA. 4365.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER
Woman (colored); no cooking; 3 in fam.; New home, live in, pri. rm., bath. EM. 2451.

GIRL—$65 month; general housework; good, plain cook; light laundry; 2 young children; own room; radio; live out; 1 block Russell Road bus. TE. 2635.

HYATTSVILLE—LIVE IN
Woman (wh.); $40; care house, baby. HYatts 5178.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL
to wheel baby to Montrose Park, afternoons. Stay 2 evenings a week. Good pay. 2810 P st. nw.

HOUSEMAN-FURNACE
man combined. $85. NA. 3537.

MAID—Live in; $10 week. 2 children. GLebe 0128.

MAID—G. H. W., small family, live in, second floor bedroom; Thurs. and every other Sun. off; $60 mo. Call GLebe 3432.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

SALESMEN and saleswomen can earn a very good income by selling first-class houses for Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw. Call Mr. G. D. Miller, NA. 9300, director of sales.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MAID, n.w. Live in or out. Every other Sun. off, ½ day Sat.; 2 in family. Nice home. WO. 8073.

MAID
Care for home and 10-year-old boy. 2 in family. Live in. Chevy Chase. WI. 6261.

MAID from 1:30 through dinner; 1st floor; no laundry, no Sundays; $12 week. Please call before noon. WI. 2981

MAID, $15
Colored. General housework and cook. Must have references. Apply 1108 Buchanan st. nw.

NURSERY MAID
Educated, refined, from 25 years old, to assist nursery governess with 2 infants. Sleep out; 9:30-6:30. Colored or white; $30. (Doctor's certificate.) NO. 6930.

NURSEMAID—Care 1-year-old child; cook dinner; Sundays off; good pay. References. MI. 1434.

WHITE NURSEMAID
$75 START, LIVE IN.
Care 2 small children, Chevy Chase. HO. 7700, Ext. 11-F, after 6:30.

WOMAN (colored or white), g. h. w.; must be willing worker; good proposition; also man by day or week. NO. 5480.

WOMAN FOR G. H. W.
Live in, out. Small family. Immediately. Health card. Modern home in Silver Spring; conv. trans. GL. 3361.

WOMAN, COLORED.
SETTLED, 45 OR OVER
GOOD COOK AND CLEANER. TO LIVE IN. 1ST FLOOR ROOM AND BATH. TWO ADULTS. APPLY 1021 7TH ST., MR. RUPERT.

$12 WEEK—LIVE IN
Colored—To take care of 2 children and do upstairs work; $12 wk; private upstairs room and bath. Have other help. WO. 3088.

EXCELLENT SALARY FOR COUPLE
WOMAN FOR COOKING AND G. H. W.
MAN FOR OUTSIDE AND INSIDE WORK.
NEARBY VA. DI. 2460 BEFORE 5 P. M.

PLAIN COOK, G. H. W., PRIVATE HOME. 3 ADULTS. 1607 HOBART ST. NW.

NEAT white woman or girl for g.h.w., 1 to 7:30 p. m.; light laundry; plain cooking; 3 in family; references required; good wages and carfare to satisfactory worker. MI. 2892 before 9 a. m., any morning.

PART-TIME—50c Hr., Fare
Two young girls want colored maid 2 or 3 days wk.; g. h. w. EX. 3620, Ext. 333.

COLORED MAID
Cooking and g. h. w. Live in. EM. 4807

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

QUALIFIED Architectural Draftsman, draft exempt, avail. for duration. Can make working drawings and write specifications any type building project. Box 498, Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

EXPERT TYPIST wants homework; can do addressing, mailing, manuscripts, etc. Call HObart 5743, after 10 a. m.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

WOMAN, colored, wishes day's work; references. NO. 7950.

COLORED woman wants job as cook; stay nights. MI. 6740.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2ND TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 6032.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APTS.—12 rooms, 2 baths. $70 rent.; 14th and Rhode Island nw.; 6 electric refrigs. All filled. $350 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217, RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5348.

DRUGSTORE—Well established, including large prescription dept. and fountain service in downtown Alexandria, Va. Owner leaving for armed services shortly. Unusual opportunity. TE. 1375.

RESTAURANT
Fully equipped. Excellent location, opposite theater in busy, going section. Phone OX. 0322 for inspection.

Make us an offer; restaurant, 14th st. Seats, 120; 30 ft. steam table; air conditioner, cost $5500; used 2 seasons; large apt. above. Will accept any reasonable offer.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5526

5c and 10c STORE for sale; good business location; owner must sell because of illness. 908 4th st. sw.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 391.

ALEXANDRIA VA., 1117 Powhattan st.—Double room, next bath; for 2 girls or couple. Conv. to bus. TE. 6391.

ALTON PL. NW., 4421—Nice bright room, one girl or couple; 1 block from crosstown bus. EM. 7572.

ARLINGTON—Large studio room, single or double, next bath; conv. transp. to town. GLebe 3018.

ARL., VA. (925 No. Jackson)—2 rms., basement; bedrm., liv. rm., on 10c bus; use of plate grill optional. empl. adults.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. rm., next bath. Private home. Nr. trans. Men. CH. 0085.

ARLINGTON—Large room; suitable 4 or 5 young men; on bus line. OX. 4886.

ARLINGTON—Comf. comfortable room in home of employed couple; 1 or 2 Gentile gentlemen; conv. bus. CH. 8694.

ARLINGTON—Attractive single room, semi-private bath. Call after 6 p. m. CH. 1097.

ARLINGTON—Large room, twin beds, 2 exposures, next bath; private home; suitable for couple or gentlemen. CH. 5027.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 823—Attr. rm., twin beds, for 2 girls. Conv. trans. TA. 2236.

C ST. NE., 133—Large 3rd floor front room, suitable for 2 or 3 men. Nicely furnished. Convenient transportation. TR. 3993.

C ST. N.E., 1628—Man to share room with naval officer; twin beds, private bath; $6 week. LI. 0949

CALVERT ST. NW., 1946—Large front room for refined adults; newly decorated; twin beds; conv. trans. CO. 5872.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1940—Comfortable rm., next bath; gentleman. $25. OR. 0998.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Attrac. sgle rm., semi pvt. bath; small gentile family. Gentleman. $30; garage, $5. EM. 3579.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—2 attr. single rooms; NEW HOME; refined atmosphere; excel. trans. Gentlemen. OL. 1370.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5809 30th pl. nw.—Attractive twin bedroom; private home. Gentlemen. Conv. trans. OR. 0217

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Nice room, 2 exposures; semi-priv. bath; garage; Gentleman; prefer no smoking. WI. 4970.

CLEVELAND PARK—Pvt. home, near bus and streetcar lines, on Ordway st. Telephone EM. 5825.

CUMBERLAND ST. N.W.—Lge. rm., pvt. bath; det. pvt. home; gentleman. WO. 0574.

EYE ST. N.W., 1710—Sgle rm.; $4 (1 gentleman; $6 week. ME. 3232, evenings.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1401, Apt. 315—Lge comf. rm.; twin beds; next shower, bath. Couple or gentleman. AD. 8484.

GEORGETOWN—Young man share home with another young man; living privileges; $30. Ride to Pentagon mornings. AD. 7787 after 6. Sunday any time.

JEFFERSON NW., 1816 (bet. M and N off Conn. ave.)—Young man to share twin bedroom; walking distance downtown.

JEFFERSON NW., 442—Comfortable double room, next bath; suitable 1 or 2; unl. phone; exc. trans. RAndolph 3683.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Double room with sitting rm.; gentlemen. $20 ea.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1776—Large rm., twin beds, next bath, shower; c. h. w.; pvt. home. 1 bl. tran. 2 men or cple. TR. 1014.

LYNDALE PL. SE., 3105—Lge. frt. sw. bedr., 2 gentlemen; pvt. home; conv. war asemnles; $25 ea.; unlim. ph. TR. 2123.

M ST. NE., 625—Double front rm., well furn.; 2 ladies; excel. trans. LI. 5090.

MADISON ST. N.W., 38—Single or double rm., private bath; detached home; conv. trans.; gentlemen; $20 each. RA. 9488.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

MADISON ST. N.W., 1671—2 large rooms; adjoining private bath; 2 gentlemen in owner's home. Next to park, 1 block 16th st. bus. RA. 6943; shown after 6 p. m.

McKINLEY ST. N.W., 3907—Girl to share front bedroom, twin beds, nicely furnished; private home; Jewish family; ½ block Connecticut ave. EM. 3770.

MILITARY ROAD, 4300 (Chevy Chase)—Middle furnished room, private porch; for 2 Govt. girls or couple; good trans.; Gentiles only. OR. 6907.

MT. PLEASANT, 1831 Kilbourne pl.—Comfortable 2nd fl. room, pvt. bath; pvt. family; gentile gentleman. HO. 8714.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NW., 1827: Near Dupont Circle—Basement; double private bath; $12.00 each.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
R. C. EWALLY, MANAGER
ATLANTIC SMALL LOAN CO., INC
7002 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Confidential Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8412 Georgia Ave. 3217 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 3028

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

CASH LOANS UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash You Get	Choose a M'thly Payment Plan: 2 mos.	4 mos.	8 mos.	13 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	—
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies
CALL SHepherd 3680 — WM. T. FRASER, Mgr.

Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.
Rear Entrance Opposite Bus Terminal

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 — Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

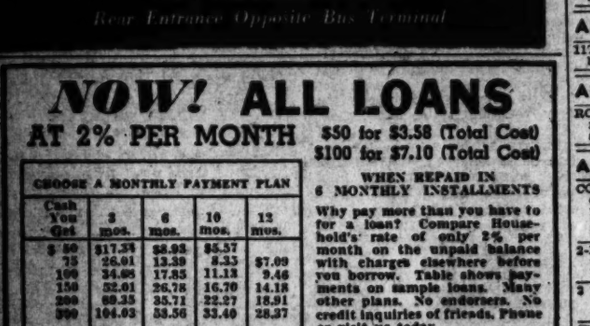
EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone note for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)	



Lender's is an old-established group of small loan companies with offices convenient to you. Most Lender's loans are on your signature.

Pick up your cash at the Lender's office nearest you!

Address	Name	Day Phone
Peoples Personal Bankers		
2310 Rhode Island Avenue Mt. Rainier, Md.	Public Small Loan Company	DEcatur 1240
2020 No. Moore Street Rosslyn, Va.	Standard Loan Service, Inc.	CHestnut 2444
3319 Rhode Island Avenue Mt. Rainier, Md.	Budget Finance Co.	WArfield 4224
7436 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Bethesda, Md.		Wisconsin 2660

REpublic 2357 Night & Sunday Number

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FETWORTH—Comf. twin bedrm.; private home; exc. trans; gentleman. TA. 0446.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1333—Large rm, twin beds; private shower bath; enclosed porch; suitable 2 gentlemen. GE. 3390.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1337—Master bedroom, twin beds, shower. Gentile gentlemen. Conv. trans. TA. 8963.

WESLEY HGTS. (Spring Valley viz.)—Sgle. bedrm.; use of lrg. recreation rm.; air-condt.; bus; 20 min. downtown. Gentleman. EM. 3364.

47TH ST. N.E., 16—Large front room, twin beds; convenient to two car lines. Apply after 6 p. m.

7TH ST. NW., 4911—Young girl to share twin bedroom with another; next bath, shower; conv. trans.; $17.50 mo. RA. 6273.

7TH ST. NW., 6612 (near Walter Reed)—Large single room; near bus, private home; gentleman; $25. GE. 0377.

9TH ST. N.E., 731—2 attractive rms.; twin beds; priv. home; unlimited phone; conv. trans. TR. 4294.

13TH ST. NW., 5823—Vac., twin beds, next bath; gentile man; conv. trans. GE. 7245

14TH ST. N.W., 2913—Single front room; suitable gentleman. CO. 7809.

16TH ST. NE., 3300—Front room, c. h. w.; unlim. phone; gentleman. NOrth 7680.

41ST ST. NW., 5328—Large room with private lavatory in private home; couple preferred. Phone WO. 6409.

44TH PL. SE., 1105—Attr. twin bedrm., next bath; suit, 2 yng. Gentile ladies; no other roomers; conv. transp. LI. 6421.

1514 NEWTON ST. NW.—Newly furnished, ready for occupancy. Young ladies only

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

MONEY TO LOAN

EMPLOYED WOMEN and Men

Lowest Rates—2% Per Mo.

COMPARE THESE RATES

Amt of Loan	6 Months	12 Months
$100.00	$17.85	$ 9.46
200.00	35.71	18.91
300.00	53.56	28.37

Call Miss BRAND
CHestnut 4200

POTOMAC *Small Loan*
2021 N. Moore St.
Arlington, Va.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., 1135 N. Inglewood st.—Large room; double bed, semi. priv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0388.

ARLINGTON—3216 No. Pershing Drive. Front rm., twin beds, shower; unlim. ph.; settlement; on bus line. CH. 4095, eves.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 3820—STRICTLY KOSHER boarding house. DELICIOUS MEALS. Clean, nice rooms. Vacancies for a few. RA. 4178.

21ST NE., 3906—Large double room; excellent meals; conv. trans; very desirable location. Call evenings DE. 3143.

SGL. RM., next bath, pvt. ent.; pvt. home; rapid trans.; $45. CH. 8772 after 6:30.

NICELY FURNISHED double room; suit. 2 refined young people; near 2 bus lines. Call GL. 6385.

JEWISH HOME—2 connecting rooms with shower; suitable 3 or 4. NO. 4005.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200. Extension 339.

ARLINGTON—NAVY WIFE WILL SHARE APT. WITH 2 GIRLS. OX. 2830.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont st. nw—Small basement apt.; 1 room, dinette; suit. 2 persons; everything furn. for housekeeping; $9.50 week.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1819—3 Gov't. girls, work in evening preferred; sharing 3 rooms with 3 other gov't. girls; $20 month each.

SILVER SPRING—Two rooms, private bath; noncooking; bus at door; private home; gentiles; $45 month. SL. 2472 after 7 p. m.

ROOM and bath for officer in charming apartment. Westcott & Co. NA. 0620.

GIRL to share apt. in Va., 20 minutes from D. C. Call TE. 6237 after 6 p. m.

TWO ARMY OFFICERS desire 2 other Army officers to share apt., single beds, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; convenient; reasonable; after 5 p. m. call NO. 5764.

REFINED girl to share room in apt. with Jewish girl. Reasonable; avail. imm. 6336 Colorado ave. nw., Apt. 201.

QUIET GIRL, 20 to 35, to share 2-r., pvt. b. apt. with 1 other; $25. WO. 0679 aft. 5:30.

SHARE APT.—Lady, 24. Twin beds, living rm., dinette; exc. tr. RE. 6226, ext. 201.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

11TH ST. NW., 3601—3 rooms, private bath; excellent location.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

ROOM and use of kitchen to a couple in return for services of wife. (Care of baby and house.) Hyattsville 5178.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

COLLEGE professor and wife, highest references, would like small furnished or unfurnished apartment, preferably near Navy Dept. Bldg. Call before 3 p. m. Michigan 3874.

2-BEDROOM furnished apt., preferably within 10 blks. Interior Building. Box M-646, Washington Post.

3 BRITISH GIRLS desire furnished apt. in N.W. section. Bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. EX. 1940, ext. 282.

ENGLISHMAN seeks furn. apt.; liv. rm., kit., bath; $30-$50 mo. EX. 3800, ext. 77.

3 GIRLS seek nicely furn. 2-3 rm. apt. in Alex. or N.W. Monthly basis, no lease. Conv. trans. CO. 5033 after 5:30.

FURNISHED UP TO $125.
Responsible couple desires liv. room, bedrm., kit. & b. N.W. pfd. NA. 5460, ext. 320.

CONV. CONN. AND K STS.—2 GIRLS WANT 2 ROOM FURN. APT., KITCHEN & BATH; REASONABLE. EX. 6250.

EXCHANGE 3-room unfurn. apt. 2nd floor, new apt house; off 16th st. nw.; near Rock Creek Park; 30 minutes via bus from downtown for 1 or 2 room apt downtown nw section; rent under OPA including utilities, lease expires Sept., 1943. Box M-637, Washington Post.

R. A. F. OFFICER seeks small apt, furnished or unfurnished; Dupont Circle, 16th st., vic. HO. 9000, Ext. 397.

FURNISHED APARTMENT.
Man and wife, 50 years, from New England (excellent references), desire apartment 2 sleeping rooms, kitchenette, bath, with service. WPB executive. $125 to $175 per month. Now in Washington. Write M-655, Washington Post.

For Gentleman, Up to $100
Furnished, 1 room, k. and b.; N.W. section preferred. Soon as possible. EM. 7169.

FOR 4 GOV'T GIRLS
(Gentiles) furnished apt. wanted immediately. RE. 7500, ext. 3814.

FURNISHED UP TO $150
2-bedroom apt., preferably conv. Interior Bldg. RE. 1820, Ext. 4871.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200. Extension 339.

BETHESDA, OCTOBER 1ST, $300 MO. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; beautiful furnishings, piano, screened porch, servant's quarters; fenced yard; convenient location. ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION
Mrs. Christman 6600 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 6649.

SILVER SPRING—Completely and beautifully furnished 2-bedroom house, rent $135 month; adults only, permanent; references. Phone SL. 3879.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Small detached home; newly decorated; large lot; quiet neighborhood; ½ block bus; adults. Phone SH. 4578.

FURNISHED house overlooking Rock Creek Park; 7 rooms, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms and den, gas heat, completely equipped, attractively furnished, no objection to children, 2 months and month to month thereafter; possession Oct. 7; $150 mo. 3136 W. Beach dr. nw. TA. 7833.

ATTENTION!
Four desirable furnished homes. Spring Valley, Westmoreland Hills and Bethesda. Some with gas heat. $110 to $275 per mo. C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

MONTH OF OCTOBER $100
NEW, 6-ROOM HOUSE (NEW FURNITURE) COMPLETELY MODERN. JUST OFF HISTORIC MT. VERNON BLVD., ON BUS. TE. 5937.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEW, modern, 6-room house. 8901 Montgomery dr., Bethesda. Available Oct. 15th. Lease $150 mo. Call WI. 4356.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

McLEAN, Va.—3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, electric refrigerator, range; full basement; good bus service. $57.50. CH. 8810.

NEAR ASHTON—435. Close to bus line. 5 large rooms. Must share bath with owner on other side. Water, elec.; garden; also 3 acres, 16 miles out, 7 rooms, bath, elec., fireplace; shade, screened porch; partly furnished. Ashton 3846.

WANTED TO RENT 63

D. C. or suburbs, unfurnished house wanted, 5 or 6 rooms, about $50. WA. 4761.

FAMILY of 3 desires unfurnished 4 or more bedroom house, Cathedral neighborhood preferred, about $200. CO. 8950

NAVAL commander, coming here for duty, needs 3-bedroom furnished house, conv. Arlington Navy Bldg.; no small children; by Oct. 15. OL. 2693.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE.
514 F ST. N.W. NA. 3964.

UNFUR. APT. OR HOUSE
(3 or 3 bedrooms) wanted for duration by representative large mfg. Adults, no children, no pets; bank, social references. NA. 4751. BERT PIERS. NO. 5589.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H N. W.

UNFURN. APARTMENT
IN MODERN BUILDING
or house; 2 bedrooms; adult family of 3; $80-$140; NW. or other desirable section for duration; immediate occupancy; WPB executive. Box 477, Washington Post.

UNFURN. HOUSE N.W.
RESPECTABLE FAMILY. NO SERVICE CLAUSE. WILL PAY SOME MONTHS IN ADVANCE. NA. 4236 or HO. 8816.

STATE DEPT. OFFICIAL
requires furnished house or apt. (1 double, 1 single bedroom), within 30c taxi fare of State Dept. 3 adults, no children, no pets. Soon as possible. HO. 9120.

Do You Wish to Lease or Sub-Lease Your Office?
- Single or Suite
- 2 to 5 Rooms
- Furnished or Unfurnished

CAREY WINSTON CO.
1510 K St. N.W. RE. 3733

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICE space to sublet; patent attorneys; have 2 rooms in suite of 10 for sublease, separately or together; reasonable rent. NAt. 1517.

OFFICE AND STORE SPACE
App. 433 sq. ft. furnished store-office space. Ground floor. App. 585 sq. ft. office space first floor. CENTRAL LOCATION. Will lease to responsible tenant. Write Box M-696 Washington Post.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

1119 17TH ST. NW.—3-story stone-front building, close to Mayflower and the new Statler hotels and Government buildings. Contains about 4500 sq. ft. floor space; garage and private parking for 11 cars. Immediate possession. Small cash payment and easy terms to responsible party. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

604 F ST. N.W.
3 stories, 8 apts. and store, showing good income. Well financed. For information call NA. 8137.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE
4 BEDROOMS.
Comfortable 8-room house, located in this desirable section. Oil heat, can be converted to coal. Nice screened porch and garage. One block to bus.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

EMERSON 9122

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $8,950.
West of Connecticut ave., near 36th st.; convenient to stores, schools and theater; living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second; electric refrigerator, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. Lot 50x130.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

GEORGETOWN, $18,500
Very substantial stone and brick semi-detached house with a lovely large garden, 30-foot living room, 6 bedrooms and 3 baths; automatic heat, high ceilings; each master room has wood-burning fireplace. Boss & Phelps (exclusively). NA. 9300.

GEARGETOWN,
$19,500—A VERY SUBSTANTIAL BRICK HOME OF 10 ROOMS IN A BEAUTIFUL, QUIET, CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD; LOVELY GARDEN; NUMEROUS FIRE-PLACES; MODERN HEAT, ETC. THIS IS A NEW LISTING. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON 31st ST. BETWEEN O AND P STS. FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT CALL THE HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0600.

SPRING VALLEY
We are able to offer a splendid stone residence containing 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, butler's pantry, den and lavatory, spacious living room and dining room, automatic gas heat, 2-car garage. This home is unusually well situated on a beautiful lot on perhaps the finest street in this exclusive location. The price is really attractive and we invite the close inspection of any purchaser who is seeking a higher-priced home at a fair price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

What doth it profit a man—if he rents a life time and never owns ? ?
Invest in this lovely home and—insure—against poverty. Near N. Capitol and Rhode Island Ave.
6 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH, VERY DEEP LOT. FULL BASEMENT, GARAGE, PORCHES, FRONT AND REAR YARD. H. A. H. A. M. I.; SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. ONLY $6,500; TERMS; EVES. FR. 2465.
Wm. Calomiris Ad. 0688

3715 INGOMAR ST.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Open Afternoons, 4 to 6.
$14,950
Vacant—Immediate Possession.
Detached, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; rooms are large; oil or coal heat, electric refrigerator, large storage attic, screened porch and garage. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). NA. 9300. Evenings, Mr. Condit, OR. 2121.

½ BLOCK OFF CONN. AVE.
Vacant; 3737 Jocelyn st., 7 rooms, nice condition; semi det.; oil burner; near best schools and bus lines; $9,950. Open Sat. and Sunday, 1 p. m. WO. 7176.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — BRIGHTWOOD. 6-room brick, semidetached. For sale by owner, who is leaving city. Near car line, bus, schools, churches and shopping center. Call Temple 6213 after 6 p.m.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
Charming det. home on spacious lot; 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Excellent condition. Conveniently situated near everything. Only $7,450. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C., 2927 McKinley st.; 9 rooms, bath, $13,500. Same neighborhood, possession soon. 3515 Livingston st., 6 rooms, 1½ baths, $10,990. 5308 28th st., near Military rd. and Rock Creek Park; 11 rooms, 3 baths, $17,500. 3207 McKinley st., 10 rooms, 2 baths, $13,500. Modest cash payment, balance monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 9230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Attention, brokers.

MUST CLOSE ESTATE
Two 6-room houses, one 8-room house; 2305 and 2307 Nicholson st. ea.; $5,250 each; 2310 Nicholson st. se., $10,000. Can be sold separately. Convenient to shopping center and schools. ADELBERT W. LEE, 2311 Pennsylvania ave. se. LI. 1000.

THIS SUPERB HOME
IN ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, library with fireplace and lavatory on first floor; front and rear stairway; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on second floor. Recreation room with fireplace, lavatory and bar. Two-car garage. Large landscaped lot. Moderately priced. 1872 Redwood terrace nw.
For appointment to inspect call
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270

$14,750
JUST OFF MASS. AVE.
FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH.
This comfortable home is situated in one of the most convenient and desirable sections of Washington. It faces a lovely Government reservation, close to the embassy section of lower Massachusetts ave. Contains living room, dining room, complete kitchen, first-floor bedroom and bath, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Oil or coal heat. Thoroughly insulated. Garage. Should be seen today.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

JUST OFF NICHOLS AVE. S. E.
Det. brick, 7 rooms, bath, porches, 2-car garage, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Only $6,450. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

COLORED—Near 14th and T nw.—Six rooms, b.-w. h., elec. Convenient to all transp. Will sacrifice. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED (near 1st and R sts. nw.)—6 large rooms, h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARMS
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6008 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 3930.

WILL PAY ALL CASH UP TO $12,500 FOR 6 OR 7-ROOM HOME IN NEARBY VA. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. GLEBE 3434.

BUYERS for nearby Md. houses, farms, acreage. For quick action list with R. C. ZANTZINGER, 945 K st. nw. NA. 9093.

DETACHED—GOOD N.W. LOCATION. 1st floor lavatory or bath. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4796, or 1438 Meridian Pl. N. W.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL? Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

EDITOR of science magazine wishes furnished 3-4 bedroom house; N.W. or surburban; Chevy Chase region preferred. Telephone NA. 9454, office hours.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS
Of Reasonably Priced Properties For Sale or Rent.
LINKINS CO., 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7683.

6-BEDROOM modern colonial reproduction home, located in nearby Wesley Heights or Spring Valley. We have a cash buyer for immediate purchase of such home. Suburbia listings by phone or by letter. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 1290.

WANTED—HOUSES
Do you want the best price for your house? We specialize in the sale of used homes in the D. C. We have been called "sellers' agent" because of the remarkable prices obtained. All properties receive my personal appraisal, prompt and courteous attention. We can sell it quickly.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

CLEAR 84-A. farm, on 2 hard roads, 10-A. timber; spring, stream; fine grazing land, old 5-r. house, not modern, inside; 14950; your terms, or take equity in trade; 4 mi. off Lee Hwy., 6 mi. to WAKEFIELD, bet. 2 rivers; 8-r. house, fireplace, $3950; $1000 cash, bal. $180 semi-annually, trade for income. Big list in our D. C. home clear, add cash. State what you have, wish. Acreage, shore cottages. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave. NA. 7907.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

TAKOMA PARK, $4,950
$500 Cash; $42.50 Per Month
Five-room frame bungalow, with sleeping porch; within walking distance of express transp. downtown. Refinished throughout. Act quick.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
This is one of the few remaining new homes located in the Bradley blvd. section of Maryland. Bedroom and bath on first floor, large living room, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, full basement, built-in garage. Large wooded lot. Price, $15,250.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

6601 BROAD STREET
(JUST OFF MacARTHUR BLVD.)
3 large bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement, garage; on car line; lot 50 x 150; flowers and shrubbery. Price $8500 completely furnished.
ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

2/3 OF AN ACRE AND A HOME.
This rambling-type house of English design, less than a year old, situated near Kenwood Country Club, was custom-built for the owner and contains many unusual features, including entrance foyer and extra large living room with fireplace, dining room, den or bedroom with lavatory and de luxe equipment kitchen. The 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. On one side of the house is the attached garage, on the other a large screened porch. The lot is beautifully landscaped and there are plenty of trees. The price of $15,000 represents owner's cost. To inspect call GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

BEDROOM & BATH DOWN
White brick, with lot 100x140, in restricted location; 3 bedrooms and bath up. Close to bus line. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. Wis. 8649.

RESALE
BETHESDA AREA.
This 6-room, 1-bath house, with attached garage and screened porch, won't last long. In perfect condition, only one year old. Down payment, $2,100; sale price, $8,950. Better hurry. A real buy.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

Available Immediately
Brick home about 2 years old, on wooded lot, close to Rock Creek Park. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; third floor finished and heated. Maid's room and bath. Garage. Call WI. 5887.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, VA.
Five-room bungalow, hot-water oil heat, full cellar, lot 50x120. Near Buckingham shopping center and 10-cent bus. Price, $5,750; $750 down, balance $52 month.
JUDSON REAMY
2122 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 0220. Evenings call Martin Reamy, OXford 1091.

ARLINGTON—6 large rooms, excellent condition; full basement; on exceptionally beautiful 1½-acre lot. This is an unusual buy at $13,000; reasonable terms.
R. E. KEEN. WI. 3250.

BEVERLEY HILLS
OWNER MUST SELL BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH COLONIAL
Screened porch, attached garage, wooded lot; $3,500 cash. Price, $11,250. TE. 3056 or TE. 5597.

ACT NOW—Arlington; 6-room brick bung.; 5 r. & b. 1st fl.; studio rm. 2d fl.; weatherstripped; insul.; full bsmt.; rec. rm.; hot water; coal with blower; scr. porch; gar.; 10c fare; shopping; schools; $6,850. Substantial cash. CH. 5508.

POSSESSION SOON—Conv. to new Va. War Dept.—Semidetached stucco, 5 rooms and bath, $4,950; $300 cash, $55 monthly. Also 5-room detached, nearby. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 9230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers attention.

NEARBY VA.—Nice 6-room Colonial brick, 1½ baths; hot-water heat, floored attic; ½ acre; trees, shrubbery; 10 miles D. C.; $7,500. Crain, CH. 3259.

NEARBY VA.—Lovely 5-rm. home on wooded lot 75x150. Oil air-cond. heat; conv. schools, stores, transp. Owner transferred. $7200. Substantial cash. Terms. $50 mo. Immediate possession. Falls Ch. 2408-J.

$6,900—NEW LYON VILLAGE BRICK and tile, 26'6"x36' bungalow, h.w.h., coal, automatically fired extra; hardwood fls., fireplace, tile bath, linoleum in kitchen with ample cabinets; completely automatic insulated gas range; space for large table in kitchen; living space in floored attic and above-ground, attractively windowed basement; Fenestra casements; walls painted throughout; bedrooms sized for twin beds, parlor for apt. grand; 4 closets, laundry in basement for which is vented for additional bath. Lee highway past Howard Johnson's, left on Irving to dead end. OWNER-BUILDER. CH. 0001. Substantial cash.

2-3 WOODED ACRE; $13,500.
DISTINCTIVE ALMOST NEW BRICK.
It is a beauty and is different. Custom-built under strict supervision. This imposing home is located on top of a wooded hill. There are 2 ground levels, and on one level there is a splendid U kitchen with an abundance of closet space. (We will furnish range and refrigerator or will allow you $300.) Dining room, fireplace, small maid's room with ½ bath; furnace and laundry room; garage and large terrace. On other ground level are 2 bedrooms, hallway which leads to a large living room, which has fireplace and small screened porch; 3 bedrooms with unusual closet space, 1½ baths; also D stair to floored insulated attic. CHestnut 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

Georgian Colonial Residence
On One-third Acre
In Nearby Virginia
Located in beautiful country club section of Virginia within 20 minutes by bus to downtown Washington or the new Pentagon Building, this gracious brick home, in perfect condition, is decorated on the interior in the Williamsburg manner and colors. Rooms include large reception hall, paneled living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, sunroom overlooking garden, bright dining room with built-in corner cupboards, modern kitchen and powder room. On the second floor are two master bedrooms, each with private bath, and two guest rooms and bath. Other features include storage attic, 2-car garage, maid's room and bath and heating plants equipped for either coal or oil heat. Price, $23,500.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2940 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CHestnut 3838. Evenings, GLebe 8041.

$500 CASH—$42 MONTHLY
2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW, $4,250
OCCUPANCY IN 30 DAYS
This cute bungalow, located on bus line not far from Falls Church, will be ready for occupancy shortly and offers convenience and good living quarters to solve your home-hunting problem. Large lot. Box 484, Washington Post.

STONE CAPE COD ON A LARGE PLOT
Located in an attractive section of Virginia, this interesting home, situated on approximately ¾ of an acre with stream, is for sale due to owner's transfer. Rooms include on the first floor a large living room with fireplace and door opening on screened porch, paneled den, dining room, equipped kitchen and bedroom and bath. On the 2nd floor are 2 bedrooms and bath. A 2-car attached garage has servants' room and bath above. An attractive feature is a recreation room with a stone fireplace. Priced for immediate sale at $12,950.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2940 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CHestnut 3838. Evenings, GLebe 4484.

SACRIFICE!
NEARBY VIRGINIA
Navy officer's wife wishes to sell her almost new home in Fairfax County. House patterned after Mt. Vernon. Spacious grounds. 7 rms., 2 baths. Only 18 min. from War Dept. Consider trade on small Va. house. DIXIE REALTY CO., Exclusive Agents, NA. 8880.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

TWO-STORY COLONIAL $10,950
In nearby Arlington, Va., we have for sale a two-story home which consists of a living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms and bath, front porch across entire house, glassed-in sleeping porch, full basement with toilet; automatic heat; detached garage. Lot with 100-ft. frontage, ornamented with huge shade trees, flowers and shrubs. Convenient to schools, shoppings and 10c bus.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH IMMEDIATELY for property in D. C. White or colored. A. FISCHER, 839 17th st. nw. NAt. 3328 or COl. 5610.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4508.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

MARYLAND

NEAR Clinton, Md., on Danzer Field Dr.; 4 74/100 acres, Small 7-rm. house. Must be sold. Robt. Wheeler, Route 4, Box 261, Anacostia, D. C.

112-ACRE FARM, 45 miles D. C.—9 rooms and bath, good condition, steam heat, stoker; outbldgs. Farm level, bldgs in center. Never failing, pressure-system well. Price on request. Write W. W. Culler, Walkersville, Md.

NEAR FAIRLAND—$5,700. 12 acres; 6 rooms, elec., phone, shade, fruit, stream. $500 down.
JOHN BURDOFT
Colesville Rd. Phone Ashton 3846.

PENNSYLVANIA

FARM—54 acres, stone house, over 100 yrs. old; never-failing water. Electricity; suitable dairy-poultry farm. Daniel Sacka, Rosensack, Pa.

VIRGINIA

275-ACRE GRAZING FARM
7-rm. col. frame house; barn for 22 cows, 6 horses; 25 acres timber; beautiful fishing stream. $11,000.
WHITMORE & HIXSON
Manassas, Va.

STOCK FARM—One of the best blue grass farms in Loudoun Co., Va., on pike, 400 acres, 80 acres valuable timber, balance highly improved land; swift stream through farm. Large 8-room house, electricity installed, on elevation with shade trees; two 6-room tenant houses; very large stock barns, necessary outbuildings. Price $40,000. ½ cash. Splendid investment. Will consider offer. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Busell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

LOT, 70x100 ft., overlook. golf club in Silver Spring; sewer, water mains installed. $750 cash. SH. 3392, SH. 4917.

WOODED LOTS $600 UP
SACRIFICE $300-$500 less than adjoining lots. Takoma Park, 1 block Carroll ave. bus, stores; terms; sure-fire investment. NA. 4751. BERT PIERS. NO. 5589.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H. N.W.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

ENGLISH SETTERS
3-5 mos. 5401 Georgia ave. TA. 0137.

PUPS—A. K. C. cockers. Ch. "Nonquitt Notable," Ch. "Forehill Trader." Ch. "My Own Brucie" breeding; Fox Terriers, Doberman Pinschers, No. 1 Beagles. Trial. All dogs nearly ½ price. WA. 1712 eve.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $3 week; individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Stud Service. 9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139—WA. 1834.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TODAY in Washington

Births

Matthew and Jane Sawtelle, boy.
Clifford and Elizabeth aBiley, boy.
Clifford and Elizabeth Bailey, boy.
James and Mary Barbour, boy.
James and Georgia Bouras, girl.
John and Edith Caffrey, girl.
Roy and Olivia Carson, girl.
William and Ann Cronin, boy.
William and Lillian Daniels, boy.
Edward and Martha Danielson, boy.
Marvin and Mildred Davis, girl.
Neville and Anne Dietrich, girl.
Leo and Mary Dunn, girl.
George and Mabel Gingras, girl.
Frederick and Pauline Goodwin, boy.
George and Sydney Hartford, boy.
Edward and Lela Hassell, girl.
Otto and Doris Kafer, girl.
David and Anna Kennamer, boy.
Raymond and Margaret King, boy.
William and Ethel Knudson, boy.
Harvey and Dorothy Krenzbourg, boy.
Louis and Betty Kurtz, boy.
Harry and Donna Landsberg, boy.
Charles and Eleanor Mathers, boy.
Ralph and Ellen McComisky, girl.
William and Lucretia McKleroy, boy.
Gerald and Rebecca McNamara, boy.
Cecil and Charlotte McNew, boy.
Emory and Ruth Pharra, girl.
John and Nellie Pitner, girl.
Carroll and Juanita Register, boy.
Vincent and Frances Reigle, girl.
Melvin and Marie Rindahl, girl.
Harold and Mary Rothrock, boy.
Edward and Clarice Savage, girl.
Millard and Mary Scott, boy.
Harry and Ann Secrist, boy.
James and Maryland Sheehy, girl.
Harold and Edith Shiflett, boy.
Leonard and Lilian Stickle, boy.
William and Evelyn Tompkins, boy.
Harry and Ruby Webster, girl.
Harry and Betty Wilson, boy.
Lonnie and Georgia Boone, girl.
Daniel and Beauford Brooking, girl.
Henry and Willie Mae Brown, girl.
Isaac and Rosa Brown, girl.
Willard and Thelma Burroughs, boy.
Willie and Pearl Byrd, boy.
James and May Cox, girl.
Ezra and Carrie Cummings, boy.
Milton and Lina Cureton, boy.
Troy and Esther Durant, girl.
Thomas and Elenor Henderson, girl.
Alexander and Esther Hooks, girl.
Curtis and Mary Johnson, boy.
Peach and Josephine Jordan, boy.
Catoe and Louise Knight, girl.
William and Annie Latney, boy.
Moses and Willie Stafford, boy.
Noble and Helen Williams, boy.

Deaths

John J. Rosemond, 80, 1634 Hobart st. nw.
George A. Wickes, 69, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Sophy C. Stanton, 65, 1929 Que st. nw.
Gertrude McGrillis, 60, Arlington, Va.
Oliver Heatwole, 58, 905 Quackenbos nw.
Joseph C. Clark, 56, Bowie, Md.
James Nolan, 55, 924 3rd st. nw.
Anna B. Yeager 55, 4915 Illinois ave. nw.
Herman B. Lovett, 53, 805 17th st. se.
Allie M. Harding, 51, 4213 8th st. nw.
Alain de Bouthillier, 50, Arlington, Va.
Benjamin F. Hawkins, 43, 4823 Kansas ave.
Hollis M. Smith, 43, 220 S. Caro. ave. se.
Charles W. Haar, 42, 2524 L st. nw.
Emil Mahnquist, 37, Cottage City, Md.
James H. Langford, 34, Ridgeland, S. C.
Anne Ward, 30, Takoma Park, Md.
Barbara L. Lopez, 26 days, 2013 4th st. ne.
Emory (Henry C.) Cook, 60, 2716 P st. nw.
Bertha E. Martin, 48, 1132 Howard rd. se.
Beatrice Fisher, 45, 84 Fenton pl. ne.
Gloria Turner, 1, 1032 49th st. ne.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Robert Dunlop, 27, U. S. Army, and Iris Viola Kinnamon, 25, Yorktown Village, Md. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett.

Louis Thomas Lucas, 29, 3209 Warder Street Northwest, and Frances Josephine Osborne, 24, Zanesville, Ohio. The Rev. T. E. Boorde.

James Paul Wells, 22, U. S. Army, and Marion Frances Smith, 22, 1712 Summit Place Northwest. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris.

James Melvin McMichael, 29, 610 Twenty-second Street Northwest, and Marion Elizabeth Crandell, 29, 4019 Ashby Street Northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.

David Bernstein, 26, 809 Juniper Street Northwest, and Virginia Estell Ashton, 22, 4407 S Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Thomas Joseph Drass, 24, 225 E Street Southeast, and Anne Rita Wharton, 20, Altoona, Pa. The Rev. Walter J. Hayes.

Walter Joseph Battle, 23, 2320 Champlain Street Northwest, and Zenolia Lewis, 22, 5314 Eads Street Northeast. The Rev S. Geriah Lamkins.

William Garfield Thornton, 27, and Lucilla Larerssia Jackson, 27, both of 523 Delaware Avenue Southeast. The Rev Samuel Kelsey.

Leon Carter, 28, and Elnora Moody, 23, both of 630 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. S. Geriah Lamkins.

Montgomery Gardner, 18, 5529 J Street Northeast, and June Theresa Smith, 17, 2646 Stanton Road Southeast. The Rev. Louis G. Trock.

Hubert Stonewall Judy, jr., Arlington, Va., and Lena Mae Summers, 27, Broken Arrow, Okla. The Rev. Charles S. McKenzie.

Ellis Theodore McMullen, 22, Naval Air Station, and Alice Blakey Paterson, 23, 6317 Blair Road Northwest. The Rev. George E. Schnable.

Henry Allen, jr., 3920 Livingston Street Northwest, and Miriam Virginia Gumpert, 21, 3926 Livingston Street Northwest. The Rev. John C. Palmer.

Raymond Edward Travers, 26, Cheverly, Md., and Laura Juanita Schwendker, 25, 1323 Clifton Street Northwest. The Rev. Paul Sperry.

Van Wilfrat, 22, 1736 G Street Northwest, and Ramona Kathryn O'Malley, 18, 1806 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John B. Argaut.

Louis Bliss Jenkins, 18, 4418 Chesapeake Street Northwest, and Myrtle Jean Snead, 17, 3170 Taylor Road Southeast. The Rev. Edwin L. Foot.

Norbert Raymond Kandl, 20, 1318 Florida Avenue Northeast, and Irene Thelma Reed, 18, 1104 Trinidad Avenue Northeast. The Rev. James A. Caulfield.

Aubrey Vaughan Hamilton, jr., 22, Arlington, Va., and Helen May Wright, 21, 1415 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Earl Noel, 21, Arlington, Va., and Florence Levandosky, 21, New Alexandria, Pa. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

James Olin Spiker, jr., U. S. Army, and Pauline Jeanette Ravenscroft, 21, 2134 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. B. Kelly.

Robert Theodore Gibson, 21, 462 M Street Southwest, and Thelma Long, 18, 48 Franklin Street Northeast. The Rev. Frances Yarnall.

Ben Bunny Kulefsky, 21, Bolling Field, and Mary Lee Abbott, 19, 1401 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

William Sherley Harley, 22, 924 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest, and Iretha Alyce Brooks, 20, 907 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. John P. Hamilton.

Casimir Michel Swiatkowski, 21, 1734 P Street Northwest, and Mary Louise Murphrey, 19, 6601 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan.

Morris George Shulman, 25, 2411 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest, and Mildred Dianne Horenstein, 20, same address. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

Richard Waldschmidt Pyles, 30, Silver Spring, Md., and Elizabeth Carol Willis, 20, 7710 Blair Road Northwest. The Rev. James H. Miers.

Charles Alfred Rustin, 21, 761 Howard Street Southeast, and Mary Frances Claggett, 19, 1067 Bladensburg Road Northeast. The Rev. James A. Caulfield.

Thomas Ervan Brier, 39, 1517 S Street Northwest, and Cleoria Benton Lynch, 26, 933 N Street Northwest. The Rev. A. A. Birch.

John Digley, 29, Fort Myer, Va., and Janie Copeland, 28, 1011 Twenty-second Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Abraham L. Wooten, 23, 517 L Street Northwest, and Daisy Mable White, 24, 2001 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Jacob Pollino, 23, 766 Quebec Place Northwest, and Anna Sarah Weltzman, 21, 1290 Kalmia Road Northwest. The Rev. Solomon Metz.

Willis Knipes Nicol, 28, Naval Air Station, and Martha Kathryn Treadwell, 27, Abanda, Ala. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Harry Heinrich Koch, 40, 48 E Street Northwest, and Irma Kern, 34, 2703 North Capitol Street. The Rev. Hugo Schiff.

Lant Dnzce Barnes, 32, U. S. Navy, and Julia Stokke, 22, Grand Forks, N. Dak. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Leslie Eunnis, 50, 711 Quackenbos Street Northwest, and Ann Jane Ballenger, 42, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. John McNeill.

Buell O'Connor, 28, College Park, Md., and Grace Bull, 30, 7611 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Robert L. Bull.

Arthur Hubert Wagner, 30, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Frances Elizabeth Cofer, 23, 1650 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. W. Curtis Draper, jr.

James Howard Williams, 20, 1243 South Capitol Street, and Margaret Anner Maggie Hampton, 17, 1322 South Capitol Street. The Rev. Benjamin H. Whiting.

Curtis Finton Wright, 18, 2001 Gales Street Northeast, and Ruby Lenora Davis, 19, 408 Fifty-third Street Northeast. The Rev. James P. Simms.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Anthony F. Mazeikos, 29, New River, N. C., and Rose K. Fletcher, 35, Washington.

Paul F. Lofgren, 33, and Helen Jane Casilear, 30, both of Washington.

Cornelius Post, 29, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Katherine Anne Gardner, 21, Jacksonville, Fla.

Thomas C. Williams, 31, and Antoinette Butler, 34, both of Washington.

James R. Bunin, 27, and Nell Stevenson, 22, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Daniel William Carnot, 22, and Lois Marie Dontigney, 21, both of Meriden, Conn.

Charles Jack Cooper, 29, and Ruth Louisa Royal, 22, both of Arlington, Va.

Charles William Young, 24, and Grace Bequeath, 19, both of Washington.

Alfred J. Dean, 51, Wharton, N. J., and Gertrude M. Smith, 50, Washington.

Legal Record

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED SEPT. 30, 1942

17270—Miriam Atkinson Taylor vs. Corlies Baraud Taylor; divorce. Attys., I. Brill, I. B. Yochelson.

17271—Better Business Bureau of Washington, D. C., Inc., vs. U. S. A.; for refund of Social Security taxes. Attys., Lyon & Lyon.

17272—Ida Williams vs. Alexander Williams; divorce. Atty., H. O. Pollard.

17273—Louise H. Murphy vs. Reed J. Murphy; maintenance. Atty., E. M. Squire.

17274—Jessie B. Hagans vs. William Hagans et al.; divorce. Atty., F. J. Rice.

17275—Frederick M. Murdock vs. Madeline M. Murdock; divorce. Atty., R. B. Washington.

Motions Court Findings

66207—Levy et al. vs. Feldman et al.; order extending time for filing record on appeal.

13018—Wrathall vs. Axelson Mfg. Co.; order authorizing payment of monies due plaintiff.

16175—Lanham vs. Lanham; judgment for divorce.

15722—Brand vs. East Florence Courts, Inc.; order advancing cause.

17079—Brown, trustee, vs. Haines; consent order granting leave to amend complaint.

1829—Moody vs. Moody; consent order for support and maintenance.

14326—Waterman vs. McMillan et al.; order directing transmittal of supplemental record to U. S. Court of Appeals.

16181—Freedman vs. F. R. Spear, Inc.; judgment on default vs. defendant's interest, etc., and judgment of condemnation.

17066—Tyler vs. Unknown Heirs., etc.; order of publication.

36663—Garrett et al. vs. Follansbee et al; order for judgment on default and reference to auditor.

9082—Odum et al. vs. Willard Stores, Inc. et al.; order extending time for filing record on appeal.

14650—Finnan vs. Finnan; order of publication.

87896—Brown et al. vs. Christman et al.; default vs. certain defts.

16777—Farrell et al. vs. Farrell; order confirming contract for sale or real estate and appointing trustee to convey.

16139—Sasnett vs. Sasnett; order appointing Alfred F. Goshorn to defend.

19831—West vs. West; order appointing Jacob Gordon to defend.

16673—Bethel vs. Bethel; order appointing Henry S. Goodman to defend.

16915—Sampogna vs. Sampogna; order appointing Philip Goldstein to defend.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Mary V. Graham; will dated January 20, 1942.

Estate of Charles J. Crocker; will dated November 23, 1938.

Estate of Louis G. Loomis; petition for letters of administration. Attys., C. C. Vournas, T. B. Heffelfinger.

Estate of Louise W. Cardoza; petition for letters of administration. Atty., H. O. Pollard.

Estate of Margaret R. Pendleton; petition for letters testamentary. Atty., J. F. Hall.

Estate of Jesse L. Heiskell; order granting letters of administration to W. A. Borgs; bond, $68,000. Atty., T. M. Gittings.

Estate of Annie D. Tucker; order granting letters testamentary to W. C. McNeill; bond, $700. Attys., Hueston and Spivey.

Estate Jas. D. Freeman; order granting letters testamentary to C. Freeman; bond, $1,000. Atty., S. H. Kahn.

Estate of Louise W Cardozo; order granting letters of administration to E. W. Barnett; bond $500. Atty., H. O. Pollard.

Estate of W. A. Pyles; order granting letters testamentary to W M. Pyles; bond, Kellogg and Simmons.

Estate of Adelma E. Reed; order granting letters of administration to W. B. Reed; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. R. Reed.

Estate of Hedwig M. Zoellner; order granting letters testamentary to L. O'Donnell; bond, $700. Atty., L. O'Donnell.

Forum Session Sunday

"The Way to Unity, Coordination and Victory" will be the subject of discussion at a public meeting of the Civic National Forum Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at the Whitelaw Hotel, Thirteenth and T Streets Northwest. The Rev. S. A. Young, assistant pastor of Mount Carmel Baptist Church, and Ralph Matthews, managing editor of the Afro-American, will be the guest speakers.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Medical Society of Washington, Mayflower, all day.

Dames of the Loyal Legion, Mayflower, 2:30 p. m.

Lido Civic Club, Mayflower, 6 p. m.

Disabled American Veterans, Rea Chapter, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

District of Columbia Society of X-ray Technicians, Gallinger Hospital, 8 p. m.

Soroptimist Club, Willard, 6 p. m.

Army and Navy Union, President's Own Garrison, American Legion Home, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Community War Fund, Willard, 12 noon.

George Washington University Medical Association, Mayflower, 12:15 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Thirteen Club, Willard, 6:30 p. m.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Early Birds Social Club, dancing, Jewish Community Center, 12 noon.

U. S. O. activities for servicemen and defense workers, Twelfth Street Branch, Y. M. C. A., all evening.

Town Hall of the Air, radio program and discussion, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises... 7:04 | High tide	12:18	12:47
Sun sets.... 6:51 | Low tide.	7:18	7:18

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Wednesday, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Warmer Thursday, light winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Warmer Thursday.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 64; lowest, 40.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 653 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1942, 69 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 0.04 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1942, 0.60 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 70; lowest, 52.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	40	64
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	..	79
Atlanta, Ga.	45	70
Boston, Mass.	39	58
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	65
Chicago, Ill.	45	73
Cleveland, Ohio	62	68
Denver, Colo.	53	86
Detroit, Mich.	46	67
Fort Worth, Tex.	48	75
Kansas City, Mo.	..	82
Louisville, Ky.	42	75
Memphis, Tenn.	48	79
Miami, Fla.	74	86
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	43	74
New Orleans, La.	..	78
New York, N. Y.	45	64
Philadelphia, Pa.	38	65
Pittsburgh, Pa.	39	68
St. Louis, Mo.	44	87

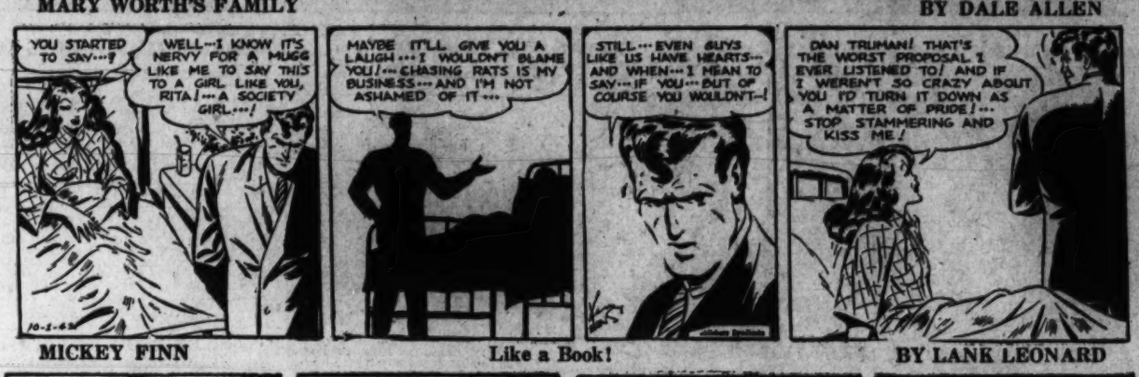
First Aid at All Soul's

A Red Cross standard first aid course for men and women will begin today at 8 p. m. at All Soul's Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, and meet on Monday and Thursdays from 8 to 10 p. m. with Mrs. K. Hilding Beij as instructor. Registrations are being taken by Mrs. W. G. Eliot, Woodley 6885.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Share the Ride Plan — BY MILTON CANIFF

LEPROSY! WHAT HAS THAT TO DO WITH JAP AIR RAID WARNINGS —AND TERRY LEE?
THE JAPANESE DEAL MUCH IN NARCOTICS, CAPTAIN CORIGAN! IF TERRY LEE FOUND JAP AGENTS AMONG THE REFUGEES, THEY WOULD VERY LIKELY BE DRUG MERCHANTS!
EVEN IF HE WERE A PRISONER, THEY WOULD HELP HIM GET A DRUG—FOR THE POTENTIAL PROFIT! LEE MEMORIZED THE CHINESE CHARACTERS FOR CHAULMOOGRA OIL...
...WHICH MEANT LITTLE TO THE PEOPLE HE IS WITH — BUT IT SAID "LEPROSY" TO THE DISPENSARY CLERK...
THE SPIES WAS FOLLOWED—AND WE KNOW YOUNG TERRY IS AT A CERTAIN HORSE ... WITH A CLUE TO THE JAP AIR RAID WARNING SYSTEM!
COMMANDER, I HAVE A FAVOR TO ASK— WILL YOU ALLOW ME TO GO TO THAT HOUSE FOR TERRY?

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN


YOU STARTED TO SAY...?
WELL—I KNOW IT'S NERVY FOR A MUGG LIKE ME TO SAY THIS TO A GIRL LIKE YOU, RITA!...A SOCIETY GIRL...!
MAYBE IT'LL GIVE YOU A LAUGH...I WOULDN'T BLAME YOU!...CHASING RATS IS MY BUSINESS...AND I'M NOT ASHAMED OF IT...
STILL...EVEN GUYS LIKE US HAVE HEARTS...AND WHEN...I MEAN TO SAY...IF YOU...BUT OF COURSE YOU WOULDN'T—!
DAN TRUMAN! THAT'S THE WORST PROPOSAL I EVER LISTENED TO! AND IF I WEREN'T SO CRAZY ABOUT YOU I'D TURN IT DOWN AS A MATTER OF PRIDE!... STOP STAMMERING AND KISS ME!

MICKEY FINN — Like a Book! — BY LANK LEONARD

PORTER—IS THERE A CLUB CAR ON THIS TRAIN?
YESSIR! IN THE REAR, SIR!
I THINK I'LL SEE WHO'S BACK THERE, BOYS—I MAY MAKE A FEW CONTACTS THAT WILL DO ME SOME GOOD!
MICKEY—I'M BEGINNING TO THINK THAT PHIL IS REALLY SERIOUS ABOUT PUTTING OVER NOONAN'S INVENTION!
YOU DON'T KNOW HIM LIKE I KNOW HIM, TOM!
WELL, GENTLEMEN—WHAT'LL IT BE—PINOCHLE, POKER, OR BRIDGE?

MR. AND MRS. — Just at the Wrong Time — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

I'M TRYING TO FOLLOW YOUR ADVICE AND EAT BREAKFAST SLOWLY
THAT'S VERY NICE
YOU DON'T SEEM OVER-ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT IT
I DON'T KNOW WHAT MORE I CAN SAY
ONE REALLY GETS QUITE A FLAVOR OUT OF FOOD BY CHEWING IT THOROUGHLY—
FOR PITY'S SAKE—
WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME NOW?
NOTHING, ONLY I'M WAITING FOR YOU TO LEAVE. THERE'S A RADIO PROGRAM I WANT TO HEAR. AND YOU'RE DELAYING ME

DIXIE DUGAN — Plans — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

ARE THE GIRLS IN TOWN FORMING AN ANTI-DIXIE CLUB??
SO FAR, MICKEY HAS BEEN INVITED TO DOZENS OF PARTIES HONORING A GREAT BROADWAY HERO,
DIXIE DIDN'T EVEN GET ONE INVITATION!!
YOU'RE MY BEST FRIEND, MICKEY! TELL ME WHAT'S WRONG? WHAT'VE I DONE?
HONEY—IT'S NOT WHAT YOU'VE DONE BUT WHAT YOU COULD DO!—THEY'RE AFRAID YOU'LL PUT THIS AIR HERO IN A TAIL-SPIN!!
SO MICKEY CALLS UP ALL OF THE GIRLS WHO'VE INVITED HER!
YOU CAN'T COME?? BUT WHY?? GOT A COLD??
NOT YET—BUT I'M AFRAID I MIGHT CATCH ONE—Y'SEE I'M ALLERGIC TO CHILLS!
YOU DOPE! WHAT'D YOU DO THAT FOR? NOW NEITHER OF US WILL MEET HIM!
YOU THINK NOT?—I'VE GOT PLANS—
LIKE WHAT?
HAVEN'T FIGURED THEM OUT YET—GONNA DREAM ABOUT HIM—I MEAN ABOUT THEM—(YAWN)—NITE

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Lend-Lease — BY FRANK V. MARTINER

THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, MISTER BLANE. WE CERTAINLY WON'T FORGET OUR FURLOUGH AT THE BAYOU HUNT CLUB
PIPE DOWN, RED, SO I CAN HEAR WHAT THIS CALL FROM WASHINGTON IS ABOUT
YES SIR, THE U-BOAT CASE IS CLEANED UP AND WE'RE JUST SHOVING—WHAT'S THAT, SIR?
MM... THE OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE
SORRY, ADMIRAL, MY EARS MUST BE PLAYING TRICKS. DO YOU MIND REPEATING THOSE ORDERS?
SUDDEN OUTBREAK OF DISASTERS ON THE WEST COAST... ENEMY USING SOME NEW SECRET WEAPON...COAST GUARD REQUESTS YOUR AID IN SOLUTION. REPORT FOR IMMEDIATE DUTY IN SAN FRANCISCO AREA.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

IT'S KIND OF YOU TO GO WALKING WITH ME, MR. ROPER! I HOPE YOU WON'T BE BORED!
I'LL TRY TO HIDE THE YAWNS, PAULETTE!
DO YOU SEE ANYTHING LIKE THIS—WHEN YOU GO OUT WITH YOUR YOUNG LADY AT HOME?
NOT UNLESS WE GO TO A DOTTY LAMOUR PICTURE! BUT I FORGET—YOU'VE NEVER SEEN A MOVIE, HAVE YOU?
I'VE NEVER SEEN ANY OF THE WONDERFUL THINGS FROM THE MAINLAND—EXCEPT YOU, MR. ROPER!
IS THIS LITTLE EVE GIVING ME A RIBBING?—MAYBE IT'S NOT GOING TO BE SO EASY TO GET HER TO TALK TO PAPA ABOUT SELLING THAT RUBBER!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — Gentleman-in-Wading! — BY WALT DISNEY

I INSIST ON TAKING IT! IT'S NOT RAINING NOW, BUT I JUST FEEL IT'S GOING TO!
AW, PHOOEY! THERE'S NOT A CLOUD IN THE SKY!
DOGGONE IT! I DON'T LIKE TO LUG AN UMBRELLA AROUND.
WHY I'M ONLY THINKING OF YOU! YOU CATCH COLD SO EASILY!
OKAY! OKAY!
NOW, AREN'T YOU GLAD I MADE YOU BRING IT?

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"The other day you showed how duplicate bidding technique differs from rubber-bridge bidding" writes contributor H. S. "My friends and I have been scoring pretty well on your quizzes because we play rubber bridge almost entirely. But we'd like a quiz on duplicate bidding for a change, just to see how well we could do."

To comply with this request, we offer today two questions on duplicate bidding; there is also a problem on play of the hand for H. S. and his friends.

Questions on Bidding

1. There are ten tables in the duplicate. Sitting South, with both sides vulnerable, you hold these cards:

♠ 7 5 3
♡ A K 7 6 5
◇ 3 6 5
♣ A 8

The bidding has gone:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	?		

What call do you make?

2. In the same duplicate game, sitting South, with neither side vulnerable this time, you hold these cards:

♠ 7
♡ A J 7 6 5 3
◇ Q 9 8 6
♣ 8 2

The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	?	

What call do you make?

3. This question concerns your play of the South cards of today's deal at a six-no-trump contract. West leads the king of spades. Carry on from this point to take twelve tricks. The solution is presented below.

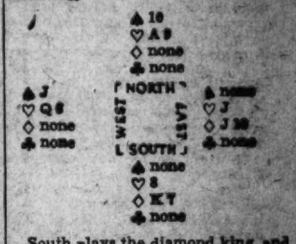
Answers to Quiz

1. At rubber bridge most players would think twice before overcalling with two hearts because of the expensive set they would risk. The hand lacks low-card strength for a vulnerable overcall, though the high card values are ample. At duplicate, however, where a fierce battle for a part score is always waged, two hearts is the bid.

2. Here again, since bidding competition in duplicate is so keen, a player may bid, even without prospect of reaching game, with as little as a good trump suit (especially in one of the major suits). Most players holding the South cards in third position, after North has passed, would open the bidding with one heart, holding 1½ high-card tricks and a good suit.

This also would be a good spot for players using the new "light" two-bid advocated by Howard Schenken, of the Four Aces, to say two hearts.

3. South makes six no-trump by a squeeze. On the king of spades opening, he can count eleven tricks: five clubs, three diamonds, two hearts and a spade. He must take one more to fulfill his contract, and since no finesses are available, a squeeze is his best chance. He therefore holds up on the spade lead to get rid of his one loser at once, and wins the second lead of the spade queen with the ace. He now cashes the five high clubs, discarding a spade and two hearts from his hand. The diamond ace and queen are next taken, and declarer enters his hand with the heart king. East has been forced to let go his hearts to guard the fourth diamond so that South's diamond seven will not win a trick, and this is the situation:



South plays the diamond king, and now West is squeezed. If he throws the spade jack, the heart ace and the spade ten in dummy will take the last two tricks. If he lets go the low heart, declarer will discard the spade and take the last two tricks with the heart ace and nine. East's heart jack falling under the ace.

South makes six no trump, losing one spade trick.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable

WEST DEALER

	♠ 10 8 6 4 ♡ A 9 7 ◇ A Q ♣ A K 10 9 2	
♠ K Q J 5 ♡ Q 6 3 ◇ 8 5 4 ♣ 8 7 4	NORTH	♠ 8 3 2 ♡ J 10 5 ◇ J 10 9 3 ♣ 6 5 3
	♠ A 9 7 ♡ K 8 4 2 ◇ K 7 3 2 ♣ Q J	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	2 NT
Pass	4 NT	Pass	6 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: K ♠.

Victory Sidelights

Navy Now Accepting Parcels For Delivery by Christmas

Though 73 shopping days remain before Christmas, citizens who intend to send gifts overseas to men in the armed forces were advised last night to start their Christmas shopping NOW.

Beginning today, the Navy Department announced parcels intended for members of the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps will be accepted for delivery to overseas points and the sooner the gifts get in the mails, the better the chance they will reach the addressee by December 25.

Such packages may be mailed as late as October 31, the announcement continued, but the best method of guaranteeing timely arrival is to get them off as early as possible.

The Navy also emphasized the importance of giving the addressee's full name and rank as well as the name of his ship or unit. All packages must be addressed, however, to one of two points: either "Care of the Postmaster, New York City, N. Y." or "Care of the Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif." The packages also should be labeled "Christmas parcel" to expedite delivery.

Navy and Coast Guard packages, it was said, must not weigh more than 7 pounds and should be "compact and portable," preferably the same dimensions as a shoebox. Marines, however, can receive gifts weighing up to 11 pounds, and it is understood that the War Department, from which a similar ruling is expected, will allow soldiers the same poundage.

The Navy Department reiterated previous requests not to send food, electrical equipment, and other articles which might reach their destination in spoiled or damaged condition, or be useless to the recipient.

The C. D. V. O. Needs

Volunteers for Information Desk at Service Men's Center. (Gift of Pepsi-Cola.)

QUALIFICATIONS — Alert, resourceful persons with willingness to take training course on general information of interest to service men and with ability to give four hours at a time, day or evening.

HOURS OF WORK—Four hour shifts from 9:30 a. m. until 12:30 p. m.: 9:30 to 1 p. m.; 1 to 5 p. m.; 5 to 9 p. m.; 9 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

TRAINING—Three-day course (9 hours) required. Daytime course will be given: Tuesday, October 6, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m; Friday, October 9, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; Monday, October 12, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Evening course will be given: Friday, October 9, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.; Monday, October 12 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.; Friday, October 16, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

WHERE TO REGISTER:

1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 12.

2. C. D. V. O. Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Thursday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

3. Or call Republic 5105, ext. 7 or 8, for information or to report change in address if already registered.

Defense Units Plan Fire Week Participation

Local civilian defense organizations will cooperate in the observance of National Fire Prevention Week, October 4-11, Defense Coordinator John Russell Young announced last night. Declaring that every major fire is a benefit to the enemy, Young said that the defensive services would regard participation in the week—especially in supporting the Forest Fire Fighters Service—as a part of their emergency duties.

Deckman to Appear In Radio Broadcast

Joe Deckman, a 6-foot, 200-pound civil engineer whose men call him "Chiefie," and who organized the rescue squad which the Washington civilian defense organization now looks upon as a model, will be the featured guest on the Harmony Hour to be broadcast at 11 a. m. today over WWDC.

Civilian-defense headquarters yesterday revealed that Deckman, now a battalion chief for the Southeast section, organized a rescue squad long before such units were considered a part of the defense picture, and then brought his group, intact, into the civilian-defense organization when the need for rescue squads became apparent.

He refused any special distinction for his work, it was said yesterday, and his promotion, step by step, to the role of battalion chief was "strictly on merit."

All America Troupe To Perform Tonight

The All America Troupe will give a benefit performance today at 8:15 p. m. in the Roosevelt High School for the Petworth Civilian Defense Fund, it was announced yesterday by the defense group.

Included on the program, which will be supplemented with dance numbers by members of the Phil Hayden Studio, will be George O'Connor, Bill Raymond, Dennis Connell, Charles Tittman, Fred East, Edwin Steffe, William Shanahan, Thomas Brahany, George Wilson, Bernard Fitzgerald, Thomas Slattery and Harry Baker. Admission will be $1, 75 cents and 50 cents.

Rites Tomorrow For F. H. Buechler, Ex-City Employe

Frank H. Buechler, retired employe of the District water registrar's office and native Washingtonian, died yesterday at his home, 4504 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

The son of the late G. Thomas and Alice Virginia Buechler, Mr. Buechler moved with his family to Wytheville, Va., in early youth, later returning to Washington to enter the District government from which he retired last March. He was an active member of St. Stephen's and Incarnation Episcopal Church and of Lafayette Masonic Lodge.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Josephine Ryon Buechler; two children, William Elmer Buechler of Atlanta, Ga., and Mary Louise Buechler of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Clarence Vaden, also of Washington.

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

FAITH BALDWIN

"I'M sorry you're laid up," Rose began and Sally laughed hoarsely.

"Such a subtle way to change the topic," she suggested, "and hasn't it been cold lately? Although I don't believe this winter will be as severe as last." She laughed again. "You and Kim think you're pretty smart," she said abruptly, "as if the whole town didn't know!"

Rose said, "We've told some people . . . I—I don't want a formal announcement."

"You might have told me," said Sally. She widened her eyes at the other girl. "Scruples?" she asked. "You didn't really believe all that nonsense last summer . . . ? I was just having a little fun with you, that was all."

"Of course," Rose murmured.

Sally said, "I've a lot of new clothes. Over there in the cupboard. Want to see 'em? Get up and take a look. Heaven knows why I bought them? I won't have a chance to wear them and Phil says he can't get away again for a long time. I don't know what's got into him, he's the perfect young businessman. Father's simply delighted and I'm bored to death!"

Rose stayed an hour or so. Just before they heard Jonathan's ring at the doorbell, Sally caught her hand.

"You're lucky," she whispered, "terribly lucky! I hope you know it."

"I do," Rose assured her, smiling.

"I wonder," said Sally. She leaned back against the pillows and closed her eyes. Her small face lost its vivacity, became pinched and white. Rose regarded her with some anxiety. "Shall I call someone?" she asked quickly.

Sally shook her head.

"No, I'm all right. Kim would not tell you professional secrets you know, but I lost my baby a few weeks ago. Been sort of run down ever since. Catch cold if someone opens a bureau drawer."

"I'm so sorry," said Rose inadequately, "I didnt know."

"No, and no one else. I had a fall,' said Sally slowly, "and perhaps it's just as well. I'd hate to be tied down so soon."

"I didnt know you were ill,' Rose began.

"No—I didn't want people speculating . . . I'd hate that. It was at night—I called Kim . . . I stayed in bed for a while and except for the family no one was the wiser."

Jonathan whistled from below stairs. Rose put on her things and went to the door, promising to come again.

"Bye," said Sally, "thanks for the sick call."

When the other girl had gone she began to cry weakly. She was terribly sorry for herself. She thought, if I'd waited, if I had not been such a fool—but she hadn't waited, she'd asked Kim outright and he'd told her and then she'd gone haywire and married Phil. She remembered that night, not so very long ago, and her terror and her mother crying, and Phil slinking off somewhere to steady his nerves with a drink. She remembered Kim's hand on her own and his cool, steady voice, and all her humiliation and panic. That was Kim with whom she'd been in love, who'd kissed her and laughed at her and scolded her and told her he loved another girl. Yet it hadn't been Kim at all, it hadn't even been the strange young man who'd come up to Phil's car one night so long ago and asked if he could be of any assistance. It had been a stranger, yet a stranger you'd always known and always trusted.

She turned her face to the pillows. She told herself, half aloud I've got to get over it. I can't live in the same town with him and not get over it. It's no use. And Phil and I have got to get things straight between us. I married him, didn't I? And I'll make the best of it.

Rose Appears Before the Board

Her mind made up, Rose appeared before the board at the next meeting and made her charges. She was, she admitted to herself, terribly frightened. Walking into the room, she wondered if everyone in it would know that her knees were shaking and that the palms of her hands were icy and damp. It seemed absurd to be afraid of men she had known all her life and yet looking around the circle of frankly hostile faces, her heart quivered and sank. But she kept her chin up and the color rose to her cheeks and her eyes were bright with challenge. When she knocked on the door of the board room she told herself, this is the most unpleasant party you've ever crashed.

Standing there by the big table, speaking quietly, she assured the members of the board that she knew her behavior was probably most irregular but that she had been to both Mr. Martin and to Mr. Rogers on the matter and had had no satisfaction. Ergo, there was nothing else to do but appeal to the board, she told them, trying to smile a little.

Sutton, as president and spokesman, listened to her in silence, interrupting now and then with a considered question. His manner toward her was courteous, even friendly, and set the model for the others. But back of it she sensed, accurately, his hostility.

She was charging Larry Dexter specifically with failure in class work, with cheating at examinations—and not even successfully enough to pass—and with a total disregard of authority or discipline. She was also charging him with undermining his fellow students' discipline and character.

Afterwards she listened to the Senator's little speech. It was so brief, so inclusive, so almost graceful that it occurred to her later that could not be entirely spontaneous. The board, he assured her, was grateful to Miss Ward for bringing this matter to their attention. At the same time the board—he knew he spoke for his fellow members—could not help but feel that her attitude was one of mistaken zeal, and that she exaggerated the facts. However, the board would confer on the matter and reserve their decision for a later period. Such grave accusations could not be ignored. But a decision which might affect the entire life of a student could not be handed down lightly. Thank you, Miss Ward.

Miss Ward Leaves Meeting

She was dismissed. She was quite aware, walking away from the door she had shut quietly, down the long corridor, that she had committed possibly the major idiocy of her life. My hair, she told herself absurdly isn't red . . . but I've a red-headed temper. . . . She thought, if I hadn't met Larry the other day, if he hadn't angered me perhaps, I could have forced myself to believe that discretion is the better part of valor. As it is I've only made a mess of things.

There was no doubt in her mind that Sutton had already been consulted by both principal and superintendent, and told what to expect if this obstinate young woman chose to take matters in her own hands. Certainly neither he nor any other member of his board appeared taken by surprise; therefore, if she had expected to throw a bombshell, her weapon had certainly proved a dud!

She returned home very much depressed, with the flat, let-down feeling which comes with the inner conviction that one has made a fool of one's self. Not that she did not believe herself right; she was convinced of the rightness of her course. But to take courage in both hands and essay an important step in the interest of justice and then find yourself regarded as if you were an irresponsible child was almost too much to endure.

Jonathan would come to the house after evening office hours. Rose, eating no dinner to Mrs. Ward's perturbation, wondered what on earth she would do with herself until he came. She couldn't, she decided, sit in the house and make conversation. Her mother's gentle fussing and anxious inquiries rubbed her nerves raw . . . "What in the world is the matter with you, Rose? You didn't eat a thing at dinner . . . Are you ill . . .? You haven't quarreled with Jonathan, have you?"

"I'm perfectly all right," she said, again and again, "No, we haven't quareled, where did you get such a crazy idea?" But Mrs. Ward could scent trouble as a cat catnip. She followed Rose about the living room, watched her pick up a book and fling it down again, watched her poke needlessly at the fire, watched her finger objects on the table, watched her pick up a vase and permit it to slide through her fingers and shatter on the floor.

Rose's Mother Is Disturbed

"I must say," commented Mrs. Ward tartly, "that you don't act normal to me." She left the room, annoyed, to return with a dustpan and broom and when Rose, remorseful, went to her assistance, pushed her aside. "For goodness sakes no—! You make me nervous—you'll probably cut yourself or something."

Matters were not mended when Mrs. Ward, returning from the disposal of the broken glass, found her daughter thoughtfully smoking one of Jonathan's cigarettes. Rose rarely smoked. Her mother disapproved, she herself didn't like it especially and moreover Riverport was of the opinion that its school teachers should set an example. Riverport knew well enough that its students smoked, some of them at a very early age, but it closed its eyes to that. However, it would open them wide enough if it ever saw one of its female educators polluting her fair lips with the reprehensible weed.

"Well!" said Mrs. Ward, surveying her.

Rose explained absently, "Jonathan left a pack here. . . ." She coughed a little, being more or less a novice and finding besides that the cigarette was dry. She thought, They say it calms your nerves—well, we'll see.

(To be continued.)

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NEWS!
BACHELOR'S CHILDREN
NEW Station
WJSV
NEW Time
10:45 A.M.
NEW Sponsor
THE BAKERS OF WONDER BREAD
Listen In!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

IT'S ELLA! SHE WANTS YOU TO HELP HER TURN UP THE HEM ON HER NEW DRESS!
OH, GOODNESS! AND I WAS JUST STARTING A CHERRY PIE!
BUT I CAN LET YOU HAVE FREDDIE! HE'S VERY GOOD AT SUCH THINGS!
—MY MOTHER TOLD ME — —TO TAKE THIS ONE!
I WOULDN'T DO THIS FOR ANYBODY BUT A CHERRY PIE!

JOE PALOOKA — All Set — BY HAM FISHER

YOU UNDERSTAND— YOU SAY WHAT I TOLD YA TO THE GERMANS—
I SAY IT.
AW DON'T TRY T'PULL ANY PHONEY TALK BECAUSE THIS FELLA UNDERSTANDS HUN— YOUR LANGUAGE—OR IT'LL BE JUST TOO BAD—OKAY, JERRY, GET SET.
GET ON YOUR KNEES AN' TALK IN THAT MICRAPHONE!
WHAT EES—JOE—JOE LOOK NAZEE PATROL BEEN WOODS—OVAIRE DERE—

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

HERE'S TH' WAY TO KICK FOR DISTANCE! WATCH THIS!
WELL, BOYS, I GUESS OLD NAP WAS PRETTY MAD AND RAN OFF WITH TH' BALL. I'LL HAVE YOU ENOUGH TO BUY A BETTER BALL.

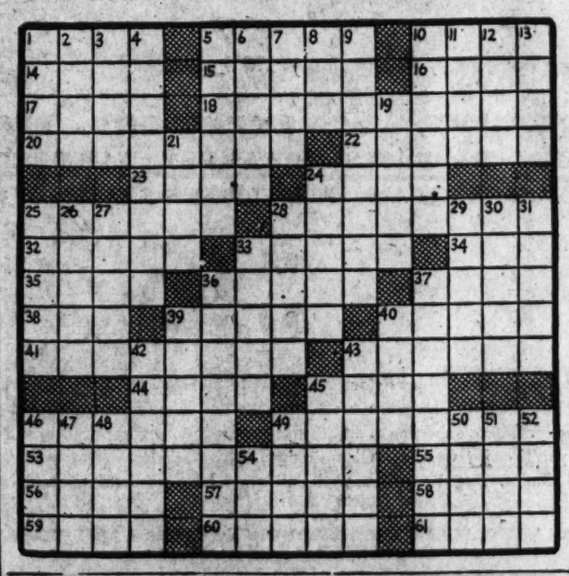
JANE ARDEN — Identified — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

DO YOU KNOW WHY YOU'VE BEEN BROUGHT HERE?
HOW COULD WE, HERR CAPTAIN? WE'VE DONE NOTHING!
THEY'VE BEEN TOLD NOTHING, SIR!
THE REAL OLGA RITTER CAME FROM SCHORN—THE SUSPICIOUS NAZI CAPTAIN HAS ORDERED SOME OLD NEIGHBORS BROUGHT FROM THERE TO IDENTIFY JANE —SHE DOESN'T KNOW IT—
I'M ABOUT TO DISCOVER THE ANSWER TO THIS RIDDLE—
BRING THEM IN HERE!
DO YOU KNOW THIS GIRL?
IT IS SHE!
OLGA RITTER!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

CARRYING A PLAINLY WRAPPED PACKAGE, ONE OF THE MONOCLE'S MEN CROWDS INTO A JAMMED SUBWAY CAR—
DOWNTOWN
TO STORY
ENTERING THE SAME TRAIN—CLARK KENT AND LOIS LANE!
HERE'S TWO SEATS!
SA-AY, THESE SUBWAYS AREN'T SO BAD AFTER ALL!
(THAT MAN—SUSPICIOUSLY EDGING HIS PACKAGE TOWARD THE DOOR'S OPEN WINDOW!—?)

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Bend
6 Rime
10 Village
14 Sandarac tree
15 Vampire
16 Chill
17 Within
18 Fine
20 Catch
22 Implants
23 Fashion
24 Masculine name
25 Deny
28 Scorning
32 Small nails
33 Corundum
34 Hindu weight
35 Anything noxious
36 Pledged
37 Viscid cement
38 Babylonian sky god
39 Indian muslin
40 Drudge
41 Brawny
43 Lodged
44 Striplings
45 Obscures
46 Imminent
49 Unfrequented
53 Giving up
55 Wellaway
56 Singly
57 Scene of Hannibal's victory over Romans
58 Repress
59 Notices
60 Massage
61 American colleve

DOWN.

1 Homeless wanderer
2 Wild buffalo
3 Hair pads
4 Project
5 Car-wheel rim
6 Asiatic fiber plant: var.
7 Hebrew measure
8 Title of knights
9 Mute
10 Species of plum
11 Molding
12 Dwarf
13 Cossets
19 Record
21 Corn spikes
24 Musical drama
25 Uncle of Mahomet
26 Small wild goose
27 Door: Lat.
28 Young salmon
29 Mahometan religion
30 New: Fr.
31 Cupidity
33 Water pitchers
36 Tropical citrus fruit
37 Explanatory vocabulary
39 Turf
40 Portion
42 Treeless plains
43 Encircled
45 Lady: It.
46 Drinking cup: Scot.
47 Organ stop
48 Welt
49 Descent
50 Olive tree family
51 Armor
52 Helot
54 Feminine name

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

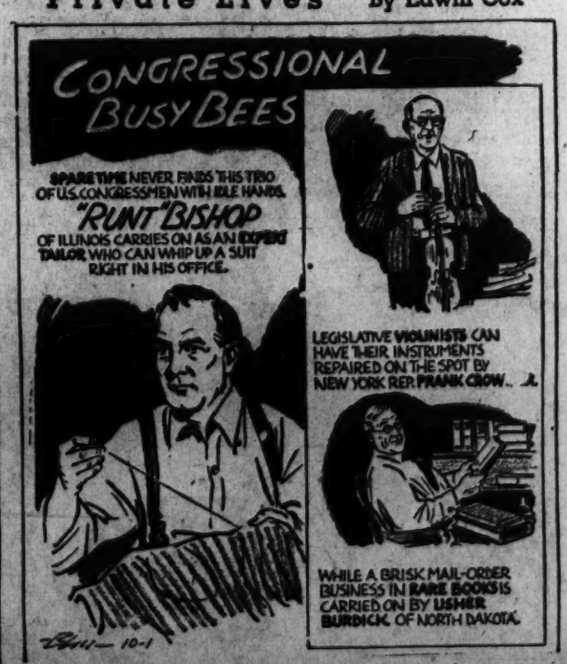
Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Grandma and Grandpa have been inseparable with the passing years . . . now they're the best team of riveters at the plane factory . . ."

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox


CONGRESSIONAL BUSY BEES
SPARE TIME NEVER FINDS THIS TRIO OF U.S. CONGRESSMEN WITH IDLE HANDS.
"RUNT" BISHOP OF ILLINOIS CARRIES ON AS AN EXPERT TAILOR WHO CAN WHIP UP A SUIT RIGHT IN HIS OFFICE.
LEGISLATIVE VIOLINISTS CAN HAVE THEIR INSTRUMENTS REPAIRED ON THE SPOT BY NEW YORK REP. FRANK CROW.
WHILE A BRISK MAIL-ORDER BUSINESS IN RARE BOOKS IS CARRIED ON BY USHER BURDICK, OF NORTH DAKOTA.

Radio Highlights

3:15 p. m., WOL—The second game of the series between the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals, with Mel Allen, Red Barber and Bill Corum doing the honors.

9:00 p. m., WRC—Bing Crosby returns after a long absence devoted to untiring work on behalf of the morale program. Mary Martin sings and John Scott Trotter supplies the music.

9:45 p. m., WOL—The second in a series of forum discussions by members of the Women's National Press Club. Participating will be Ruth Finney, Malvina Stephenson and Hope Ridings Miller. Their subject will be "The High Cost of Living."

10:30 p. m., WJSV—Everett Case, newly elected president of Colgate University, speaks on the topic, "The Double Challenge to Education."

Thursday, Oct. 1 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1250KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 208M
Today's Prelude. 6-7; News. 7, 8; Claude Mahoney. 7:45; Kibbitzers. 8:45 to 9.	Tmsk'psr. 6-9:45; 6:15 Dawn Detail; News. 8. Bill Henson. 8:05, 8:45, 7:05, 8:05.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown. 6:35-9:15; News. 8:30, 7:30 and 8:30.	Sun Dial. 6-7, News. 6:45 & 7:30; World News. 8; A. Godfrey. 7-9:15.
9:00—The 9:15— Breakfast 9:30— Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers Compton. News	Morning Melodies " " Elinor Lee
10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Pin Money 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Music Room " " Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Cheer Up Gang Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Hill Bachelor Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—House in C'try 11:45—Lit. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Australian News News—Compton Boothby Mansell	Mary L. Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—National Farm 12:45— & Home Hour	News; Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee	Bocke Carter Bill Hay Russ Hodges' Sports Page	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Braukhage 1:15—Edw. McHugh 1:30—Blue Pointers 1:45—Vincent	Today Sketches in Melody Welsh Pogue	Sports Page " " News; Hodges Sports Page	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Lopez Orch. 2:15—School News 2:30—J. G. McDonald 2:45—Line of Servce	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page N. Y. Yankees vs. St. Louis Cards	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott 3:15— Presents 3:30—Men of Sea 3:45—Star Parade	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	World Series Baseball Game " " " "	Music for Moderns Objective Tokyo U. S. Navy Band
4:00—News, Rogers 4:15—Club Matinee 4:30—Accent on 4:45— Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	" " " " " " " "	News Olga Coelno Health Highways Raymond Scott
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Cocktail Capers B'ground for News Superman Belmont Races	Are You Genius? Mother and Dad Rambling Rhythms Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Stars 6:15—Braukhage 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45—Low. Thomas	News; Freedom Musicade Football Forecast Musicade	Sports Resume Music and Song Compton. News Syncopations	Frazier Hunt Platter Music Pan-America The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—Ray Michael 7:45—Concert Orch.	Pleasure Time World News How am I Doing	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Thru Wineglass	Amos 'n' Andy Harry James Hello From Hawaii
8:00—Watch World 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—America's 8:45— Town	Fanny Brice Show The Aldrich Family	Stalcuetta " Curtain Going Up	Reflections " Death Valley Days
9:00— Meeting of 9:15— The Air 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Bing Crosby Music Hall " " " "	Gabriel Heatter Frank Sinkr George Abell Press Women	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Stage Door Canteen
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Harold L. 10:30— Ickes 10:45—Morgan's Or.	Rudy Vallee " " "March of Time"	Raymond Clapper American Legion Paul Schubert Kinsey's Orch.	The First Line Mr. Everett Can. Jerry Wayne
11:00—News 11:15—Dunham's Or. 11:30—Capet's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Dinning Sisters Music You Want	News; Music Weems' Orchestra Casino's Orch. James' Orchestra	News, Q. Howe Arch McDonald Dancing in Dark

250W—WIBX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour. 6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—Newscast: J. Strong 8:00—Breakfast With Jerry 9:00—News Roundup 9:15 Bob Callahan 9:30—Win With WINX 10:30—Victory Starts at Home 10:45—Silver Spring Music. 11:00—News 11:05—Hollywood Band 11:15—Eileen George 11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News	12:10—Larry Clinton Orch. 12:15—Just Lee Everett 12:30—Children Shed 1:00—News; Sports Parade 2:00—News; Sports Parade 3:00—News; Sports Parade 3:15—Music 3:30—Belmont Races 3:45—Tony Wakeman 4:00—News; Sports Parade 4:15—Music 4:30—Belmont Races 4:45—Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Music 5:30—Yellin Orchestra 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Rollini Trio 6:30—Cole's Orchestra	7:00—News 7:00—Money Calling 7:30—Little Jack Little 7:45—Gilbert & Sullivan 8:00—News; Can. Motoring 8:15—Band of the Week 8:30—Bandbox 9:00—News; National Symphony Hour 10:00—News; Sports Roundup 10:15—Anchors Aweigh s 10:30—Paul Kain 10:45—Hawaiian Music 11:00—News; Hillbilly Par'de 11:30—Horace Heidt Orch. 12:00—Midnight News Roundup

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day. 8:15—Rev. Crowley 8:30—News Roundup 8:45—Sunrise Serenade 7:00—Let's Go Washington 7:15—Grandstand and Bandstand 7:30—News and Sports 7:45—Let's Go Washington 8:30—News Roundup 8:45—Musical Clock 9:00—Captain Cash; Rev. Lowman 9:30—Harry Horlick 10:00—Better Watch Out	10:15—Town Crier 10:30—Open Windows 10:45—Between the Lines 11:00—Harmony House 11:30—Bing Crosby 12:00—"Password Please" 12:15—Dixieland Jamboree 1:00—Concert Orchestra 2:00—Sweet and Swing 2:30—Music Salon 3:00—News by Daley 3:15—Thornhill Orchestra 3:30—Woody Herman 3:45—Dinah Shore 4:00—1450 Club 5:00—Dancetand 5:15—1450 Club 5:30—Who Won It? 5:45—Ray Carson: Sports	6:00—Hollywood Camera 6:10—Freddie Martin 6:30—Welcome Stranger 7:00—Wilson, King and Lombardo 7:45—Richard Eaton 8:00—Catholic Radio Hour 8:35—Treasury Star Parade 8:50—Master Singers 9:00—To Be Announced 9:15—Music 9:35—Miller Orch. 10:00—Harry James 10:30—John Kirby 11:00—Jimmy Dorsey Orch. 11:30—Goodman Orch. 11:55—Nocturne 12:00—Sign Off

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Ever feel that you were going more than slightly mad these unsettling days? And yet pretty puzzled as to what to do about it?

Well, the good old Columbia Broadcasting System, ever on the alert to soothe your nerves and improve your mind, is coming to your aid.

Starting today over the network—WJSV in Washington—the "Highways to Health" series at 4:30 p. m. is to present as eminent a collection of psychiatrists and other distinguished men of medicine who will tell you what to do about your mental and physical ills as can be found this side of Bedlam, or Bellevue, or what superior mental institution have you?

There will be 12 speakers to be heard on successive Thursdays at the same time. They're to tell you how psychiatry can contribute to a healthy family life; how it can be used successfully in business, in schools and similar organizations, and how it can promote good wartime morale in individuals throughout the Nation.

CBS has carried the "Highways to Health" programs ever since 1932, but this is the first time, with the exception of an occasional broadcast on "morale," that the merits of actual psychiatry have been discussed. To add to the interest the lectures are to be in the form of answers to questions submitted by actual sufferers, like you and me.

Dr. John A. P. Millet, chairman of the Emergency Committee of Neuropsychiatric Societies of New York City, is to open the series, talking on "Psychiatry and You."

The subsequent talks, by the well known medicos—you might check off those you'd be interested in—are titled: "Psychiatry and the Family," "Psychiatry and the and the Child," "Psychiatry and the Adult," "Psychiatry in Industry," "Psychiatry and Selective Service," "Psychiatry and Civilian Defense," "Psychiatry in Relation to Established Social Agencies," "The War of Nerves," "Mental Casualties," "Women in War" and "Democracy."

Which is a lot of psychiatry!

DEATH VALLEY DAYS 8:30 P.M.
MAJOR BOWES AMATEURS 9:00 P.M.
STAGE DOOR CANTEEN 9:30 P.M.
ALL TONIGHT ON
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Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

No Flare Seen Before Wreck, Engineer Says

Engineer Rufus McClelland collapsed at a railroad hearing in Baltimore yesterday, a moment after admitting he had seen no warning signal before his fast express plowed into the rear of another Baltimore & Ohio train near Dickerson, Md., last Thursday and killed an estimated 18 persons.

McClelland, who has been charged with involuntary manslaughter and free under $3000 bond, previously had he reduced the speed of his train on seeing a yellow warning signal some distance from the scene of the crash.

But yesterday, while being cross-examined by a railroad attorney, the engineer said the tragedy could have been avoided had he had an experienced fireman because the latter "would have seen the yellow signal."

"Then you did not see the yellow signal as you had previously testified?" asked F. H. Haskins, the attorney.

McClelland turned pale and his hands shook as he answered "no," and then slumped forward in a faint. After a physician had revived the engineer, the hearing was suspended until this morning.

While the inquiry was proceeding, Rockville police announced the name of W. W. Haggard, Kansas engineer who had been employed by the War Department since last December, had been added to the list of known dead in the accident, bringing the known dead tool to 14.

Haggard's brother, Francis L. Haggard, of Detroit, and his son, W. L. Haggard, of California, identified personal effects found in the crash as the property of their brother and father and, according to Rockville police, accepted his death as a fact.

The objects were a key ring with several keys, attached to a metal plate bearing the name of W. W. Haggard, and a safety razor in a leather box—identical, his kinsmen said, to one owned by the missing engineer.

Although the definite death toll is 14—and probably 18—only 13 bodies were recovered from the train wreckage. The other bodies, it is assumed, were consumed by the fire which followed the crash.

Mrs. Suddath Buried in Cloppers

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie W. Suddath, 51, wife of Emory Suddath, of near Neelesville, Md., who died on Sunday after a long illness, were held yesterday in St. Martin's Catholic Church, Gathersburg. The pastor, the Rev. J. H. Twamley, officiated and burial was in the cemetery adjoining St. Rose's Catholic Church, Cloppers, Md.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Suddath is survived by three daughters and four sons. She was a former resident of Baltimore County and had lived in the Neelesville neighborhood about six years.

Postmasters' Jobs Open

The Civil Service Commission announced it would receive applications for postmasterships at Dahlgren and Fort Belvoir, Va., until the close of business on October 9 and 13, respectively.

Child No Longer 'Missing'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MOTHER AND CHILD REUNITED—Mrs. Ruth Gootkin, 22, of New Haven, Conn., hugs her 6-year-old daughter, Gertrude Louise Miller, who was found in New York's Grand Central Terminal September 19 and remained unidentified for nine days. Mrs. Gootkin and her father, Charles R. Miller, the child's grandfather, have been detained by police pending an investigation of the case

Gen. McNair Speaks at Belvoir

Ability to apply their engineering knowledge practically and a well developed sense of leadership were cited yesterday as the basic essentials of good officers by Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces, in an address to graduates of the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir.

General McNair, who presented the new officers their diplomas and commissions, demanded of them fast thinking and quick acting, and cautioned that they would find it necessary to be "magicians" to meet some of the problems of modern warfare. But solving seemingly impossible puzzles, he said, has long been a tradition of the Engineers.

General McNair revealed that the Army officer corps "numbers 200,000 already" and said that 12,000 men had been graduated from officer candidate schools in September.

He was introduced to the class by Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Marks, commanding general of the fort. The exercises were broadcast.

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- **Form-fit Front and Back:** Instead of the back and front cut uniformly, these are designed to prevent bunching at your chest and to permit freedom where you need it most—at arms, shoulder back.

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